"That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" John 3—16

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Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
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Thirteen Parts—176 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BRITISH CROWN CAUGHT IN DIPLOMATIC SNARL

Led by Irish Free State, Dominions Hold Out Against Council of State's Authority

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 30. (Exclusive)—A new Irish minister has been sent to Washington, Mr. MacWhite. His credentials had to be presented in the name of the British crown as well as the Irish government. If he had been a British minister his credentials would have been signed by the Council of State which is now exercising the royal prerogatives in London while King George is incapacitated by his illness. But Mr. MacWhite's credentials did not come from this council. They came from Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York; the royal members of it, all directly representing the crown.

Behind this technicality lies a big issue of British Imperial politics which is seriously troubling the London government. It lies in this set of facts:

When King George became too ill to act for himself, the British government, following old precedent, instituted the Council of State to act in his name. It included the five members of the royal family and the Prime Minister and Lord Chancellor of Britain. That was all according to Hoyle, as in the old days.

But at the last imperial conference it was decided that the London government was no longer supreme in the empire, that the governments of the dominions—Canada, the Irish Free State, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand—stood on an equal footing with that of Britain. Above them all, and binding them together, stood the crown—and in its dealings with each government the crown stood on a basis of equality.

Now Ireland has asked by what right did the London government assume to take a special part in exercising the prerogatives of the crown without consultation with the dominions and without giving them an equal share in the Council of State. And it won its point, so far as the immediate issue was concerned, for the London government had to give way.

CANADA ALSO TOUCHY

But that does not settle the issue by any means. Other incidents are bound to arise if the Council of State touches on anything which affects the dominions. They are all united in seeing that the London government does nothing which may tend to restore its primacy in the empire and none of them will hesitate to follow the lead of Ireland. Canada is always touchy on this

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

MELLON FOR TAX SLASH

Secretary Wants Debts Paid

Speech on Radio Outlines Policies and Defends Making of Refunds

Publicity to Lists Opposed; Federal Reserve Given Praise

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The first public utterance of Secretary Mellon as a member of the Hoover Cabinet, made tonight over the radio, was a spirited defense of the Treasury's tax-refund policy, an assurance of Treasury sympathy toward further tax reduction, and reiteration of the government's determination to wipe out the national debt.

In a speech broadcast under the auspices of the Washington Evening Star, Mr. Mellon outlined plans of his department for improving tax administration, debt refunding and budget savings. The basic principles of American government financing, he said, are the quick repayment of national obligations,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LIQUOR GETS SPOTLIGHT

Showdown Near on Dry Issue

Spectacular Developments Rivet Capital Attention on Prohibition

Congress Cases Chief Topic With Order Issued for Michaelson Arrest

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—The drive to force a showdown on the prohibition issue during the Hoover administration is gaining increased momentum daily.

A series of spectacular developments during the past few days has set official Washington agog and riveted attention on the liquor law enforcement problem almost to the exclusion of all other issues before the national government.

Outstanding among these developments have been:

Charges that two dry members of the House, both of whom voted for the Jones law, brought liquor into the United States from abroad.

The sinking of the I'm Alone, asserted British rum runner, by the Coast Guard, involving the United States in an international diplomatic controversy.

Seizure of a truck load of diplomatic liquor in Washington, followed by an official apology by the State Department to the government of Siam.

ILLINOIS KILLING

The killing of a woman by State dry officers engaged in a raid at Aurora, Ill.

The action of the Illinois Legislature in advancing to the calendar a bill for the repeal of the State dry enforcement act.

Declaration by the La Follette organization in Wisconsin in favor of repeal of the State enforcement act soon to be voted on in a referendum election.

Organization of volunteer lawyers' committees in many large cities to defend "deserving offenders" caught in the meshes of the Jones Act.

Two raids on the French liner Ile

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Gov. Young stands firm in opposition to bills increasing judges' salaries. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Two arrested in Topeka suspected as San Francisco jewel bandits. Page 1, Part I.

Sir Hubert Wilkins takes tip from Jules Verne; will essay dive under North Pole with submarine. Page 1, Part I.

Impeachment fight in Louisiana grows hotter. Page 5, Part I.

British crown is caught in diplomatic tangle. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Drive for showdown on prohibition gains momentum at capital. Page 1, Part I.

Wilbur speeds up consideration of oil-drilling permits. Page 3, Part I.

President Hoover's Easter to be Quaker Sunday, devoid of flowers and holiday pomp. Page 3, Part I.

Hearings on farm relief will end Wednesday. Page 6, Part I.

Secretary Mellon in radio speech favors more tax reduction, defends tax refunding policy and pledges payment of national debt. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Calles forces kill and wound many rebel cavalrymen in battle south of Jimenez. Page 1, Part I.

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FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 6 and 7, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Sidewalk Lanes for Pedestrians; Indian Legends Heard; Record Sales Season Seen; Owners' Major Needs Related; South American-Canada Artery to Be Surveyed; Rogue River Salmon Lure; Work on New Lateral Begun; Protection for Flowers Urged; Mt. Whitney to Be Available; Wing Slot Held of Great Value; In the Air at Local Airports.

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STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 22. Parentage of Talkies Disclosed; Those Were the Old Days of Gallery Gods; San Gabriel Play Nears Season End; Talkie Requirements Told; Perris Valley Fete Planned; Talkies Upset Working Hours; Current Music Program; New Mary Appears; Current Films; "Royal Box" Classic Play; "Orchid Annie" to Make Debut; New York Theaters; Current Drama; Puppets to be Seen in Plays Here; Society of Cinemaland.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. "He Is Risen;" Affairs of This World; Easter Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Junior Olympic Games; Views and Reviews; Art and Its Practitioners; Pent House; Action.

PRE-VIEW. From Musical Time; On the Lot and Off; "Coquette" Destined to Be Sensation; "The Witchcraft of Eyes;" the Shrine of "Modern" Youth; Men of the Hour; "Alibi" Notable Screen Drama; Frolicking About the Colony; Rendezvous.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Bruce Barton, Lyon Mearson, Alma Whitaker, Weare Holbrook, Fannie Hurst, Hal Borland, James J. Montague and others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. California Gardens Are in Joyous Bloom for Easter; Our Hay Won't Be Just Hay From Now On; Crop Prospects as Seen by University Economists; Farm News; the Southland Garden and Small Farm Home; Live Stock Has Its Day.

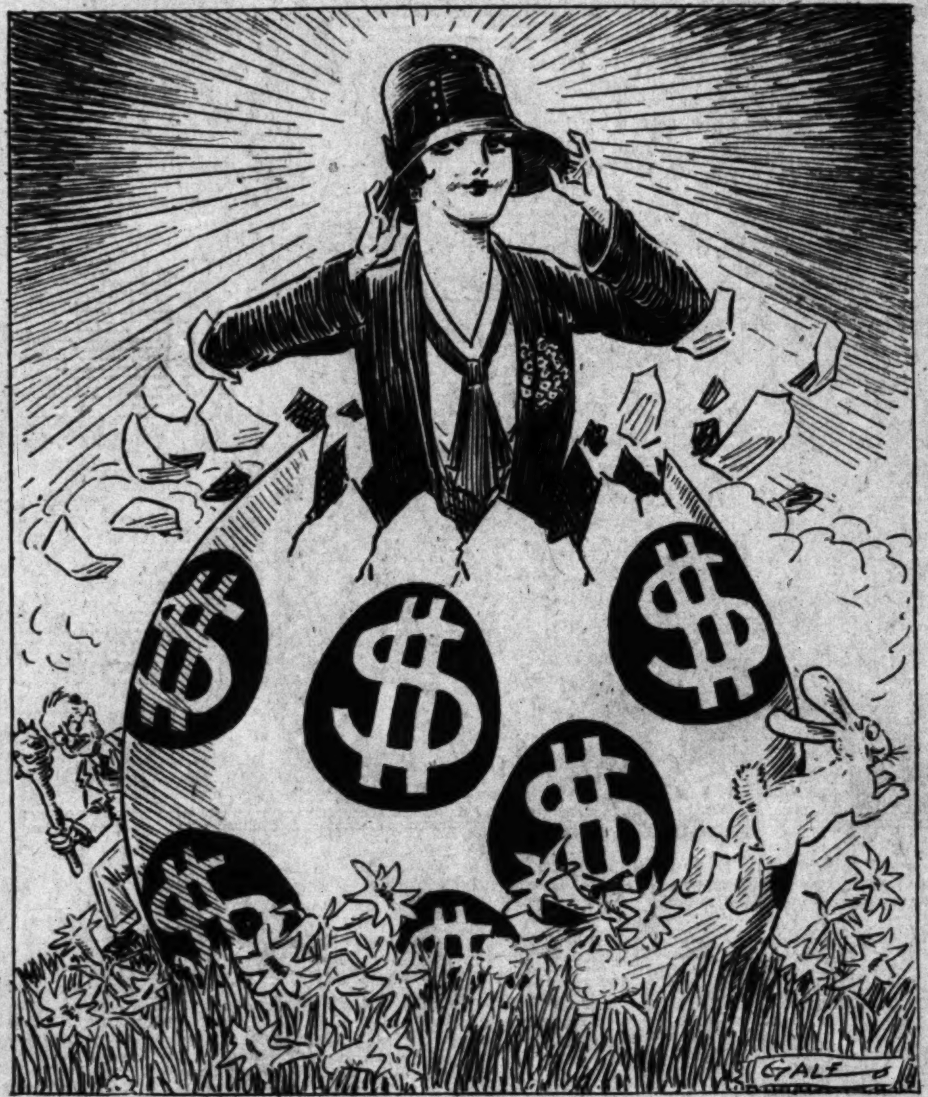
JUNIOR TIMES. Stories; Cartoons; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Betty; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

MEMBER THIS
people go through feeling sure they owe selves more than can ever pay.

HATched!



GIRL'S BODY IDENTIFIED BY DENTIST

Mystery of Disappearance of Smith College Student Partly Solved

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) March 30. (AP)—Identity of a woman's body found in the Connecticut River near here yesterday as that of Frances St. John Smith of New York, Smith College freshman, who disappeared from Northampton more than a year ago, was established late today by Dr. W. J. Wood of Pelham, N. Y. After examination of special dental work, Dr. Wood declared that it was work that he had done for Miss Smith three years ago.

Dr. Wood was asked by the police to come here after he had said last night in a telephone conversation with Dr. Carlton Pooler of this city that the special work described by the local dentist closely resembled that done by him. The body was in such condition that no other apparent means of identification existed.

The identification of Miss Smith's body solves in part one of two mysteries that have concerned Smith College students in recent years. The other has remained complete to the present time and concerns the disappearance of Alice M. Corbett of Utica, N. Y., a junior class member. She dropped out of sight in November, 1925, and no trace has ever been found of her.

DIVE UNDER POLE PLANNED

Sir Hubert Wilkins Preparing Submarine Trip Verifying Jules Verne's Fantastic Tale

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Polar explorer, announced today he is considering a voyage across the North Pole by submarine, possibly this summer or next.

Commander Sloan Danenhower, technical expert of the Simon Lake Submarine Company, who plans to navigate the craft, said the submersible which is to be used is being fitted out at the company's works at Bridgeport, Ct.

Sir Hubert said the idea of a submarine trip across the Arctic Sea has been in the minds of sub designers and explorers since 1899, when Simon Lake advanced it. Stefansson and Peary both had considered it, he said.

YES, IT LOOKS RISKY

"On the face of it," he said, "it seems risky. Still as a mathematical hazard I consider it no more risky—even less so—than an airplane flight over the polar seas."

The submarine will be equipped with a special diving lock through which a diver may be sent out to blast the ship free of retaining ice, Danenhower said. It also will have a bar sloping up from the bow to the conning tower to ease it under an unseen iceberg and it will carry a large quantity of chemicals to melt ice.

Commander Danenhower said the trip will be undertaken during July, as at that time there are spaces of open water between ice fields through which the submarine can be navigated, submerged-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

BYRD WISTFUL ON EASTER

Radio Message from Antarctica Contrasts Spring Here and Winter There

PITTSBURGH, March 30. (AP)—Easter greetings to the public were broadcast from station KDKA here tonight from Commander Richard E. Byrd, now in the Antarctic regions. The message was first sent to KDKA and then rebroadcast.

"It is spring where you are, the grass is growing, the buds are opening and the early flowers are in bloom," said the commander's message. "With us it is winter and the pale sun is sinking ever lower in the northern skies. But for all of us it is Easter time and we are sharing its joys and hopes with you, from the very ends of the earth we send you all greetings; our hearts and our thoughts are with you. May God bless you and keep you and grant you every happiness."

Several hundred Easter greetings were sent to Commander Byrd and his party by friends and relatives, the messages being transmitted by KDKA during its regular weekly broadcast to the Antarctica. One message was from Col. Cecil H. Meares, a member of the Scott expedition which in 1911 reached within ninety-seven miles of the South Pole.

"I wish you many happy returns of the daylight," said Col. Meares, "and hope that you and your men will keep merry and bright during the winter and have successful trips and exploitations in the spring."

In addition KDKA arranged an Easter service for the members of the expedition. A sermon was broadcast from the Shadyside Presbyterian Church here, by Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, and Easter music was broadcast by the choir.

Readings of a general nature of greetings to relatives and friends of the members of the expedition also were rebroadcast by KDKA. Commander Byrd said he would have sent individual messages but on account of the supply ship Eleanor Bolling not getting through with gasoline supplies, it was necessary to economize all along the line.

REAL ESTATE
WANT ADS

and kindred advertisements will be found in the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real-estate section, Part V.

Readers interested in buying any class of property, or who want to keep in touch with the growth and progress of Southern California, should turn to this newsy, fact-telling section

PART V.

FOUR PINNED IN CLOSED CAR DROWN

Ohio School Teachers Die When Auto Misses Bridge Over Creek

MT. GILEAD (O.) March 30. (AP) Four school teachers en route to their homes for the Easter vacation, were drowned last night when their closed automobile plunged into a creek near here.

The dead are:

Miss Hilda L. Lehman, Columbus, teacher in the Chagrin Falls High School.

Miss Elizabeth Munyan, 21 years of age, Columbus, music instructor in the Levittsburgh High School.

Miss Ruth Lukens, Marion, and Miss Ada Michener, Waynesville, both teachers in the Chagrin Falls High School.

Glass in two windows on the side of the car turned upwards was broken, indicating the women had fought to free themselves.

A fog hung over the creek valley last night and it is thought the haze prevented Miss Michener, the driver, from seeing the bridge at a slight turn in the road. The car turned over only once in its descent over the fifteen-foot embankment which led to the belief that it was traveling slowly.

BAY CITYAN'S CAREER CUT BY REAPER

Bert Schlesinger, Once State Official, Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP)—The colorful career of Bert Schlesinger, attorney, Legislator and Federal official, was brought to a sudden close when he died tonight at a hospital here. He was 64 years of age.

Death followed a paralytic stroke suffered yesterday.

Warehouses at Sydney Burned

SYDNEY (Australia) March 30. (AP)—Fire, originating in the bonded warehouses of the harbor district, Friday did damage estimated at £200,000. It was the biggest fire Sydney has seen in many years.

FOUR KILLED BY AIRPLANE CRASH IN GORGONIO PASS

Pilot and Passengers Burned as Fog Causes Wreck on Mountain; Boy Sees Fatal Accident

BEAUMONT, March 30. (Exclusive)—San Gorgonio Pass, known as one of the roughest and most treacherous mountain passes for air travel in the country, took its first human victims from the air this morning when a commercial passenger plane crashed into a mountain ridge and killed three passengers and the pilot.

The dead:

Delbert Everitt, Jr., 27 years of age, 4234 Montclair street, Los Angeles, pilot of the plane.

R. L. Balke, 60, of 1814 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, retired business man.

T. J. Kelley, 45, Commodore Hotel, Los Angeles, stock broker.

George Nico, 31, of 524 North Mansfield avenue, Los Angeles, building contractor.

BODIES BURNED

According to Constable Louren, the watch of one of the victims was found in the wreckage and it had stopped at 9:10 a.m., marking the time of the crash against the mountain five miles northwest of Beaumont. The plane was one of the Standard Airlines ships, having left Los Angeles at 8 a.m. bound for Phoenix and El Paso.

When the plane crashed the heavy supply of gasoline exploded, ignited the wreck and reduced it to a tangled mass of debris. The bodies were burned so badly that idenfication was impossible.

A heavy fog hung low over the San Bernardino Valley and extended up into the reaches of San Gorgonio Pass. Pilot Everett had circled the Tri-City Airport near Redlands and had then gone on into the pass. The remains of the plane showed it to have been headed in a westerly direction, indicating that when the fog was encountered Everitt had tried to gain altitude by circling or had turned in an attempt to fly back to the Tri-City Airport.

A 12-year-old boy, Gerald Crane, is reported to have been the only person who witnessed the crash. He told the authorities that he was out on his father's ranch near the foothills when he heard the plane immediately overhead. He had barely made it out dimly in the fog when he heard it crash. There was the sound of the explosion and the screams of those imprisoned in the cabin.

HELP SUMMONED

Too frightened to approach the scene, the boy ran home and told his father, who summoned help. When ranchers arrived at the scene, which was only a few hundred yards up the hill off a road, the smoldering ruins were too hot to permit an examination.

Constable Louren reported that the plane struck a high ridge extending out onto the mesa from the mountain. It appeared that the pilot could have cleared the ridge by flying less than twenty-five feet higher. This led the investigators to believe that his vision was cut off by a billow of fog which cut off the ridge.

Upon receiving news of the crash, Sheriff Sweeters and Coroner Dickson of Riverside county went to the scene. They arrived less than an hour after the accident. Following a preliminary investigation this afternoon, Coroner Dickson held the accident unavoidable.

SHUT OFF MOTOR

Shortly after news of the disaster reached Los Angeles, Paul Richter, general manager of the Standard Airlines, departed for the scene in another plane in an effort to identify the wreckage. But in the meantime positive identification had already been made by Riverside authorities.

According to H. P. Miller, who was working in the vicinity of the tragedy, the pilot of the plane apparently saw his danger a moment

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NACO'S FATE NOW NEARS

Gen. Topete May Attack Soon

Garrison Unhappy When it Hears Rebel Has Huge Bombs Prepared

Federals Plainly Worried as Foes Maneuver in Near Distance

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

NACO, March 30. (Exclusive)—I don't know whether the illustrious Gen. Topete is just out for an airing or whether he is at last getting ready to fight the battle of Naco. All day long a troop train has stood on a siding at the little station of San Jose in plain sight of the garrison of Naco and about six miles away on the long slope of the plateau. Through glasses you can see that it consists of twelve box cars with two or three flat cars ahead of the engine to take the bump if the train runs on to a mine.

Gen. Yucupecito, who pulled out of Augua Prieta with his Indians night before last, camped last night in a hollow about two miles below the Mexican line and about eight miles east of Naco. This morning he moved on to San Jose, where his men entrained during the day. Other cars have come in from Del Rio loaded with troops and have been added to this train.

WAVES WHITE SHIRT

A motion-picture man who went into rebel territory today, furiously waving his white shirt by way of suggestion that he shouldn't be shot, encountered rebel cavalry to the number of 150 and saw Gen. Topete at his headquarters in a railroad car.

The Naco garrison has not been made happier by the news that Topete has had an Italian expert manufacturing airplane bombs weighing forty-five pounds or that he has a number of tanks.

Topete says he has delayed his attack in order to get the goats of the Naco garrison. In this he has to some extent succeeded. The Naco officers have been sitting up all night every night for a week and the strain is showing.

HAVE TWO PLANES

The Federal garrison has two planes concealed in a pasture on the American side and were somewhat flabbergasted today when the place of concealment was found by the excursionists who rush down from Bisbee at the sound of every dog fight. The planes are flown by Mexican aviators and neither of the planes is armed.

The Naco garrison now has twenty-one machine guns in place, a one-pound cannon and the approaches to the trenches are heavily mined. They also declare they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PAIR HELD IN GEM HOLD-UP

Two Men Captured at Topeka Have $400,000 Worth of Jewels Believed Stolen at Bay City

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 30. (AP)—Captured with diamonds believed to be worth $400,000 in their possession and reported stolen from a New York jewel salesman in San Francisco, two men who gave several names were in custody here tonight, preparing to fight extradition to California to face charges of robbery.

Police also were holding two women, asserted accomplices, arrested as they apparently waited in an automobile for the men, said to be their husbands, who were arrested as they left an eastbound passenger train here and were about to enter the motor car.

Perry Brush, Chief of Police, was advised late today by San Francisco authorities that warrants had been issued for the two men, charging them with robbery in connection with the jewel theft. Their names were given as John Schopen and Frank Peterson. Both have given Kansas City, Mo., as their address, although Schopen was registered at the County Jail as John Schultz, St. Louis. Their ages were given as 31 and 40 years, respectively.

Press dispatches from San Francisco said the diamond robbery occurred there last Tuesday. Harry Amols, New York jewel salesman, reported he was held up and robbed in the lobby of an office building, the robbers escaping before other persons passing in the building were aware anything unusual had happened.

Chief Brush was advised by San Francisco authorities the jewels involved were worth $400,000. Most of the seized diamonds were in four leather cases found in a traveling bag carried by one of the captured men. About a dozen were found sewed in the waistband of one of the men's trousers. The diamonds, estimated to weigh from one-half to four karats, were deposited in a Topeka bank vault pending arrival of San Francisco authorities.

The women, who say they are the wives of the captured men, gave their names as Mrs. George Gross, alias Emma Amsbury, 40, and Mrs. John N. Schopen, alias Mrs. J. A. Henshaw, alias May Miller, 30. The former is said to be Peterson's wife. Their addresses were given as Kansas City, Mo.

Acting on advices from San Francisco authorities to Chief Brush, Sheriff Wayne Horning and two police detectives early today boarded a Union Pacific passenger train from the West at Wamego, near here, spotted the men, and arrested them as they got off here and were about to enter the motor car.

The men had tickets to Kansas

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

AIRPLANE CRASH FATAL TO FOUR

Los Angeles Craft Strikes Side of Mountain

Pilot and Passengers Burn to Death in Debris

Fog Blamed for Smash-up on Journey East

(Continued from First Page)

before the crash and attempted to zoom over the hill. Failing to get altitude, and seeing that a crash was unavoidable, he shut off the motor hoping that this would avert an explosion.

Dense fog covered the region at the time of the accident, according to army weather observers at March Field, Riverside, but shortly afterward the fog had lifted sufficiently for relief planes from the field to fly over the pass without difficulty.

Everitt had been piloting the plane on the Los Angeles-El Paso run for the past two months. Formerly he was employed on the Cheyenne-Pueblo route in Colorado and was an experienced flyer. He leaves a widow and a mother and father.

NEWS TOLD TO WIDOW

The widow, Mrs. Marie Everitt, was visiting her mother-in-law in Santa Monica today when news of the tragedy was received. The father, a railroad engineer, took his first airplane ride with his son last Thursday.

Balke, a man of considerable wealth, was on his way to Phoenix, where he owned a business block. Servants at his Los Angeles home said he lived alone and that they believe that most of his relatives are in Germany, from where he came in 1887. It is reported, however, that he has a niece living in Los Angeles and attempts are being made to locate her.

Kelley was employed by the E. M. Allison Company, stock concern in the Financial Center Building, Los Angeles. He was hurrying to San Antonio, following a telephone call from that city that his wife was ill in the Irwin Apartments there.

Nico, a young Los Angeles contractor, was en route to El Paso where he was to construct some buildings for the company that owned the plane, his father said tonight.

DOCTORS GO TO SCENE

Doctors and undertakers were rushed to the scene from Beaumont and Banning, and soon after returned for stretchers to carry the bodies out. Those left behind at the scene of the crash were forced to throw sand on the smouldering embers before they could approach the wreckage.

The State Highway Department reported that the worst windstorm in four years was raging in the upper reaches of the pass, leading to the belief that the pilot may have reached the head of the pass and have been forced to turn back.

The plane was an eight-passenger Fokker cabin plane.

The pass is known among airmen as one of the most treacherous in the country, although today's accident was the first to a plane flying through the pass. Even in the best of weather the air is bumpy and small planes have been known to drop as much as 1200 feet in air pockets, while the larger ones have fallen 800 feet at a time.

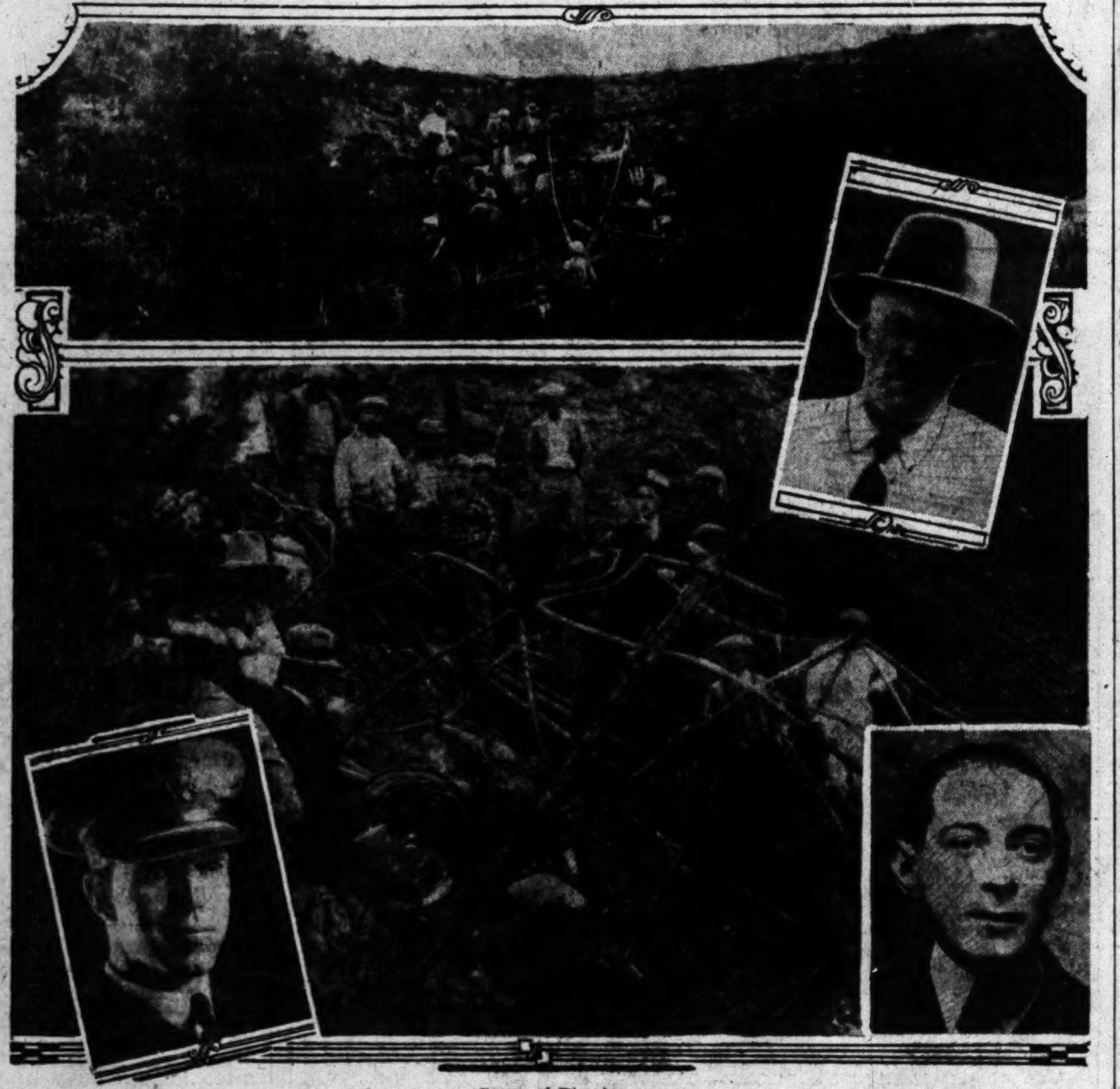
In foggy weather the big planes usually fly at an elevation of 10,000 feet to get over the fog.

PASS ROUTE TO BE ABANDONED

San Gorgonio Pass will be abandoned as a route of the Maddux Air Lines after today. Announcement was made last week that effective April 1 the Maddux service to Arizona will be by way of San Diego, instead of via Imperial Valley through the pass. It was announced yesterday that weather conditions in the pass as well as traffic conditions were responsible for abandonment of the route.

Two lines, the Standard and Maddux, have been operating daily service through the pass, the former for about a year, and the latter since last November.

Wreckage Left After Fatal Crash of Plane



Scene of Disaster

The upper picture shows how the Standard Airline plane almost cleared the ridge on which it struck. Below is all that was left of the plane after flames swept over it. Left inset is a picture of Pilot Everitt; right, T. J. Kelly, one of those killed and right below, George Nico.

MELLON TALKS ON TAX SLASH

(Continued from First Page)

the maintenance of expenditures within income, and the upholding of public credit.

The possibilities of bettering and making more equitable tax levying systems, he declared, are always before the eyes of administration officials.

ON PUBLIC DEBT

"No other part of our financial policy has been more consistently maintained than that providing for the prompt payment of public debt," he continued. "After the World War this policy was continued. Today the national debt has been reduced to manageable proportions and about $300,000,000 a year saved in interest charges. Eventually, as that debt is paid off entirely, this drain on our revenue will be removed and we can look forward then to a very great reduction in taxes.

"Already taxes have been restored to a peacetime level. This is progress in the right direction. There is still much that can be done and should be done when revenue shows sufficient permanent increase. At present there is a growing demand for further reduction in taxes on earned income. It is a position with which I have always been in sympathy. The Treasury will be glad to see the principle still further carried into law whenever revenues justify such action.

QUICK SETTLEMENT

"Another place where progress can be made is in the administration of the tax laws. The real opportunity for improvement lies in simplifying the administration of the tax laws; and this the Treasury is making a determined effort to do. The government is trying to settle each tax case promptly and finally and with due regard to the interests of both the government and the taxpayer.

"Since 1917 the Bureau of Internal Revenue has collected almost $39,000,000,000 and has assessed more than $4,000,000,000 of back taxes. During this time it has refunded less than $1,000,000,000 or approximately 2½ per cent of the amount collected. This is a record of efficiency that would be hard to equal and yet responsible public officials, while not charging dishonesty, have attempted to discredit this record because occasionally a refund of several millions of dollars has been made to a single taxpayer. They neglect to state that the taxes paid by such individuals or corporations often run into the hundreds of millions, of which only a small part is ever refunded."

AGAINST PUBLICITY

Mr. Mellon said that the Treasury policy always would be one of opposition to making tax returns public and of protecting taxpayers from "subjecting their business affairs to the scrutiny of their competitors, the idly curious, the solicitors of contributions, and unscrupulous practitioners seeking out possible future clients."

He credited the machinery of the Federal Reserve system with enabling the government to handle refunding transactions and short-time borrowing in 1928 without creating disturbances to the money market. He pointed to the contrast between the vast sums now needed in managing the public debt and its floating short loans and those needed during the Civil and Spanish wars, but declared that less disturbance to business and banking had been created in recent years by the great shifts of the huge modern debt than in previous periods of the country's history. He added that considerable embarrassment in the past had been created by the manipulation of much smaller totals without a Federal Reserve system to guide procedure.

"Such, in brief outline, are the government's financial policies," he added. "They still conform to the traditions established when the government was first founded. We cannot do better than to follow those traditions and to make sure that, in fundamental matters our actions square with those great immutable principles, which our forefathers, with such consummate wisdom, made a part of the very structure of our government."

LIQUOR ISSUE IN SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

De France in New York Harbor by Federal authorities.

CONGRESS CASES

Interest in the cases of the two dry Congressmen, Representatives Michaelson of Illinois and Morgan of Ohio, overshadow everything else in Washington today. There is a widespread feeling that Congress cannot much longer dodge the issue raised by the practice of some of its members "drinking wet and voting dry." Demand for a sweeping inquiry into the prohibition habits of members looms as a strong probability.

Michaelson is under indictment in the Federal court of Florida for an offense asserted to have been committed more than a year ago. It is charged that he smuggled a suitcase containing several bottles of liquor from Cuba under the protection of "freedom-of-the-port" courtesy extended to him as a Representative. Considerable mystery surrounds the long delay in ordering his arrest. The buck is being passed right and left by the authorities responsible. The latest explanation is that the warrant sent here by the Florida court failed to give Michaelson's address and the authorities have been all this time locating him. Michaelson went to Washington after his leaky suitcase had been seized and voted for the Jones law.

MORGAN'S BAGGAGE

New York customs officials insist, despite his denials, that Representative Morgan's baggage contained four bottles of liquor when he returned recently from a trip to Panama. When Morgan insisted on his privileges as a member of Congress, officials say, they returned the liquor to him. Morgan has been one of the most consistent drys in the House in his voting record. He not only voted for the Jones Act, but opposed the amendment to prevent the use of poison to denature alcohol. No action has been taken against him as yet.

For more than ten years the halls of Congress have resounded with charges that many of the politically dry Senators and Representatives privately take their nip. Ex-Senator Bruce of Maryland once charged that all the sincere personally dry members of the Senate could be put in one taxicab. During the recent historic debate between Senator Borah and Jim Reed on the Jones law both agreed that the drinking of liquor by dry members of Congress is reprehensible. Senator Reed threatened to expose them and publish their names.

REED PREDICTION

"The day will come," said Senator Reed, "when the man who votes for prohibition, but who himself violates the letter and spirit of the law will be held in that kind of contempt which ought to be visited on the knavish hypocrite who masks himself behind pretended virtue and who seeks to hold office by reason of his false pretense."

There was some apprehension over Reed's threat to expose the "wet drinking-dry voting" members, but he went out of office on the 4th inst., before he could carry it into effect.

Only one dry Representative ever has been convicted of liquor-law violation—John Langley of Kentucky—accused of conspiring against the Volstead Act. He spent a term in the Atlanta penitentiary. The House expelled him and his wife succeeded him.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT REPORTS INQUIRY ON DELAY

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The Department of Justice today made known that it has inquired into the delay of the prosecution of the smuggling charges against Representative Michaelson, Republican, Illinois, who was indicted in a Federal court in Florida.

The department announcement says that the "indictment in that case was obtained in September, 1928."

"On January 26," it says, "this office inquired why the case had not been brought to trial. January 30, the Attorney-General's office was informed by the Jacksonville (Fla.) office that removal proceedings were pending.

"The Department of Justice has authorized no delay in this case. It will be handled just as any other removal of a defendant from one district to another."

MICHAELSON ARREST ORDERED BY MARSHAL

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Arrest of Representative M. A. Michaelson was ordered today by United States Marshal Laubenheimer.

A deputy was given the warrant issued yesterday and told to take the Representative to the Federal Building, where he must post bond of $2000 pending a hearing for removal to Florida, where he was charged with violation of the dry law.

Representative Michaelson was indicted in Jacksonville, Fla., nearly six months ago after two trunks he brought back from Havana were found leaking in a station.

News of the Federal action was given out Thursday in Jacksonville. In response to a request from that city Dist.-Atty. Johnson ordered the warrant issued here. The Michaelson baggage passed the customs officers because it bore an "expedite" order and might have arrived safely in Washington had not the leak been discovered by a Jacksonville policeman who reported the matter to Federal agents.

CRISIS AT NACO NOW NEARING

(Continued from First Page)

have the barbed wire charged with death dealing juice. I am in the "show me" class on this point.

The numbers of both sides have been greatly exaggerated. The Naco garrison claims something like 1500 and has about 600. Topete claims that Yucupecito marched out with 1200 men. If there are more than 400 I'll eat them.

The Naco garrison is sitting up shivering in the trenches tonight as for many nights past. If it were a normal military movement Topete would move up tonight and attack at daybreak but "quien sabe."

CALLES TROOPS DEFEAT FORCE OF REBEL CAVALRY

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (AP)—National headquarters tonight announced that "many rebels were killed and wounded" in a cavalry engagement near Corralitos, south of Jimenez. The rebel horsemen are said to have been driven back toward their main army.

Hot pursuit of the rebels between Escalon and Jimenez is reported by Gen. Calles to Chapultepec Castle this afternoon, the Federal advance guard occupying Rellano.

Gen. Calles informed the government that Gen. Almazan's column, advancing toward Chihuahua City, captured Rellano, which was evacuated by rebel cavalry this morning. The rebels then took up a post at the town of Corralitos to the north, with the Federal cavalry about four miles away pressing hard on their heels.

FEDERAL PILOT KILLED AS FOES SHOOT DOWN PLANE

JUAREZ (Chih.) March 30. (AP) A government airplane was shot down and the pilot killed in a Federal air raid on the revolutionary base at Jimenez early today, said a dispatch announced at the rebel headquarters.

The government flyer, who had been making daily observation flights over the rebel camp was attacked by two rebel flyers.

STATE DEPARTMENT STIRRED BY CHARGES OF GEN. ESCOBAR

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Charges by Gen. Escobar, leader of the Mexican revolutionists, that Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City is "invading the exclusive jurisdiction of the Mexican people" and acting as a "propaganda agent" for the Mexican government were characterized as "outrageous" today by American government officials.

The charges were made in a message to the revolutionists' diplomatic mission which is in Washington. Gen. Escobar has instructed Germayn Ugarte, head of the mission, to communicate the declaration to the State Department and to the American people through the President.

Officials of the State Department said today the United States government, carrying out its declared policy, will not receive Mr. Ugarte nor any representative of the revolutionists. The message might be sent by mail to Secretary Stimson and to the White House.

Ambassador Morrow, State Department officials said, has been acting in accord with diplomatic practice in every respect in connection with the revolutionary outbreak and has carefully watched that the interests of Americans in Mexico have been respected in accordance with his duties.

The State Department has let it be known that the revolutionists will not be recognized as belligerents by the United States and that this government will have no dealings with them.

CONSUL HERE WARNS ON DEALINGS WITH REBELS

Mexican Consul Pesqueira received from Mexico City yesterday the following instructions which have been issued by the Presidency to all consuls of Mexico in the United States:

"Please warn public that it should abstain from acquiring property from rebels because in so doing they would lay themselves open to future seizure and any transactions of this kind carried out at this time will be at risk of participants."

Consul Pesqueira suggested that in view of the message any pending business connected with rebel territory he held in abeyance until the Federal constitutional government's authority is restored, and in this connection the Mexican Consulate will be glad to give full information as to the proper season to transact such business.

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I'M ALONE RUM INQUIRY PUSHED

Case Against Personnel of Ship Studied

Report of Dropping Action Brings Denial

State Department Parley to be First Move

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The Department of Justice announced late today that there is no intention at present to drop the case against the captain and crew of the Canadian rumrunner I'm Alone, sunk on the 22nd inst. by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

Full facts in the case have been placed before Atty.-Gen. Mitchell. The material being studied by the Department of Justice includes the formal reports on the preliminary hearings in the case prepared by Arthur Henderson, a special Assistant Attorney General assigned to follow the case.

Reports from New Orleans which said the department had decided to drop the pending cases against the crew of the schooner were contradicted by the department which said there will be "no conclusion about the case until this material is carefully considered nor until after there has been a conference with the State Department."

CANADA GETS REPORT ON SINKING

OTTAWA, March 30. (AP)—The Department of External Affairs has received from the Canadian Legation at Washington a report on the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by United States Coast Guard vessels. The report, however, or any comment thereon, will be reserved until after the return of Premier King, who is expected back Monday.

Man Leaps From Bay City Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Twenty minutes after registering at the Mark Hopkins Hotel today, ostensibly for a friend, the body of a man identified as Alfred B. Abrahams, 76 years of age, crashed through the steel and glass portio above the main entrance and was crushed against the pavement.

Abrahams either had leaped or fallen from the window of a room on the eighth floor which he had picked out "for the view." Although hotel employees said his face had been familiar around the lobby for some time, they gave no other information.

Six Drown as Boat Capsizes

MILFORD (Ct.) March 30. (AP)—Six men lost their lives late today near Silver Beach when a boat they were using to return to New Haven after working at the new Dominican Retreat House on Charles Island was capsized by a heavy swell.

ITALY ELECTION RESULTS CITED

Fascist Candidates' Success Officially Announced

ROME, March 30. (AP)—The national election officers sitting in the Palace of Justice today went over the returns of the elections of the 24th inst. and declared the entire list of 400 Deputies duly elected. Crowds in the corridors applauded and cheered.

The following results were proclaimed:

Registered voters for the entire kingdom, 9,673,049; voters actually at the polls, 8,663,412; in favor of the Fascist slate, 8,519,559; contrary, 135,761; blank and contested ballots, 8092.

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75c Red Feather Lilac Vegetal, 25c Darnee Lilac Talcum. *The Combination Special*...... This combination will appeal especially to men, for use after shaving.	79c
One Gold-Plated Auto-strop Razor, one Auto-Strop Strop, One Pkg. of 10 Auto-Strop Blades..	85c
$1.00 size Owl Beef, Iron & Wine System Builder. Tonic Special	79c
One Gold-plated Gem Safety Razor and a 50c tube of Mennen's Menthol-iced Shaving Cream...	49c
60c Pkg. of Djer Kiss Face Powder, 25c trial size Djer Kiss Perfume. *The combination special*	49c
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QUAKER SUNDAY TO BE HOOVER'S

Chief Executive to Worship After Friends' Style

Neither Flowers Nor Music Will Denote Easter

Usual Simplicity Marks Day at Meetinghouse

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Quietly and with all regard for the Quaker's avoidance of display and ostentation, President Hoover tomorrow will observe the first Easter Sunday of his stay in the White House.

Like the Sabbaths that have preceded it the day will be one of rest and relaxation. During the week Mr. Hoover is at work early and usually it is well after nightfall before he leaves his desk. But when Sunday comes he lays aside the cares of his official position and devotes the day to church attendance, rest, sometimes a little reading and, if the weather is good, a short automobile ride.

SIMPLE WORSHIP

So it will be tomorrow. With Mrs. Hoover he will motor in the morning to the little Friends meetinghouse to participate in the simple worship of his faith.

The service will contrast sharply with those of other churches of the national capital with their Easter decorations, vested choirs and reverberating organ music. It will consist of prayer, a sermon by Mr. Hoover's old friend, Augustus Murray of Palo Alto, and a few hymns accompanied only by a piano.

EASTER AT WHITE HOUSE

After services the President will return to the White House for Sunday dinner and the afternoon will be spent in relaxation and possibly a motor trip into adjacent Maryland or Virginia. Frequently Mr. Hoover has some of his old friends from S street in for Sunday night supper, but nothing of this sort is planned for tomorrow. In fact, almost for the first time since inauguration day, no guests are staying at the executive mansion and Mr. Hoover will be free to spend the day as he pleases, undistracted by the duties of hospitality—duties that cannot be disregarded, even when the host is President of the United States.

Mr. Hoover was disappointed in plans for his first holiday since he became Chief Executive. Arrangements had been made for an old-fashioned picnic today in the hills of Virginia, ninety miles away, at the President's fishing preserve on the Rapidan River. Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur had been invited to go along, as had Lawrence Richey, the President's secretary.

WINTER PICNIC OFF

But on arising this morning the Chief Executive found the weather so unfavorable that the trip was out of the question. A dismal drizzle was falling, which changed intermittently to hail and sleet and Mr. Hoover at once called off the picnic and spent the day at his desk.

Following an old White House tradition, the south grounds of the executive mansion will be opened Monday to the children of the city for the annual Easter egg rolling.

EASTER IN ROME HAS NEW LIGHT

Celebration to be First in Fifty-nine Years With Church and State at Peace

ROME, March 30. (AP)—After today's brief notes of rejoicing in the otherwise somber services of Holy Saturday, Rome was ready tonight for the commemoration of Easter.

As it will be the first Easter in fifty-nine years in which the Holy See and the Italian State are reconciled, tomorrow's solemnizations will take on a new and more joyful character. All day today the stationery shops have been besieged for Easter cards and the postal and telegraph offices have done a rushing business in the expedition of belated greetings to relatives and friends.

Tomorrow, moreover, will be one of the three recognized "tipping days" in the Italian year. The other two fall on New Year's and Assumption Day, August 15, known here as "Ferragosto." Everybody's janitor, postman, personal servant and barber—will expect an appreciable donation to make the feast complete.

Ex-Paso Robles Official Indicted

PASO ROBLES, March 30. (AP)—The grand jury today returned an indictment against Walter W. Hughes, former City Engineer and Tax Collector here, charging him with grand theft.

A bench warrant has been issued for Hughes from the Superior Court. An asserted shortage of $10,000 in Hughes's accounts with the city is charged.

FLYER GETS SURPRISE

Wallet Lost in Plane Crash Two Years Ago Recovered

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 30. (AP)—Charles Baughan, aviator and flying-school instructor, today received a wallet containing $140 and valuable papers which he lost two years ago when his plane was burned near Lomax, Ill.

The aviator barely escaped with his life when his plane crashed and burned. Later he found that his wallet, the money, his aviation license papers and sportsman's license from the International Aeronautic Association were missing.

He had almost forgotten his loss when he received a letter a few days ago from H. E. Zirschky, a salesman at Kansas City. Zirschky wrote he had found the wallet at the scene of the crash and asked Baughan to identify it.

The wallet, when received by its owner, was badly weather-beaten but its contents were intact.

MRS. KENNEDY KEEPS MUM

She Arrives in Portland But Refuses to Give Deposition Unless It Will Help Hardy

PORTLAND (Or.) March 30. (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, sought by William Hornblower and Walter Little, California Assemblymen, for a much-wanted deposition in the Judge Hardy impeachment trial, rolled into Portland this afternoon in her large blue automobile and announced she will refuse to give further testimony "unless it will help Judge Hardy."

Mrs. Kennedy's statement was relayed to the press through Mrs. V. A. C. Ahlf, Portland attorney, who added that the mother of Mrs. Aimee Eemple McPherson, Los Angeles evengalist, did not have to make a deposition in the Hardy impeachment trial.

DENIES HIDING

The automobile carrying Mrs. Kennedy and her secretary, sought by city and county police last night and early today, arrived in Portland from The Dalles, Or., where Mrs. Kennedy said she spent the night. She denied in a telephone conversation that she was in hiding.

"I hope to die before running away," she said. "There is no reason why I should keep out of the way."

Hornblower and Little, when informed Mrs. Kennedy is in Portland, said they "trusted" she would see them.

"If she doesn't want to testify, I don't care," Hornblower said.

The California Assemblymen made a special trip to the Pacific Northwest for the purpose of taking Mrs. Kennedy's deposition. They had expected to meet her yesterday in Seattle, but she learned that Sheriff Dill, Cowlitz county, Washington, had a subpoena for her and checked out of her hotel in the Puget Sound metropolis before he arrived.

MOVEMENTS SECRET

Her movements since leaving Seattle are not known. She passed through Portland early Saturday morning driving east on the Columbia River highway. Near The Dalles she burned out the brakes of her car and was forced to put in for repairs. Meanwhile Hornblower was in Kelso, Wash., and Little in Seattle looking for her.

Mrs. Kennedy's game of hide and seek with the two Californians took a more serious turn today with the arrival of Rex Hardy in Portland from California by airplane. He is a son of Judge Hardy.

"I have no objection to her giving the deposition," Hardy said today. "As a matter of fact I hope she does make the deposition and gets it out of the way, now that I am up here."

CONTEMPT HINTED

There is another serious phase to the game, too. Hornblower said. Mrs. Kennedy is "flirting with contempt of court."

"Down in California when one flirts with contempt of court jail is just around the corner," Hornblower said.

Attorney Ahlf has given the evangelist a written opinion that there is no statute in either Oregon or Washington which can compel her to appear and give the deposition.

Hornblower said he does not "entertain Mrs. Kennedy's high opinion of the advice given by Ahlf."

MAY CHANGE MIND

"Perhaps they do not know that this case is before the highest tribunal in California," he said.

Attorney Ahlf told Mrs. Kennedy that she could be compelled to appear and submit to questioning in a case before a Superior Court but not in an impeachment trial which is being heard before the bar in a State Senate.

Mrs. Kennedy said she would remain in Portland over Sunday.

"Maybe I'll change my mind," she said.

OREGON WRIT ISSUED BY CARNAHAN

SACRAMENTO, March 30. (AP)—A commission granting the Assembly Board of Managers prosecuting the impeachment of Superior Judge Hardy right to take a deposition from Mrs. Minnie Kennedy within the State of Oregon, was issued by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan tonight. The managers are already armed with a subpoena effective in Washington State.

EX-CHIEF TO TELL OF CARMEL INCIDENT

BERKELEY, March 30. (Exclusive)—W. A. Gabrielson, a sergeant of Berkeley police and Chief of Police at Monterey at the time an investigation was under way there and at Carmel in connection with the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson, was served with a subpoena today to appear at Sacramento April 8 to give testimony on the impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles.

Gabrielson, it was indicated, will give testimony to the effect that he had specific instructions from ex-Dist.-Atty. Keyes, now under sentence to prison for bribe taking, not to make any reports concerning the result of his Monterey and Carmel investigation except verbally to former Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan.

It is expected that he will testify also that the manager of a Los Angeles detective agency was hired by Superior Judge Hardy to go to Carmel and collect what evidence he could to show that the woman evangelist did not occupy a Carmel cottage with a man while supposedly held by kidnapers on the Sonora desert.

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WIDOW NO. 2 WINNER OF AWARD FOR DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (Exclusive)—A struggle between two widows over $5000 compensation for the death of Roy Cummings in a garage explosion here two years ago was won by widow No. 2, Mrs. Gladys Cummings, Los Angeles beauty-parlor operator, today when the State Industrial Accident Commission ruled that she is entitled to the money. Twice before the commission had awarded the $5000 to Mrs. Edith Cummings of Redwood City, widow No. 1. An anonymous letter received by John G. Lawlor, attorney for Gladys Cummings, stating that he would find records of an interlocutory divorce obtained by Edith Cummings in the Oakland courts before Cummings's second marriage, was responsible for the change in the commission's decision.

GEN. PARKER ASSIGNED TO CHICAGO COMMAND

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Frank Parker, who has been assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training at the War Department, was assigned today to command the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago, relieving Maj.-Gen. Paul B. Malone. Gen. Malone will sail from New York May 3, next, for the Philippines, to take command of the Philippine Division of the Army.

TWO SENT TO PRISON FOR SINKING LAUNCH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (Exclusive)—M. G. Sturtevant, Sausalito business man, and Anthony Peters, skipper of the wrecked launch Ideal, each were sentenced to two years in a government prison today by Federal Judge St. Sure following conviction two weeks ago on charges of conspiracy and sinking a ship under United States registry. Sturtevant was fined $2000 and Peters was fined $100.

ROW OVER RADIO ENDS IN DOUBLE SHOOTING

WATERTOWN (S. D.) March 30. (AP)—R. W. Wiseman of this town was arrested today, charged with slaying G. E. Ellis and wounding Tim Ellis, his stepsons. Officers said the shooting resulted from a quarrel which started when G. E. Ellis persisted in turning on a radio after his stepfather had ordered him to keep it silent.

FIGHT YELLOW FEVER

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 30. (AP) The Brazilian government has joined with the Rockefeller Institute in the expense of the yellow fever campaign that the institute conducts in Brazil. Formerly the institute bore all the expense of its work.

A National Permanent Wave $6
COMPLETE—NO EXTRA CHARGES
"Easter Special"—Expert licensed operators. Guaranteed Oil Wave. No ammonia or borax. Aluminum steam tubes insure you against kink or frizz; lasts from 6 to 8 months. We are the largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Make your appointment by phoning TUcker 7147. 903 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Pasadena, Colorado 1397. 313 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00, given by artists.

—Ready Now! The New Styles
For Spring and Summer in the Famous

ARCH-TONE
Red Cross Shoe
FITS THE FOOT IN ACTION OR REPOSE

A dainty, conservative treatment of the ever popular one strap pump. Comes in rich parchment kidskin at $12.50.

The woman who wears Red Cross shoes enjoys every step; she is gloriously graceful; she walks with effortless ease. The modern styles featured in these famous shoes have made them exceedingly popular with discriminating women.

A style favorite for every occasion of wear. In stock in rich brown or parchment kid with contrast trim of water snake—$12.50.

Many New Styles to Select From

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN
537 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
6614 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD
Stoner's
339 E. ST. SAN BERNARDINO
109 WEST MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA
SMART FOOTWEAR
537 South Broadway
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

PUBLIC DOMAIN OIL CONSERVED

Secretary Wilbur Cancels 349 Permits

Total of 1616 Considered During March

Many Others Ordered to Show Cause

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—Up to the close of business on the 28th inst., says a statement from Secretary Wilbur of the Department of the Interior, 1616 permits to prospect for oil and gas on the public domain and applications for such permits had been acted upon under the new regulations recently issued. Of these 349 were actual permits, which were canceled.

In addition to this 326 holders of such permits have been called upon to show cause why their permits should not be canceled for failure to comply with the conditions under which they were issued. Pending applications for permit to prospect to the number of 941 have been rejected.

These figures were presented in a report to the Secretary made by Commissioner Spry of the General Land Office. The commissioner states that the start in handling these cases has been comparatively slow but that from now on the number of them disposed of under each class will increase rapidly.

Hoover's Oil Stand Opposed by Governors

DENVER, March 30. (AP)—Opposed to the recently announced oil-conservation policy of President Hoover, on the grounds that it would work a hardship on the States of the Rocky Mountain regions, governors of Wyoming and Colorado met here today to draft a memorial seeking a modification of the order. The meeting was suggested by Gov. Emerson of Wyoming.

"The policy of President Hoover in dealing with oil conservation would work a hardship to the region of the Rocky Mountains," Gov. Emerson said on his arrival. "Already the policy of conservation is in effect under governmental control and supervision in the Salt Creek fields of Wyoming, the largest producing area in the mountain territory, and a further regulation will only prove harmful to Wyoming's oil producers."

Hyde Confers on Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, March 30. (AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, today held a series of conferences here with live-stock exchange and grain men.

Problems of the live-stock and grain men were unfolded to him.

PEACE MOVEMENT

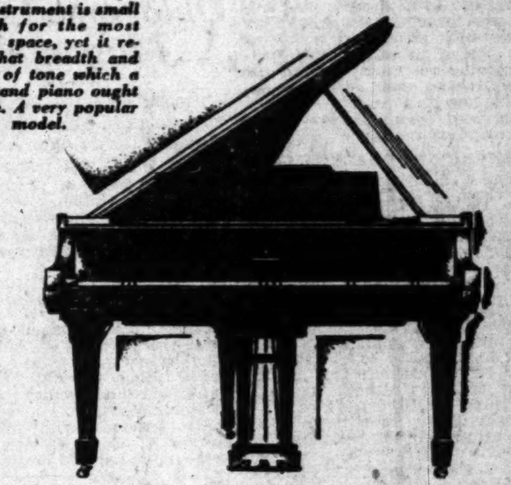
STOCKHOLM, March 30. (AP)—Prof. Robert Barany of Upsala, winner of the 1915 Nobel prize in medicine, is organizing a political and social science academy to be opened in Geneva with twenty winners of Nobel prizes as trustees. The institution is projected as a world-wide peace foundation.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

IT COSTS
NO MORE TO OWN
A STEINWAY.
WHY NOT HAVE
THE BEST?

The Ebonized Baby Grand
$1475
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

Small Parlor Grand
$1950
A large model, for the home in which there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.



DON'T confuse price with cost. The piano that sells for $1475 and lasts for fifty years, costs far less than the one that is priced at $500 and wears out in three.

The low-price instrument costs you more than $160 a year. The Steinway cost is $29.00! Figured on the basis of cost-per-year, the Steinway is *the most inexpensive piano in the world.*

And not only does it last longer and cost less, but it commands a depth and resonance of tone which no other piano can even approach. That is why for 75 years the Steinway has been the chosen instrument of virtually every great musician before the public.

The Steinway can be had *immediately* with a 10% first payment, and the balance will be extended over two years . . . Come in and select *your* instrument today!

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$950 up
10% down balance in two or more years
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT
OF
THE IMMORTALS

PEACE PRINCE'S REALM EXTENDS

Nations Foreswear Sword as Arbiter of Rights

World League Sees Efforts' Fruition This Easter

Leaders Sure America Will Co-operate in Own Way

GENEVA, March 30. (AP)—Easter brings new faith to the League of Nations that the peoples of the earth have girded themselves with the glory of peace. League workers are glowingly filled with confidence that Christ's appeal to His Disciples to go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature is being fulfilled.

In an official announcement on the eve of the anniversary of Christ's Resurrection they pointed out in evidence that more and more nations are agreeing in solemn covenants to foreswear the sword and settle all their disputes by the peaceful processes of conciliation and arbitration.

MOVEMENT GROWS

Fifteen treaties of this nature were negotiated in 1928, in addition to the Kellogg pact, and the announcement said that significance of this figure was that only six similar treaties were concluded in 1926.

There was, therefore, an accelerated movement toward consolidation of peace, which is being continued in the present year and which gives promise of being further accentuated by the general adoption of the "general act" enacted by the last Assembly, whereby nations bind themselves to settle pacifically "all questions whatsoever" which they have not been able to settle by normal methods of diplomacy.

Armaments may still be mighty, said League officials tonight, but the chances of men utilizing them against their fellow-nations are becoming increasingly less. As proof of this, they emphasized that nine of the treaties mentioned above exclude war even as a possibility.

SIGNIFICANT TREND

Another feature of the treaties deemed immensely significant is that statesmen have dropped their old contention that questions affecting the nation's honor or vital national interests must be carefully excluded from the scope of the treaties. Henceforth disputes on even these problems must yield to the processes of peace.

The League will observe its tenth anniversary in September with solemn ceremonies. Its structural work has been completed and is bearing fruit. Easter finds the League leaders turning yearningly toward the American people and striving to determine how much collaboration can be expected from America in the Geneva peace venture.

AMERICA'S GOAL SAME

Thanks chiefly to the leadership and vision of Elihu Root, the League believes that it now can count upon American adherence in the World Court of Justice and believes this accession will have tremendous moral influence on the general movement for peace, based on conciliation and justice. They believe President Hoover, who has seen men suffer and die, will not falter in extending collaboration to peace efforts whenever it is humanly possible without unwisely entangling the United States.

Finally, Easter finds the new doctrine permeating the hearts of men here who are striving to weave the fabric against war. To the League of Nations the immortal Foch becomes the symbol for the millions of youths who immolated themselves—martyrs to the sacred cause of humanity. Their faith is that these youths shall not have died in vain and that the world shall henceforth dedicate itself to peace, so that men may be permitted to live out their lives in brotherly fellowship of service and happiness.

Foul Play Hint in Fatal Fire

ELKTON (Md.) March 30. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Mahoney, 82 years of age, and her son, Edward Mahoney, 53, died in a fire which destroyed their home at Pleasant Hill near here early today. Reports that neighbors heard shots before the fire was discovered started an investigation on the theory that they might have been killed by robbers who set fire to the house to cover the crime.

Neighbors said that while the Mahoneys had no great wealth it is probable that they kept some money in the house.

Morgan Taking Venice Cruise

VENICE (Italy) March 30. (AP)—J. P. Morgan arrived here today from Paris and boarded his yacht, the Corsair, for a week-end cruise.

KITE MYSTERY NOW SOLVED

Disappearance Found Due to Fact They Carried Notes to Girls

MILWAUKEE, March 30. (AP)—A great kite mystery has been solved. When the wind was from the south kites of the boys at Aemelian's orphanage often were lost. The owners invariably were permitted to search. St. Mary's Academy for Girls, 200 yards away, has informed the orphanage that one of its girls was seen to pick up a note attached to a kite.

When the wind is from the south now kite-flying is forbidden.

LEADER OF ISRAELITES SUCCUMBS

Max Heller, Forty Years Rabbi of Temple Sinai, New Orleans, Expires

NEW ORLEANS, March 30. (AP)—Rabbi Max Heller, for forty years head of Temple Sinai of New Orleans and one of the best known rabbis in the United States, died today.

Born in Prague, Bohemia, sixty-nine years ago, he received his early education there and then took a Bachelor of Laws degree at the University of Cincinnati. In 1884 he became rabbi at Union College, Cincinnati, and then served Zion Congregation, Chicago, and Bethel Congregation, Houston, Tex., before coming to New Orleans in 1887. Two years ago he became rabbi emeritus of Temple Sinai.

Since 1912 he had been professor of Hebrew and Hebrew literature at Tulane University and was a leading writer of the American Israelite, Cincinnati, from 1902 to 1914. At one time he was editor of the B'nai B'rith Magazine. From 1909 to 1911 he was president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

He leaves his widow and a son, Isaac Heller, New Orleans attorney.

Oklahoma Oil Magnate Dies

TULSA (Okla.) March 30. (AP)—W. S. McCray, 50 years of age, independent oil producer and owner of the Woods Oil Company, died here early today of peritonitis following an operation.

Mr. McCray, who was well known in the Midcontinent oil area, came to Oklahoma twenty years ago from Kansas, where he had operated in the Independence and Caney districts. He was born at Kingston, Mo.

Coming to Oklahoma when the State was young in the oil industry, Mr. McCray dealt in wildcatting in the Cushing, Okmulgee and Burbank fields and soon acquired considerable holdings.

He leaves his parents, an estranged wife, a brother, two sisters and an adopted daughter.

Dr. Max Meyer Accorded Honor

LEXINGTON (Ky.) March 30. (AP) Dr. Max Meyer, who was "temporarily relieved from active duty" at the University of Missouri following the distribution of a sex questionnaire, was unanimously elected president today of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology in annual session at the University of Kentucky here.

HARD WINTER BLAMED FOR DEATH INCREASE

LONDON, March 30. —A striking increase in the number of deaths in England and Wales during the first three months of this year was shown today in the statistics of 107 of the country's greatest cities and towns. The increase was attributed to the severe winter. In January, February and twenty-eight days of March there were 104,576 who died against 64,182 during the same period of 1928. Deaths from influenza were 12,175 as compared with 1332 in 1928.

YOUNG AGAINST SALARY BILLS

Governor Firm in Opposition to Increases for Judges

Plans to Withhold Signature Indicated by Executive

Measures Giving Advances Pending in Legislature

SACRAMENTO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young will not sign any salary increase bills for the Superior judges of the larger counties of the State and he also has indicated his disapproval of raising the pay of any of the higher court jurists at this session of the Legislature, it was indicated today.

Some time back the Governor made known his opposition to salary increases, but the San Francisco and Los Angeles delegations introduced bills boosting the salary of their Superior judges from $9000 to $12,000 a year.

The bill for the San Francisco judges already has passed the Assembly and has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It will be voted on in the upper house next week. The Los Angeles increase already is on the Senate file with a favorable recommendation from the upper house Judiciary Committee. Senator West of Alameda county has announced that he will ask an increase in pay for the judges in his county to correspond to that given to the San Francisco and Los Angeles judges.

Increases for Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles counties were passed at the 1927 session of the Legislature at the same time that there was a general adjustment of salaries in all the counties of the State and a redistribution of the amount contributed by the State and by the individual counties.

"I have not changed my stand on judges' salaries and I will not favor the increases," the Governor declared today.

"The salaries of these judges were raised two years ago and if a further increase is made now, the whole program as adopted by the Legislature in 1927 will be disrupted," Gov. Young pointed out. "If the increases are granted now the next step will be to ask the State treasury to assume a greater proportion of the amount paid in each county."

Gov. Young called attention to the time which elapsed in the past between salary increases in Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles counties. In 1880 the salary for Superior judges was $4000 a year and it was not until 1905 that there was an increase to $6000 a year for San Francisco county and $5000 for Alameda and Los Angeles counties. Two years later Los Angeles judges were put on a pay parity with San Francisco. In 1911 Alameda county was advanced to the $6000 class. In 1921 the three counties were given an increase to $7000 for their judges and two years ago the figure was placed at $9000.

CHICAGO COWED BY BUFFALO

Cowboys and Detectives Chase Frisky Denizon of Plains as It Flees From Circus Car and Tries to Make Tour of County Hospital

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—A large bull buffalo, a dozen cowboys with lariats, horses and wild yells, and a detective bureau squad car all arrived at the County Hospital today almost simultaneously.

The buffalo was bent on entering the County Hospital via the front door, the cowboys were trying to prevent its tour of the county institution and the detectives just came along to satisfy more skeptical members of the squad who were unable to believe a real Wild West buffalo hunt was in progress in Chicago.

It all started when the frisky buffalo jumped out of a cattle car at the door of the new Chicago Stadium where a circus opened tonight. The animal loped west on Madison street, nimbly dodging street cars and automobiles, turned south to West Harrison and made straight for the County Hospital.

On the way it passed a squad car filled with criminal-seeking detectives. "Buffalo, men," shouted the excited sergeant in command and gave chase. A dozen cowboys joined the procession. At the hospital a doctor in white uniform emerged from the entrance just as the buffalo was starting in. The animal, startled by the man in white, came to a stop with a skidding of all four feet and the doctor in his haste to yield the right of way, fell down and spoiled his uniform.

The buffalo, with a snort raced west toward Oak Park, running through red lights with cheerful abandon. It drew up suddenly before a picture-frame store, gazed with angry eye at a painting of "The Stag at Bay," and then plunged through the plate glass to finish the stag. When the detectives and cowboys arrived the scene well might have represented a literal interpretation of the bull in the China shop—except that it was a picture store.

Leg Fitted for Italia Victim

BOLOGNA (Italy) March 30. (AP) Maj. Alberto Mariano, companion of Capt. Felippo Zappi, and the Swedish scitntist, Finn Malmgren on their historic hike across the ice after the Italia disaster, today underwent an operation in order that an artificial leg might be fitted for him. His leg was amputated shortly after his rescue, after gangrene had set in from frostbite.

His fiancee, Signorina Fricchi Bianconcini, the Duchess of Mignano, was at his bedside in the clinic after the operation.

Crowd Hears King George at Band Concert

BOGNOR (Eng.) March 30. (AP)—King George's voice was heard today in public for the first time since his illness. After the conclusion of a band concert on the lawn of Craigwell House, through which he sat in the bright sunshine with his seaside neighbor, the archibshop of Canterbury, His Majesty turned with a smile to the great crowd which had gathered on the beach beyond the seawall and spoke a few words to his cheering subjects.

"I hope you all have enjoyed the music we have had this morning," said His Majesty.

Cries of agreement came from every part of the crowd. The King nodded in response to their enthusiasm and walked slowly across the lawn to his sun room.

AIR COMPANY WILL MOVE ITS OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP) Removal of the general offices of the Boeing Air Transport Company, Inc., from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, will be carried out shortly, company officials said today.

PREACHER GETS TERM IN PRISON

Gruver Learns Fate in Bohn Estate Bonds Case

Two-Year Sentence and Fine of $5000 Imposed

Scathing Denunciation Also Given by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Following a scathing denunciation Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, East Bay clergyman and treasurer of the State Lutheran Synod, was sentenced today by Federal Judge St. Sure to serve two years in a Federal prison and pay a fine of $5000 for concealing $204,000 in bonds in making tax returns on the $500,000 estate of the late Julius Bohn, capitalist.

It became known today that representations had been made by Mrs. Bohn, the widow, that a $15,000 diamond ring also had disappeared somewhere in the handling of the estate, for which Mr. Gruver was coexecutor, and no accounting was made. Mrs. Bohn made the charge in a letter to Probation Officer Powers.

"He has shown no repentance, no sorrow, no shame and he manifestly believes himself above the law," asserted Judge St. Sure in his remarks from the bench regarding the defendant.

"He set up a dual personality during the trial under which he asserted that as an individual he knew of the existence of the bonds Bohn had given him, but that as one of the executors of the estate he did not know of the existence of the bonds. This dual personality becomes an absurdity. It must be embodied in a single personality for purposes of passing sentence."

The bonds involved are of the issue of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District.

SKYLIGHT BURGLARS ROB CHICAGO SAFES

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Skylight burglars last night robbed the safes of six commission houses in one block, obtaining a total of $4650 in currency and checks. Entrance to each place was gained through a skylight on the roof, the men lowering themselves into the buildings by ropes.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wed., Apr. 3rd, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main St.
The furniture, furnishings, rugs and stoves consigned to us from several private homes to be sold to the highest bidders. Parlor, dining and bedroom sets. Plenty of odd pieces.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

AUCTION
435 West 7th St., at Olive
Monday 1 P.M. Tuesday
ESTATE SALE
GOODS FROM MANY ESTATES
And individuals removed from storage
Rare Antique Oriental Rugs, large and small sizes; Navajo Rugs, Indian Baskets, Chinese Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, Bronze, Antique Furniture, Old Sheffield and Sterling Silver, Tapestries, Lamps, Old Chinaware, Copper Luster, Stiglegiass, Petit Point Screen, Empire and Early American Furniture, Ivory Miniatures, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., etc.
FROM THE ESTATE OF THE LATE EUGENE C. FRANK
Special mention is given to some Old Paintings with Affidavits brought to this country by Napoleon I
"SAINT CATHERINE," attributed to the School of Bellini, 1428-1516
"THE FATE OF ACTAEON," M. Pagano, 1660-1730.
Our Galleries contain one of the finest exhibitions in the West.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MANY OTHER CONSIGNMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
A Visit Will Convince You That This Is
"The Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"
JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.
435 West 7th Street at Olive TRinity 1022

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
AUCTIONS
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Parcels of Real Estate
To Be Auctioned Separately
MONDAY, APRIL 1
Starting 1 P.M. sharp, at 641 South Western Avenue, Corner Wilshire Boulevard.
The following properties:
VACANT LOT on Maple Avenue near 103rd street, Los Angeles, about 50x115.5. Being lot 6, block 23, as per Miscellaneous Maps, Book 21, Page 15, Los Angeles County Records.
CABIN SITE, at Lake Elsinore, Riverside County.
CABIN SITE, in Topanga Canyon, size 50x90.
CABIN SITE, near Tujunga, facing Summit Trail, close to Spring Trail, being Lot 168, Block 73, in Book 83, Pages 99-100 of Maps, Los Angeles County.
VACANT LOT in City of Tujunga, size 45x90, being Lot 1638, and the West one-half of Lot 1637, Tract 3858, City of Tujunga.
VACANT LOT on Idle Hour Lane and Skyland Drive, SIERRA MADRE, CALIF. Being Lot 67, Tract 4430, recorded in Book 48, Pages 17 and 18 (Marlborough Tract.) Los Angeles County.
30 LOTS IN TOWN OF TEHACHAPI, Kern County, Calif. Being lots 1 to 18 inclusive, in Block 59; Lots 10 to 18 inclusive in Block 60; and Lots 20 to 26 inclusive, in Block 73, County of Kern, California.
All For Sale to the Highest Bidder—You Set the Price!

Furnishings
BY PIECE
127 S. Catalina St.
MONDAY, APRIL 1
10:30 A.M.
Complete contents of this lovely flat will go to highest bidder.
Open Day of Sale Only
DIRECTIONS — Auto or cars. 3rd St. to Catalina (3 blocks W. of Vermont) then north 1 block to 127.

Apartment Site!
Or Bungalow Court
7922 NORTON AVE.—LOT ABOUT 100x150 FT.
(One-half block West of Fairfax—one-half block North of Santa Monica Boulevard.)
AUCTION
TUESDAY, April 2nd, 11 A.M.
Located in County—just about 50 feet over City line—in a section rapidly becoming the center of building activities—close to stores—grade and high school; surrounded by high-class income properties—a splendid investment! Improved with 2-story 10-room frame home and 4-room bungalow in rear—both rented to good advantage. Adjacent to two car lines.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT
Investigate NOW—Attend SALE and BUY! YOU Name the Price!

Furnishings in the exclusive Embassy Apartment of Mrs. Hunter Glover
702 So. Mariposa Avenue
AUCTION WED., APRIL 3RD 1:00 P.M.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ALL THE BEAUTIFUL CONTENTS OF APARTMENT No. 201, WILL GO PIECE BY PIECE! Including Magnificent GEO. STECK & COMPANY GRAND PIANO with Pianola Player attached — cost $3500.00 new; Music Cabinet; Stylish Writing Desk in mahogany; Floor and Table Lamps; Fireside Bench; Coffee and End Tables; Mahogany Bookcase; Beautiful 2-Pc. Parlor set, spring arms and satin-upholstered; Needlepoint and other occasional chairs; Fernery; Charming Solid Mahogany 10-PC. SPANISH DINING ROOM SUITE, consisting of Table, 8 Chairs and Buffet; two Tea Wagons; Mahogany Secretary; 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room suite; Mahogany Flat-top Business Desk and Swivel Chair; 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set; 5-Pc. Walnut full-size Bedroom suite—a most unusual suite, with beauty, simplicity and comfort happily combined, constructed according to the high standards of the Rockford manufacture — consisting of bed, vanity, bench, chifferobe and chair; box springs and mattress; SPLENDID RUGS in striking designs, including 10'x15' Kerman; 5'x6' Lillihan; 3'x6' Farighan; 3'x5' Kerman; 9'x12' Wilton and others throughout home; Mirrors; Pictures and Bric-a-Brac. THE OWNER OF THESE CHARMING FURNISHINGS IS IMMEDIATELY MOVING TO NEW YORK AND EVERYTHING MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT THIS SALE—affording the discriminating home-maker an outstanding opportunity to acquire wonderful pieces representing genuine source of perpetual enjoyment. ATTEND THIS SALE!
Open for Inspection Afternoon Day of Sale Only
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to MARIPOSA AVE. (3400 block Wilshire) near Ambassador Hotel, and South one block to 702—THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.

FURNISHINGS
Of Wilshire Flat PIECE by PIECE
1178 LONGWOOD AVE.
(4 blocks S. of Wilshire Blvd—1 block E. of Highland)
AUCTION THURS., APRIL 4TH 10:30 A.M.
10-Pc. Dining Room Suite; Spinet Desk; Antique Mahogany Grandfather Chime Clock; Massive Chase Mohair 2-Pc. Living Room suite; Costly Coxwell, Occasional and Throne Chairs; Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; End Tables; Mirrors; Beaut. Wal. Twin Bedroom Suite; Full-size walnut Bedroom suite; other Twin Beds; Refrigerator; All White Gas Range; MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, incl. 8x10 Anglo-Persian; 12x18 Rose Chinese; 10x14 Taupe; 9x12 Gold Chinese and smaller rugs.
OPEN DAY OF SALE ONLY
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Longwood Ave—1 blk. east of HIGHLAND—then South 4 blks. to 1178.

Westwood Hills—6 Room Home

10650 WELLWORTH AVENUE
(NEAR WESTHOLME AND WILSHIRE BLVD.)
AUCTION FRIDAY, APRIL 5TH 11 A.M.
VERY ATTRACTIVE. Three bedrooms; Living Room with real fireplace; Quaint Dining Room; Breakfast Nook; Bright Kitchen; Abundant Closet space for small type home; hardwood floors. Ward Heating System. Garage, cement driveway, shrubbery, etc. In the heart of a rapidly developing residential section of distinction. CLOSE TO NEW UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, and should be of particular interest to faculty and students of that great institution.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Wilshire Blvd. to Westholme Ave. (several blks. west of Janss R. E. Office) then 2 blks. south to Wellworth and east to property. Or, P. E. Sawtelle cars to Westholme, and north to property.

New TARGANA District
MODEST 3-ROOM BUNGALOW Lot about 110x397 Feet.
18642 COLLINS STREET
(Near Ventura Blvd. & Reseda Ave.)
AUCTION TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd 2 P.M.
Good frame construction and most comfortably arranged. Surrounded by good improvements on all sides. A district steadily enhancing in value. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY HERE TO BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—OWNER POSITIVELY WILL SELL! Excellent transportation.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Ventura Blvd. to Reseda Ave., then north 3 blks. to Collins St. and west 1 blk. to prop. Or, P. E. cars to Reseda, or, Girard BUS to Targana St. and then 3 blks. to Collins Street.

641 South Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone FItzroy 2134

AUCTION!
TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 11 A.M.
6861 Iris Circle
Whitley Heights—Hollywood
9-room Spanish home, 2 years old. Electric refrigeration, 3 unit electrically controlled furnace. Floors finished in dark oak. Full tile roof. 4 beautiful bedrooms—3 colored tile bathrooms. One of the show places of this exclusive district. Owner's need for immediate cash is imperative—must sell. To highest bidder on very liberal terms and financing. Be sure to attend this sale Tuesday.
Go either by Whitley Terrace to Iris Circle or go out Cahuenga Ave. to Iris Drive. Thence to 6861 Iris Circle.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 3 P.M.
1274 Third Ave., Los Angeles
Large 10-room frame house on B Zone lot 60x135.

4 immense bedrooms—2 baths and extra lavatory. Two sleeping porches, one glassed—one screened.
Third floor has large room 30x40 feet which could be used as ballroom, amusement hall or dormitory.
Entire house furnace heated. Double garage and servant's room.
Inspect this outstanding bargain today and be prepared to buy on Tuesday. To highest bidder—terms.
Go west on Pico St. to 3rd Ave. Thence north 2 lots to 1274.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3RD, 11 A.M.
1821 W. Vernon Ave.
6-room frame bungalow on B zone lot 46x123.
House in excellent condition and will make a nice home for anyone. Hardwood floors throughout.
This property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present encumbrance.
Come out to this gala auction bargain. Inspect it thoroughly. Be prepared to buy at your own price.
HOW TO GO: Drive So. on Western Ave. to Vernon Ave., west to 1821.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3RD, 3 P.M.
1825 So. Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
10-room—2 story frame house on large B zone lot

Excellent location. Good surroundings—house thoroughly renovated and re-decorated inside and out last Fall. Splendid condition.
4 bedrooms upstairs—2 tile baths. Location convenient to everything.
Be sure to thoroughly inspect this property today. To highest bidder—terms.
Go west on Washington Blvd. to Manhattan Place, thence north to 1825 So. Manhattan Place.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer. Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

WEST HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, April 3, 11:00 A. M.

SALE ON PREMISES RAIN OR SHINE
1014-16 North Harper Street
5 rooms upper, 5 rooms lower—2 bed rooms each . . . tiled bath . . . breakfast room . . . hardwood floors . . . gas heat . . . double garage . . . monthly income and home. Large lot
Positive Sacrifice . . . Attend this Sale.
TERMS—CASH over incumbrance of $10,000.
To be offered to highest bidder.
To Get There: Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. 7 Blocks West of Fairfax.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
650 South Spring Street Phone TR.

$15,000 Furniture Stock
RUGS AND STOVES
of The Furniture Sales Co.
4333 SO. BROADWAY
Ordered Sold by the Piece at
AUCTION
Tuesday, April 2nd—10 A. M.
I have been commissioned by the owners of The Furniture Sales Co., 4333 So. Broadway, to sell the entire stock by the piece to highest bidders regardless price or value. Lease expired, everything must go. The stock consists of a large assortment of Parlor, Dining and Bedroom sets. Plenty of odd pieces. A wonderful opportunity to buy furniture at your own price.
LOUIS HAMBURGER, Auctioneer

OV. LONG GETS BIG GUNS READY

isiana Governor Going to "Split Foes Wide Open"

lahoman's Offer to Aid Prosecution Scorned

rney-General Raps Him for Trying to "Butt In"

BATON ROUGE (La.) March 30. (AP)—The spurning by the Attorney-General of the services of Charles [illegible] Moon, Oklahoma Representative, as adviser in the impeachment proceedings against Gov. Huey P. Long and the Governor's announcement that he will come forth next week with revelations that will "split opponents wide open" lifted today to an even higher pitch of public interest the forthcoming inquiry Monday night by the House of Representatives into the executive's official acts.

Representative Moon's appearance in Baton Rouge created consternation in the ranks of the Governor's prosecutors and brought solace to his faithful, who seized on it to set up the cry of "persecution" by an outsider. Moon's stay in Baton Rouge was not long. He checked in the hotel and checked right out again. No one has been found who will tell what he did while here or what became of him when he left the hotel.

In positive language, Atty.-Gen. Saint denied that he invited the Oklahoman, who aided in the impeachment of that State's Governor, to join him as adviser in the impeachment move against Gov. Long, charged with nineteen official offenses, including murder plotting.

"Apparently Mr. Moon has just butted into something in which he has no business," said the Attorney-General. "I never heard of Mr. Moon until I read in the newspapers that he was coming here."

EDUCATOR BARRICADES HOME TO SAVE HIS JOB

PUNTA GORDA (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—W. E. Bell, Charlotte county school superintendent, was barricaded in his home today in an effort to hold his job. Supporters of Paul Eddy, his political opponent, sought to serve him with notice of an election contest. The time limit for service of the paper is up Monday, it was said, and if Bell can evade service that long the statute of limitations may operate in his favor.

Eddy ran as an independent for Bell's post last fall. Friends of the former wrote his name on ballots and he was declared elected. Bell declined to withdraw and for a time there were two county superintendents. After a long court battle, Bell obtained a recount which showed Eddy's name misspelled so frequently his selection was declared invalid.

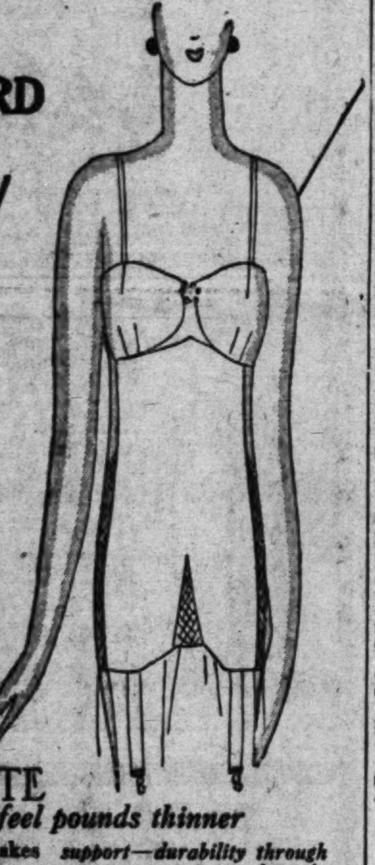
EOPLE OF EVERY LAND VISIT FAMOUS LOS ANGELES GLAND SURGEON

The roster of those who have availed themselves of a gland operation by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, includes many men and women of wide note, practically from every profession and trade, hailing from almost every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

With more than 16,000 gland operations to his credit, a number probably as large as the sum of the combined experience of a large proportion of all other surgeons in gland therapy, Dr. Wheeler brings skill and a vast experience into this work which can be acquired only through extensive practice.

One of the outstanding and surprising features of Dr. Wheeler's method of treatment is the fact that he is actually able to transplant vital glandular tissues into the patient's body without causing pain, or injury of any kind, to the recipient and without disturbing the patient's own glands. The Wheeler technique is so carefully worked out that the transplanted tissues, by secreting their substances into the blood, perform their duties as auxiliary glands and becomes a part of the organism which receives them.—[Adv.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Model 9609 —a side-fastening Solitaire, combined of Charmosette and Royal Batiste.

CHARMOSETTE makes you feel pounds thinner

Instantly Charmosette makes you feel *pounds thinner*—actually *reduces* your figure measurements. This new fabric elastic, found only in Gossards, perfectly proportions each ounce of flesh—gives that smooth, gloved look—a natural, uncorseted figure outline.

Charmosette is the only elastic that combines the three figure essentials—*natural molding of body curves—unrestrained comfort and support—durability through constant wearing and washing.* That is why thousands of women refuse to wear any other type of garment.

You will notice the new, supported, light feeling the moment you are fitted in a Charmosette-Gossard—your mirror will tell you the instant improvement in your figure outlines. A garment of Charmosette assures you three times the wear of an ordinary foundation.

Ask your corsetiere to show you all the new types of Charmosette-Gossards, Step-ins, Solitaires, Combinations. Only in Gossards can you buy Charmosette.

H. W. GOSSARD CO., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta, London, Toronto, Sydney, Buenos Aires—Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
MATERIALS PURCHASED HERE
Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering
54" Sunfast Velour, $1.65 Yd.
Sateen, 55c—Innerlining, 55c
Measuring, Making and Hanging Free
CHATEAU STUDIOS, *Inc.*
847 S. La Brea
Upstairs Over Theater OR. 4603

$50.00 REWARD

For the recovery of New 1929 Buick Coupe model 46S, Engine No. 2908469, Serial No. 2284514. State license none, car not registered. Body light tan, Brown top, Brown Mohair upholstering. Cream colored wire wheels, Extra Wire wheels on fenders on both sides, Six Goodyear Tires, Bumpers front and rear, Pathe cigar lighter in instrument board right side. Stolen from Howard Motor Company, March 27th, 1929. Wire or phone Geo. D. Gilmore, TUcker 9232, 1109 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WISCONSIN AGAIN FACES WET ISSUE

Voters Thursday to Decide State's Attitude Toward Enforcement Act

MILWAUKEE, March 30. (AP)—Another wet-and-dry fight, viewed by both sides as having an important bearing on Wisconsin's future course in enforcement, will be decided at the polls next Tuesday.

By a "yes" and "no" vote, the State's citizenry will express its attitude toward the Severson law, State prohibition enforcement act, and a proposal to eliminate the penalties for manufacture and sale of beverages of not more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content.

Bills have been introduced in the Legislature to carry out both proposals should the people issue such a mandate and action has been postponed pending the outcome of the referendum a month ago, when both houses adopted the resolution of which Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist, was the author.

Both sides have carried their appeals to the voters and have made an effort to "get out the vote." The vote in a spring election usually is very light with only local contests to be decided.

On the side of the days, the Anti-Saloon League, Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the National Prohibition party joined forces in an effort to have the law upheld, while the brunt of the attack has been borne by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Los Angeles Man Gets D.S.C. for Heroic Action

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Henry D. Ross of 1763 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Los Angeles, today was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near St. Souplet, France, on October 18, 1918.

Ross, then a private of the One Hundred and Seventh Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division, after the advance of his company had been stopped by strong machine gun fire, advanced with four companions far ahead of the front line to attack an enemy position in a farmhouse.

By accurate rifle fire and effective use of hand grenades, Ross succeeded in putting enemy machine guns out of action and causing their crew to withdraw. This made it possible for Ross and his companions to skillfully maneuver in the daylight to cover all entrances to the house and force the surrender of the entire force of the enemy, numbering thirty-six men and two officers.

During the exploit they killed two Germans who attempted to take cover in a cellar.

Ross was born in New York and resided there at the time of his enlistment.

Grass Fire Haze Shrouds London

LONDON, March 30. (AP)—London emerged partially today from a smoke screen—which replaced to some extent its traditional haze of fog.

The explanation was given that care free holiday picnickners had set fires with discarded smouldering cigarette butts on the grass lands which were withered by the severe frost and completely dried out with an unseasonable sun. London was completely ringed with heath fires which left thousands of blackened acres in the home counties, particularly on the Surrey Commons.

Local fire brigades were hard put to respond to all the calls and to prevent the fires reaching houses.

Tunnel Favored for San Diego

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—The Secretary of War has approved the application made by the California Bridge and Tunnel Company of San Francisco, for permission to construct a subway under San Diego Bay between points near Fifth and Belt streets, San Diego, and Third street between Soledad and Prospect Places, Coronado.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
REGULAR STATEWIDE SERVICE
LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.
HUMBOLDT 4037 3600 SO. GRAND

STUDENT-FARE SUIT DECIDED

County Must Pay Warrants to Pacific Electric

Pupils from Incorporated Cities Benefited

Decision Rendered on Appeal to High Court

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP) The State Supreme Court held today that the county of Los Angeles must pay the Pacific Electric Railway Company warrants drawn in favor of that corporation for transportation of high-school students to Pasadena from Sierra Madre.

The dispute arose when H. A. Payne, County Auditor, and H. S. Upjohn, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, refused to honor warrants, asserting a law passed by the 1927 Legislature prevented payments for transportation of students in a high-school district when the students live in another incorporated city.

ANTEDATE LAW

The court, although holding the law constitutional, said in its opinion that it was not the intent of the Legislature to deprive pupils of transportation because they live in an incorporated city. Contract was made by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors with the railway company for transportation to and from Sierra Madre, an incorporated city, previous to the passage of the 1927 law, the opinion said.

The court, in commenting on the transportation situation throughout California, said:

COURT'S OPINION

"The tendency to combine and enlarge high-school districts in the interests of efficiency and economy is recognized. It seems reasonable to assume that training in our school may be best accomplished by such organization of educational facilities, and that greater economy may result by transporting students residing in sparsely settled communities to a central high school, rather than to expend large and perhaps unwarranted sums of money in constructing numerous high schools in outlying districts."

HILLS ECHO CHANTS OF PENITENTES

Members of New Mexican Sect Whip and Crucify Selves on Good Friday

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) March 30. (AP)—The mountains around here last night resounded with weird chants as hundreds of native penitentes observed Good Friday in their strange ceremonies, centuries old.

Only one "Crucifixion" was reported, although in the canyons there were many processions of penitentes, stripped to the waist, who walked three abreast, lashing themselves across the back with whips in atonement for their sins.

The "Crucified" member was strapped to a cross and left there for three hours. In San Miguel, Mora and Guadalupe counties there are twelve "Marados," or meeting houses, in which the penitentes meet.

One penitente at Mora was reported to have been nearly dead from exhaustion when he finally bore his large cross to the place where it was to be erected, and was so weak that he had to relinquish to another the "honor" of being "crucified."

Their ceremonies over, the penitentes retraced their steps over blood-stained trails to their homes.

Cross-Quizzing of Inman Ends

RENO, March 30. (AP)—Cross-examination of Walker P. Inman, plaintiff in a contested divorce suit here, against Helen E. Garnet Patton Clarke Inman, ended today and court adjourned when Charles Caldwell, counsel for Inman in New York, was called to the stand and when it was stated Caldwell's testimony concerned the agreement made between Inman and his wife November 27, 1927.

Inman was cross-examined largely on his depositions and testimony on the stand and an effort was made to get him to admit that the size of the monetary settlement was based on his feelings at the time he was told of his wife's asserted infidelity. He denied this, and said the agreement was made by his attorney and he had little to do with it.

The amount of money given Mrs. Inman was not based on reports of her asserted indiscretions, Inman said.

OKEH BEVINS STILL IN SERIOUS STATE

ST. LOUIS, March 30. (AP)—Okeh Devine, New York aviator, remained in a serious condition in a hospital here today as a result of his Lockheed-Vega monoplane crashing into a tree near Bland, Mo., yesterday in an attempt to take off after having been forced down in a field. Both his legs were fractured. Bevins was on his way to New York after an unsuccessful attempt to break the west-to-east cross-continent nonstop record last Tuesday when he was forced down at Willard, N. M., by motor trouble. His wife is expected to arrive here today by airplane from New York.

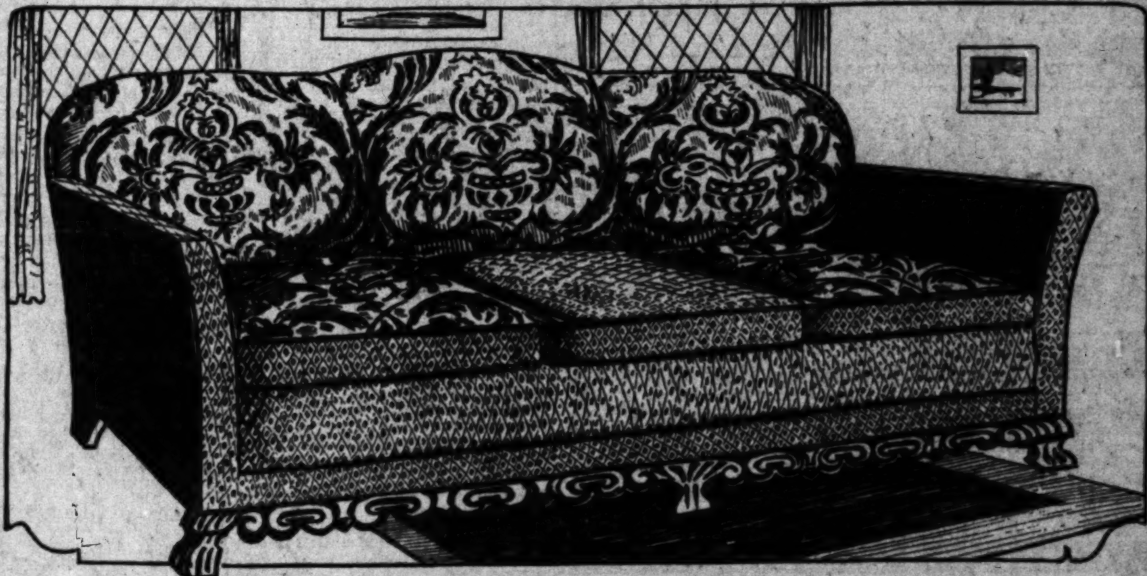
FERRY CREW RESCUES TWO AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Paul Oliver and Oliver Jones, both of Oakland, were rescued from the bay today by the crew of the Southern Pacific ferry boat Piedmont after the small speed boat in which they were crossing the bay capsized in the trough of a ten-foot wave they had breasted only a moment before.

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets $1.49
Fine white grenadine with colored ruffles on side and valance. Two curtains, valance and two tie-backs, 2¼ yds. long. Sixth Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

69c Window Shades 50c
36 inches wide, 6 feet long. Made of water colored material in white, cream, tan, green. Brackets for hanging. Spring rollers. Sixth Floor.



The Tuxedo § A New Style DAVENPORT
A Greater Achievement in Value Giving!

Ever on the alert for greater furniture values, Walker's achieve a notable success with this sale of Tuxedo Davenports.

A Fine Davenport that sells regularly for $60.00. Priced for an outstanding sale event.

A value of special appeal for small homes and apartments.

$47.50

WALKER'S—FURNITURE —EIGHTH FLOOR

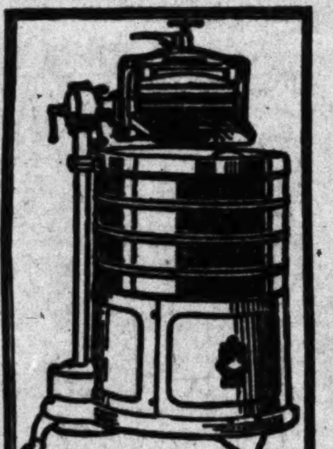
Frames of all hardwood, web bottom, securely glued and dowelled.

Covered with multi-color jacquard velour or worsted mohair.

Select from color tones red, green or taupe. Reversible cushions.

Priced for a real saving! Monday.

Brand New $165.00 Model "1900" WHIRLPOOL WASHERS



The Model X $95.00

Pay Only $5 Down, Balance Easy

Another carload lot of these wonder washers arrives in time for a great Monday sale.

Has ¼ H. P. General Electric Motor. Solid copper tub . . . nickel plated inside. These values invite comparison!

The Whirlpool, a name illustrative of the action of this famous washer. A marvel of efficiency. Sensational value! Time and labor saver. Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

1900 Whirlpool Washer is built by one of the most successful washing machine factories in America, and is manufactuered to give you years of service at a minimum of expense.

We guarantee this machine will wash your clothes just as quickly and as clean as any washing machine manufactured, regardless of price. Our guarantee covers one year of free service.

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale "Wearever" Aluminum
Demonstrated by Factory Experts
Come to Walker's Monday and learn the better, most efficient way to cook with aluminum ware. See waterless cooking done to perfection—special prices are in effect during the demonstration.

Steam Seal Cooker
With double pans, rack, pan lifter and separate bottom.
Regular $6.40 8 Quart Size $5.95
Regular $7.50 12 Quart Size $6.95

$5.00 Dutch Oven $3.98
This is in the popular 8 qt. size with trivet. Made of Wearever heavy aluminum.

95c Frying Pan 49c
Wearever quality in individual size.

$2.65 Saucepan Set $1.49
Three pieces, 1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes. Set of covers to fit at 59c.

$1.95 Griddle at $1.48
Heavy Wearever griddle for hot cakes that can be used as a frying pan.

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

30c Can of WATER-SPAR PRODUCTS 10c
A Selection of Varnish, Lacquer or Enamel
Just bring this advertisement and 10c to the Seventh Floor and select a 30c can of this famous product. A special factory demonstration makes this extraordinary offer possible.
FREE —during this demonstration we will give a set of "Decals" (beautiful designs for your furniture) with every quart of Quick-Dry enamel purchased.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Open Stock
Dinner Set $14.95
Service for 12
Buy on Easy Terms
Seventy-eight pieces . . . a charming set that will be a constant delight to any hostess. Here in the popular ivory body in octagon shape and patterned in the Revere design. Color tones of blue and tan. A feature value. Including—
12 Dinner Plates
12 Pie Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Sauce Dishes
12 Tea Cups
12 Tea Saucers
1 Medium Platter
1 Larger Platter
1 Casserole and Cover
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Bowl
WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

The Times
Free Information
and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB
Norco, California, 13 Miles Southwest of Riverside
WORLD'S most lavishly equipped mineral baths. Sulphur water of high medicinal value, from natural springs. Turkish - Russian - Roman - electric cabinet - sun BATHS. Hot mineral tubs. Superbly appointed department for ladies. Massage by experts. Rest rooms - lounges - gymnasiums - fresh water pools. By day, week or longer. Guest cards issued to particular people. Write for folder—Lake Norconian Club, Norco, Calif. Phone Norco 420 or 924 Roosevelt Bldg., TRinity 8821, Los Angeles.
REX B. CLARK, Owner-Manager
NATURAL HOT SULPHUR BATHS

For Boys CAMPS For Girls

THE GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY
"MAKERS OF MEN"
Summer Camp and School program offers careful moral supervision; buildings overlooking ocean; class work every morning except Saturday and Sunday; ocean swimming, fishing, hiking, camping, nature study. Under supervision of trained instructors; strict military discipline. Season June 25 to August 31.
See Times or Address The Adjutant's Office, The Golden State Military Academy, 618 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, California. Tel. Redondo 3081.

FOR BOYS CARMEL VALLEY (7 miles from Carmel) A horse for every boy. All summer sports.
DOUGLAS CAMPS
Season July 5 to Aug. 30
FOR GIRLS PEBBLE BEACH (On the 17 mile drive in Del Monte Forest.) Fifth Season. All summer sports.
See "Times," Foster Bureaus or Grace Parsons Douglas, Pebble Beach, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY
LONG BEACH. Offers a DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING FOR BOYS 6 to 15 years. Best of quarters, food and care; sham battles, hikes, over-night camping trips to mountains; land and water sports—plenty of fun for all. School work if desired. Model airplane building in the sloyd department. Major W. J. Watkins, Headmaster. Catalogue on request. Cherry Ave. at 21st St. P.O. Box 337. Phone 334182.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS
Mammoth Lakes, Mono Co., near Bishop, Calif. 7200 elevation in the pines with no fire menace. Fresh milk and vegetables. 8 weeks beginning July 1. Horses, guides, pack animals, and swimming pool free. 6 to 18 years. Dr. Don P. Flagg, Medical Director, 3102 La Salle Ave. EMpire 1047.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls
San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season. July 5 to August 16. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 839 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. WHitney 7620. Resident physician.

Palo Alto Military Academy
Summer Coaching Term
Summer Camp
Exclusively for Junior Boys. Summer coaching and recreation term, Palo Alto. Mountain Camp near Santa Cruz. Col. Richard P. Kelly, Sup't., Box 805-T, Palo Alto, Calif.

AMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE
Hot Mineral Springs
Elev. 1300 ft. Amer. Plan $4 day up. European Plan $1 day up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-house—Golf—Hunting. See Times, Peck-Judah or M. H. WESNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

COWBOY CAMP
FOR BOYS
RANCHO CARMELO
In Beautiful
Carmelo Valley
Expert Physical Director
In Charge
Applications now being received.
Phone this week, GR. 7137
K. D. MATHIOT
Permanent Address,
Box 753, Carmel, Calif.

Arizona Hotels

HOTEL
JEFFERSON
Phoenix, Arizona
Modern — Fireproof — Large Rooms — European Plan, $2 day and up — Cafe in Connection—
F. J. PRICE, Manager

San Francisco Hotels

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SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL
STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
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Fascinating — different — supremely comfortable — not the most economical nor yet de luxe. Twenty-four tours following the popular routes through Europe. $770 for 43 days and up.

VACATION TOURS

As low as $399. Thirty-three days from New York to New York. Also twenty-six other vacation tours to choose from including the most interesting countries in Europe. Prices vary according to length of tour.

Call or write for either popular tour or vacation tour booklets.

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ITALIAN EXPRESS SERVICE

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659 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.
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COSULICH LINE
57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
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Rates, Literature at All Agencies

BRITAIN FACES NEW TROUBLES

Dominions Dispute Power of King's Council

Issue Forced to Fore by Irish Free State

United States Championing Antonomy Move

(Continued from First Page)

point. She has had some unfortunate experiences with British ministries which have tried to take back that which had been given in the way of independence, and there if full realization that eternal vigilance is the price of fredeom. When the Governor-General, who represents the crown, sent a message of congratulation to President Hoover on his inauguration the matter was immediately brought up in the Ottawa Parliament and the objectors were not satisfied until they were assured that Premier Mackenzie King took the responsibility on his own shoulders for this personal act.

ALL VIGILANT

South Africa also is ready to bring up an issue at any time. The Herzog government has recently been in conflict with British interests over a treaty giving Germany commercial rights in the Dominion and is resentful of the demands that Britain shall retain priority under "imperial preference."

Australia has been miffed by a report of a British commission of investigation which has freely criticised financial and governmental methods in that dominion and is inclined to turn further toward America in future financial dealings.

Under such conditions there will be a strong indisposition toward letting the British government assume any power under the crown which might affect the others.

OTHER NATIONS INTERESTED

The situation also has its important meanings for the world at large, especially America. In fact, the chief reason for assertion of independence on the part of the dominions is their desire to free themselves from British control in their dealings with other nations. They are willing to keep their allegiance to the crown and go through the form of having the crown supervise their international dealings, because the crown must "take the advice" of their own governments. But they are determined not to permit the London Cabinet to speak for them except when they cannot speak for themselves.

Canada now has her own diplomats in Washington, Paris, Tokio and Geneva; Ireland has her minister at Washington and other diplomatic representatives; South Africa and Australia may decide at any time to establish their own corps. It is a movement which is gathering momentum. On all important subjects in which the London Foreign Office undertakes to speak for the Empire it now has to consult the dominions, as in the case of the Kellogg treaty and the naval relations with America.

But the dominions are pressing to get away from even this tenuous tie to London and toward complete freedom in conducting their foreign relations. And the United States is helping them, as two recent incidents show. When the new Irish minister was presented to President Hoover, the American executive spoke of the interests of "the two nations," thus putting Ireland on a basis of equality.

Mr. Hoover also made special reference to the exchange of state visits by the Irish President to this country last year and the return visit of Secretary Kellogg to Dublin, when he specifically avoided going to London and so made the recognition of Ireland's nationhood marked.

Even more significant was the declaration by Elihu Root at the meeting of the jurists commission which has been considering the admission of the United States to the World Court. A question arose there as to whether the British dominions might have their own judges, separate from those of Britain, in cases in which they were interested, just as other nations have them.

Here was involved the old question of the British Empire having seven votes in the League, the issue which figured so strongly in the rejection of the League covenant by our Senate. And Mr. Root was found championing the cause of the dominions.

He did it on the ground that the United States has recognized them "as separate international personalities" and has exchanged diplomatic representatives with them, fully accredited. In other words, while this country accepts the idea that these nations are still held together under the British crown we also hold that they have absolutely freed themselves from the tutelage of the British government.

SNARL OVER WALES

So now the question of the exact status of the crown is forced to the front. Britain, naturally, would keep it purely British and hold to the old traditions, which link it closely to the London government and have that government as its chief sponsor and adviser. But the dominions hold it is imperial and they must have their equal say in whatever is done about its prerogatives.

That is one of the chief reasons for the snarl which has arisen over the question of a regency for the Prince of Wales. There is another reason. A British general election is approaching and the present Council of State has no authority to dissolve Parliament. Only the King can do that. Of course, King George is strong enough to sign a decree, if it should be thought advisable. But after the election there may be a serious situation for the crown to confront. If no party has a majority in Commons, the crown must decide what party is to be called to conduct the government; and such a decision might be too serious for a sick man to make.

In view of both these complications the leaders in the British government are urging that the Prince of Wales be made regent, so he can shoulder the burden. But it is quite evident that the royal family, including the Prince, has no desire to make King George feel he has been pushed aside. The doctors have again been called to give him intensive treatment and the bulletins lay emphasis on the remarkable improvement he is making.

FEAR FOR TRADITIONS

Another element enters into the situation, aside from the high-government politics. The British aristocracy—and possibly royalty as well—has no relish for the idea that the dominions shall have any commanding voice in the conduct or prerogatives of the crown. There is a well-defined and well-founded fear that these new nations will not cling to aristocratic traditions, but rather will do all they can to break them down.

In fact, Canada and others have struck decisive blows at these traditions, because they have forbidden citizens of their commonwealths to accept titles from the King. In the present session of the Canadian Parliament an attempt was made to revive the question and permit the bestowal of titles, but the opposition was so strong that the matter was dropped hastily.

Canada originally acted to stop titles because it was recognized that this was the most effective method of building up the power of the crown. Any leader in public or business life would get a distinction and thus be tied forever to the aristocracy. Others would be inclined to enter into the competition for similar honors—and their womenfolk would be likely to spur them on—so that practically all the leadership would be subject to royal influence.

But Canada wants to be democratic. So does Ireland. So does South Africa; and so does Australia. They are copying the United States rather than Britain. And the British aristocracy can see distinct perils in leaving the fate of the throne to democracies. How long would it be before it was deprived of all its powers and became merely a figurehead? And how long would a mere figurehead last?

DOG'S CONSTANCY DEMONSTRATED

Mongrel Guards Dead Body of His Playmate for Two Days

CHICAGO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Residents of the North Side were treated during forty-eight hours to an exhibition of canine constancy on the part of a mongrel dog, whose playmate, a "mutt" like himself, was struck by an automobile and injured so badly that a policeman put the animal out of its misery with a bullet.

For two days the surviving dog stood over the body of its mate as it lay in the gutter, allowing no one to approach. Finally the Anti-Cruelty Society sent a wagon for the two, finding the live dog had thrown itself across the body of the dead one. Both were removed from the street.

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Garden of Gods Service Scene

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) March 30. (AP)—A pilgrimage to the Garden of the Gods is expected to bring 10,000 worshipers to the scenic spot in the mountains near this city at dawn tomorrow.

From many parts of the State and nation they will meet for the services in which ministers from Protestant churches will give prayers and read Scriptures.

GASOLINE TAX LAW ASSAILED

Bill Comes Up This Week for Passage

Would Distribute Fund to Benefit North

Gives $20,000 Each to Fifteen Small Counties

SACRAMENTO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Another measure, aimed to upset the present distribution of the gasoline tax fund, for the benefit of fifteen of the smaller counties and to the disadvantage of the larger counties, particularly Los Angeles county, is on the Assembly reading file and will come up for passage this week. It is Assembly Bill No. 1060, by Assemblyman Williams of Jacksonville.

This bill provides that each of the fifteen counties shall receive at least $20,000, whereupon the rest of the fund shall be distributed on the basis of registered cars. On the basis of the 1928 allocation of funds, Los Angeles county will lose $71,250 and San Francisco will lose $13,400.

At present the 3-cent tax is allocated as follows: One cent for maintenance and reconstruction of State highways, 1 cent for new construction of State highways and 1 cent returned to the counties on the basis of car registration. Los Angeles county last year received $3,800,000 from this fund.

HAS SUPPORT

Mr. Williams contends that he is justified in pressing this measure, and says he is assured of State-wide and administration support. He makes the point that the city automobile owners, whose cars of course are registered in their home counties, thus swelling that county's gas tax apportionment, use up the roads of the small mountain counties, particularly in the summer, and although they help in the destruction of these roads and buy their gasoline in these counties, they do not contribute to the cost of upkeep.

He has the support of many associations and organizations and also a letter from Supervisor Wright of Los Angeles county, in which Mr. Wright authorizes Mr. Williams to quote the Los Angeles County Supervisors as whole-heartedly indorsing the proposed amendment to the gas tax law.

Each session sees a number of bills designed to extract some of the gas tax money from Los Angeles for the benefit of Northern California. Two years ago there was a bill restricting each county to $1,000,000 from the fund, which would have meant a loss of nearly $3,000,000 to Los Angeles county last year.

HEISINGER BILL

Another bill sought to provide each county with a minimum of $5000 with a sliding scale whereby Los Angeles would have lost nearly $500,000. This bill was introduced by Assemblyman Heisinger of Selma and it passed the Assembly but was lost in the Senate. A bitter debate featured the adoption of this bill during which one Assemblyman who, incidentally, was defeated for reelection last summer, said Los Angeles "is as crooked as a loose woman's history," and another said the southern county is an octopus.

Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica and Senator Carter of Wilmington, then in the lower house, vigorously opposed Heisinger's bill. They pointed out that two-thirds of the gasoline money goes into the State highways and the city tourists generally can be depended upon to keep to the highways, leaving the county roads deserted except for the local residents.

NORTHERN COUNTIES

Of the fifteen counties which will benefit by Mr. Williams's bill only two are in Southern California. They are Mono and Inyo. The others are Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Del Norte, Lake, Mariposa, Modoc, Nevada, Plumas, Sierra, Trinity and Tuolumne. Alpine county got $292 out of the gasoline tax last year and some of the Los Angeles legislators are wondering where the 243 residents of that isolated community will spend the added $19,708 they will receive under the Williams bill; or will the 960 citizens of Mono county will do to get rid of $7989 extra road money.

The point is made that if the Williams bill is enacted into law the little counties will be back next session after 100,000 each.

PAIR ARRESTED IN GEM THEFT

(Continued from First Page)

City. Their departure from the train here was believed an attempted ruse to throw the officers off the trail. The men were reported to have boarded the train at Reno, Nev.

A complete opium outfit was found in a bag carried by one of the women. Both women were held for Federal authorities.

One of the attorneys retained by the men said they probably will fight extradition for the men and the women.

ROBBER ADDRESSES SALESMAN BY NAME

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP) The diamond robbery in connection with which two men were arrested in Topeka today occurred here last Tuesday. Harry Amols, New York jewel salesman, reported that he was held up and robbed in the lobby of an office building. The robbers escaped before other persons passing to and fro in the building knew anything unusual had happened.

The value of the diamonds stolen was placed by the police today at "probably two or three hundred thousand dollars." Recovery of $150,000 worth of the diamonds in Topeka leaves possibly that much more to be accounted for. Capt. Duncan Matheson, chief of the detective bureau, said the men arrested in Topeka will be sent for at once.

Amols was leaving the Jewelers' Building here with a satchel full of unset gems, he told police, when a man, calling him by his first name, stopped him. The man, a stranger to Amols, pressed a gun against him and told him to surrender the gems or be killed. After taking the jewels the man escaped in a waiting automobile.

FARM HEARINGS NEARING CLOSE

House Committee Will End Testimony Wednesday

Some Delayed Witnesses to Present Views Later

Board With Revolving Fund Looms as Best Bet

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee decided today to end its hearings on the farm relief question next Wednesday except for several witnesses who will be unable to reach Washington before that date.

The witnesses who will appear after that time will include farm and co-operative marketing leaders. Secretary Hyde is expected to testify before the hearings are closed.

The Senate committee idled today while the House was proceeding with the work of taking testimony, much of it overlapping that already before the committee in the form of statements from previous witnesses.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

W. G. Roe, a State Senator of Sudlersville, Md.; Representative Goldsborough, a Maryland Democrat, and R. H. Phillips of Kensington, Md., were the concluding witnesses. Goldsborough suggested that systematic distribution of market news and Weather Bureau reports would be of great aid to the farmer.

Little that was new was presented to the committee today. G. F. Holsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, suggested that poor farm lands should be taken out of crop production and used for reforestation at Federal expense.

This, Holsinger said, would aid in reducing the surplus of farm crops. In addition, he proposed that no further lands be brought into production through irrigation and reclamation projects.

SURPLUS PROBLEM

In general, Holsinger said he feels that it would be better for surplus crops to be put on the market during the season in which they are produced. He explained that he believes that if they are held off the market by stabilizing corporations, they will tend to decrease the price next year when there is no surplus.

While the committee plodded along with the hearings the idea is becoming fixed more firmly in the minds of some of the members that the measure that finally will be reported will set up a Federal Farm Board with a revolving fund and broad powers including the machinery for the organization of stabilization corporations when necessary.

One point on which they still are indefinite is whether the board should wait until the association handling some particular commodity has been forced to appeal for help or if it should have the power to step into the situation when it foresees the emergency conditions which arise in marketing.

IDENTIFICATION WAITS ON BODY OF SUICIDE

PHOENIX, March 30. (AP)—The body of a man who committed suicide by drinking poison lay in a local mortuary today awaiting identification by relatives or friends. Tourists discovered the body when they were fishing near the Salt River, south of the city. The man was about 30 years of age, weighed about 150 pounds, had dark hair and eyes. There were no marks of identification on the clothing.

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FOREST POLICY TO BE STUDIED

State Developers Postpone Decision

Conflicting Interests Held Baffling

Paso Robles Session Names Committee

PASO ROBLES, March 30. (Exclusive)—After an all-day joint session at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel here today, the forest policy committee of the California Development Association and the executive committee of the California Publishers' Association reached but a single decision.

It was that the overlapping and, in some instances, conflicting claims of cattle raisers, sheepmen, users of irrigation water, redwood and pine lumber men, mix in with the necessity of fire prevention and prevention of erosion combine to form so complicated a problem that no offhand action should be taken in an attempt to settle a forest policy for California.

FACTORS OUTLINED

While members of the two committees feel that the time is not ripe for the giving out of definite information as to what progress has been made, it is understood that the long discussion at least served to outline clearly all the factors involved so that the members of the two committees will be in a better position to reach a decision upon the difficult questions at a future meeting or meetings.

These, it was indicated, will be held shortly. Much gratification was expressed because of the fact that all those present seemed to be approaching the solution of the problem with open minds and a determination eventually to outline a forest policy that will be in the interests of the public as a whole while doing as little injury to private rights as practicable.

MEMBERS PRESENT

The members of the forestry committee of the California Development Association present were: Chairman, Prof. Walter Mulford of the division of forestry of the University of California; Secretary Charles G. Dunwoody of San Francisco; A. T. Spencer, Woodley; Francis Cuttle, Riverside; H. S. Gilman, San Dimas; A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula, and Frank Dupree, publicity director, San Francisco.

The publishers' committee in attendance included Chairman J. F. Craemer of the Orange County News, H. S. Webster of the San Bernardino Sun and Telegram, H. R. Judah of Cruse News, George Morell of the Palo Alto Times, J. Sherman McDowell of the Alameda Times-Star, E. G. Patterson of the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, and John B. Long, executive secretary of the association of Los Angeles.

It was indicated that future meetings of the joint committees will be held here as a convenient location midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

JUSTICES IN OKLAHOMA SUSPENDED

Chief of State's Supreme Court and Aide Ousted in Impeachment Move

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (AP) Chief Justice Charles W. Mason of the State Supreme Court was suspended by the Court of Impeachment today pending his trial on eleven articles of impeachment. The court voted 28 to 7, on a motion of Senator Smith of Wewoka, for adoption of the suspension.

The court later suspended Justice Fletcher Riley by a vote of 28 to 6. Justice J. W. Clark was suspended yesterday.

The suspensions were voted on petition of the House Board of Managers.

Chief Justice Mason several days ago expressed an opinion that there is no constitutional provision for the suspension of impeached justices, since vacancies would be created without means of being filled. Senate lawyers decided yesterday, however, that the Supreme Court could function during the period of suspension with the remaining six members.

Tariff Requests Listed That Will Aid California

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP) The California Development Association today made public a summary of the principal briefs filed with the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, giving present and proposed tariff schedules as they affect California.

The schedules were contained in an article in the association's official publication, the California Journal of Development.

The proposals include added duty on almonds, walnuts, cattle, hides and meat extracts, poultry and eggs, cotton, avocados, cherries, citrus fruits, dates, figs, olive oil and olives, dried beans, rice and other California agricultural products.

LAUNCH CONFISCATED FOR LIQUOR CARGO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Capt. D. F. A. Deotte, division commander of the Coast Guard, today announced confiscation of the launch Skandia-Pacific, disabled ten days ago off Los Angeles Harbor with 250 sacks of liquor aboard. The confiscation means partial loss of the salvage charge owing the tanker West Mahwah, which towed the craft into port, as confiscation by the government is the only factor taking precedence over a salvage claim.

Charred Bones Murder Clews

STERLING (Colo.) March 30. (AP) Charred bones found in a burned hay stack, near Crook, Colo., have led Colorado and Western Nebraska authorities to believe that John Frahm, former County Clerk at Wahoo, Neb., who had been missing since last November, may have been slain and his body burned.

Coroner Jackson of Sterling doubts the theory, however, declaring it is exceedingly difficult to burn bones.

HUNT OPENS FOR LAD BELIEVED DROWNED

SAN RAFAEL, March 30. (Exclusive)—Albert Geiger, Jr., 15 years of age, student at St. Mary's College, Oakland, and son of Capt. Albert Geiger, medical officer of the United States Navy, became the object of a police search here today. He has been missing since early yesterday when he left the home of friends with whom he has been visiting during Easter vacation. He intended to swim at Santa Venetia north of the city, and his father, who is on leave from duty at San Diego, believes the boy drowned.

Pay-Roll Bandit Slays Victim

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—After blowing off the top of his victim's head with a shotgun today, a pay-roll robber at Riverdale, a Chicago suburb, leaped into a waiting car, piloted by a woman, and escaped with $700.

The dead man is Harry Winter, 21 years of age, employed by a Chicago roofing contractor. He was delivering the pay roll to the plant of the Acme Steel Company, where other employees of the roofing company were at work.

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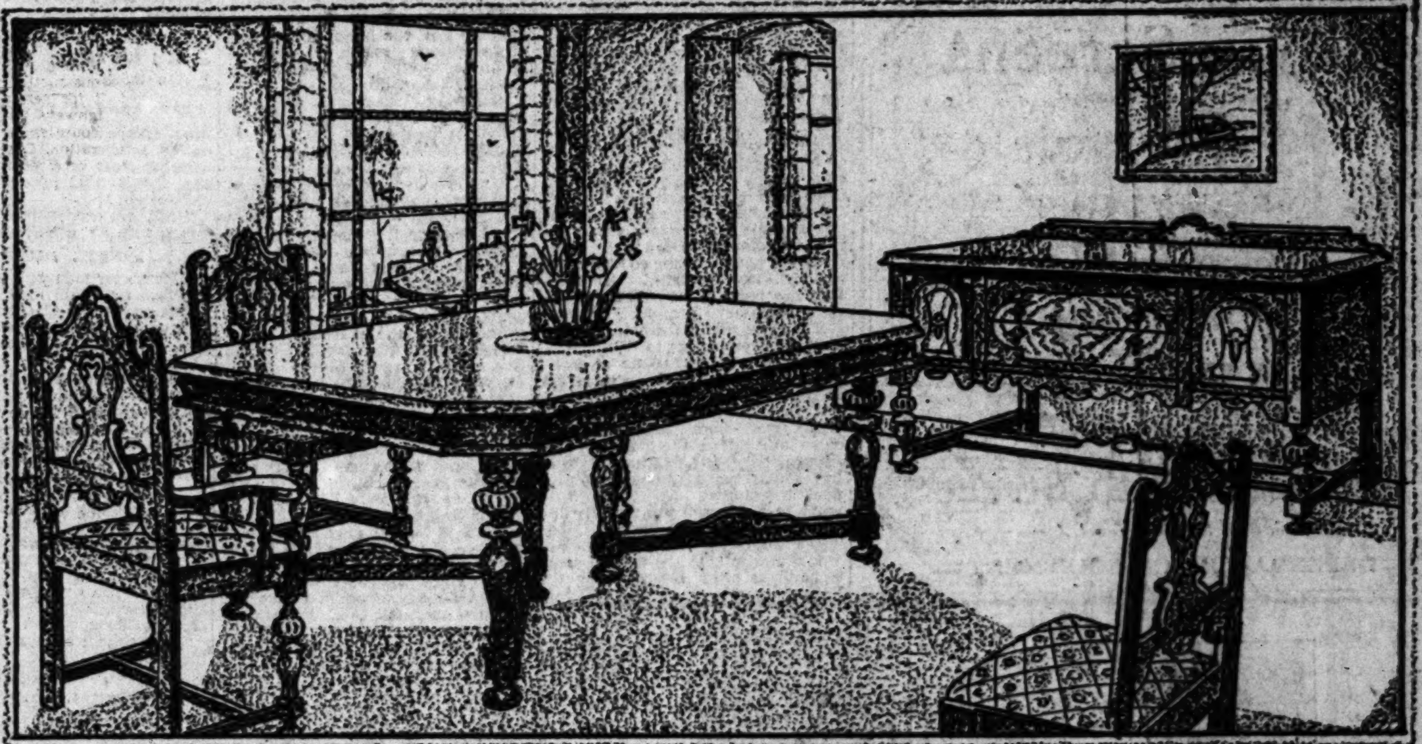

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A 7-piece Walnut Veneer Suite, including Table, Five Side Diners and One Arm Diner, formerly $94.00, now	$69.75
A 10-piece Walnut Veneer Suite—Buffet, China Server, Table, Five Side and One Arm Diner, formerly $198.75, now	$167.50
A 9-piece Suite from the Luce Furniture Company of Grand Rapids—66" Buffet, Server, Draw-top Table 36"x66" opening to 105", Five Side Diners and One Arm Diner, made with high cane backs and Jacquard Velour upholstered seats, formerly $377.50, now	$247.50

All Gas Heaters, Andirons, Fire Screens and Fireplace Accessories to be sold at 20% discount.

An 8-piece Walnut Veneer Suite, including a 66" Buffet, a 45"x60"x8 ft. Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs, formerly $252.75, now	$212.50
A 9-piece Walnut Veneer Suite including Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Five Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, formerly $198.75, now	$158.75
A 7-piece Dinette Suite in Dusty Walnut—Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table and 4 Chairs, formerly $326.00, now	$219.75
A 7-piece Breakfast Room Suite including Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and 4 Chairs in Parchment, Blue and Black Combination. This is a Grand Rapids Suite, formerly $300.00, now	$198.75
A 10-piece Mahogany Suite from the Luce Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, including Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair, a beautiful suite with Crotch Mahogany Fronts and Rosewood Overlay, formerly $679.75, now	$497.50

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ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

COOLIDGE MASK REMOVED; HUMOR MASTER REVEALED

'Article in Magazine Portrays ex-President as Brilliant in Repartee and Anecdote

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—New Coolidge anecdotes, attesting the former President's keen sense of humor, came to light today with the publication of an article, "The Other Side of a Business President," in the April Nation's Business magazine. The article is by John Lambert, Washington correspondent, one of the few men whom Mr. Coolidge publicly described during his Presidency as a personal friend.

Mr. Lambert says that the former President "employed his abundant sense of humor frequently to size up a situation, to avoid a dilemma or to diagnose the motives of those who would have preyed upon him or his office."

"Had he accepted a hundredth of the invitations to deliver speeches, to attend banquets and to preside at dedication exercises he would have had little time to administer the affairs of government, "the article says. "His secretary one day informed him of the presence in the White House of an imposing delegation which insisted that the President had promised to address the annual convention of their organization.

"'What did you tell them?' asked the President.

"'I told them,' said the secretary, 'that there must be a mistake; that your engagement book contains no such entry.'

"'That's right,' said the President. 'You stick to it, and I'll amplify it by saying nothing.'

"White House callers fall into a few general types. There are the tourists and sight-seers. There is the gentlemen who obeys the conventions and with great respect for the office of President keeps secret the purpose of his conference with the President declining to respond to the questions of the waiting newspaper men when he leaves. He is a rare bird. The most frequent visitor is the propagandist, who talks with the President briefly and, when he has left him, delves into his pocket and produces for the press a long, carefully prepared 'statement' which he seeks to have published in support of the particular 'ism' he is advocating.

NAILS PROPAGANDISTS

"Mr. Coolidge summarized that type to me one day. He nailed them in a single sentence.

"'You know,' he said, 'a lot of people come into my office and use it for a sounding board.'

"When he first came to Washington as Vice-President, Mr. Coolidge was beset by invitations to become honorary president of this golf club or that ward club, to lend his formal patronage to this charity or that bazaar, to become an honorary adviser of this organization or that corporation.

"One day he was visited by a Washington bank president, who came quickly to the point of his mission. His bank was new, he said, but sound management and prudent investment had combined to make it a staunch and worthy institution. The Vice-President, being a man of wide experience, would realize that the reputation of a bank is often measured by the reputation of those outstanding citizens who intrust their funds to its keeping. Would Mr. Coolidge honor the bank with a deposit. Any amount, however small, would be deeply appreciated.

HERE'E NEW ONE

"'Why don't you make me an honorary depositor?' asked Mr. Coolidge. The banker, being a sober and dignified person, was slow to detect the twinkle in his eye.

"That story wends its way logically into this one, which is here committed to type for the first t'me. Mr. Coolidge did 'honor' that bank with a deposit, possibly in compensation for his joke. He was later strolling past the bank, in the dusk of an autumn evening, accompanied by an old Boston friend, who talks the language of the day.

"Suddenly there was a terrific noise from within.

"'What in the hell is that?' exclaimed the Boston friend as he instinctively ducked and jumped.

"The President, unruffled and undisturbed, continued on at his normal pace.

"'It may be that deposit of mine drawing interest,' he replied.

"Many reasons have been ascribed for his momentous announcement that he did not 'choose' to run again. Some said it was this appreciation of the precedent established by Gen. Washington. Others that he was tiring of the Presidential glamours. One cause, slight as it may have been, was his knowledge that popularity is a fickle thing, and that tenure of public office is far from permanent.

"He was walking one evening with the late Senator Spencer of Missouri. As their steps led them back to the White House Senator Spencer pointed to the mansion and jokingly asked, 'I wonder who lives there?'

"'Nobody,' replied the then President. 'They just come and go.'

"Mr. Coolidge finds it difficult to engage in small talk. Gossip he loathes. Catty complaint he detests and, during his Presidency, was quick to rebuke.

"A feminine guest at a White House luncheon had obviously sought this opportunity to belabor her pet enemy. This enemy happened to be an American ambassador who was understood by the Administration to have performed meritorious service. But, according to the lady's estimate, he was rough, he was uncouth, uncultured, and lacking in respect for the customs and ceremonials of the ancient court to which he had been assigned.

"Tige, the old black cat and a White House tradition, had sauntered into the room and was lazily rubbing himself against the table leg. The President turned to the person upon his right and said in a voice that was quite audible to the shrewish woman upon his left, 'This is the third time that cat has stopped at this table.'

ADVICE TO ENVOY

"His motto was to get along with people with whom he had to deal. Just as he admitted their right to differ with him, he conceded also the frailties of human nature. An American ambassador had been experiencing embarrassments in his foreign post. Invited to the White House for luncheon the ambassador poured his lament into the ear of the President, who had selected him for his trying diplomatic role. He disliked the people there. Their leaders were treacherous and unreliable.

"'Well,' observed the President, 'this white collie of mine will steal food from the table, but I like to have him around just the same.'

"The attention which was showered upon Mr. Coolidge as President, often became boresome. There was the dining-car steward, always at his elbow. He hoped the President enjoyed the soup. Was the entree satisfactory? Did the salad dressing meet with the approval of the Presidential palate? Was the coffee right?

"'Did you expect something to be wrong with it?' the President asked.

INNATE DIGNITY

"Newspaper men who saw him for the first time said that the quality which made the strongest impression upon them was his innate dignity. He had great respect for the office which he held, and he expected respect for it from others. Too, he harbored a kindly regard for anyone who stood by his guns and did not permit undue respect for the office to engulf him.

"To a secret service attendant who, in response to a question, allowed that a storm was probably brewing in the approaching clouds, the President said, 'Well, what are you going to do about it?'

"To which the secret service man replied, 'I am only a secret service man but you are the President of the United States; what are you going to do about it?'

"Mr. Coolidge always relished having that self-reliant secret service man on duty with him thereafter.

UNUSUAL CONTACTS

"In the realm of practical politics, Mr. Coolidge rubbed elbows with quaint, odd, and rough characters. He was fond of those pure diamonds who manifested strong traits of character, no matter how rough their edges might be.

"When Mr. Coolidge was President of the Massachusetts State Senate a certain solon had interrupted the Democratic floor leader, who had been accusing the Republican party of responsibility for all the ills of mankind. The Democratic leader, sotto voice, had bluntly consigned the disturber to a climate renowned for its heat.

"The Senator rushed to the President on the rostrum.

"'Do you know what he told me to do?' protested the insulted one.

"'Calm yourself, Senator,' said the President. 'I have read the Constitution and the rules and there is nothing in them to make you do it.'

"A true estimate of a man may be drawn from his sense of humor. Calvin Coolidge has fun and kindness in his make-up, along with the firmness, patience and that actual trait of character which, for lack of a more adequate word, is called reticence."

WIDOW LOSES HER LIFE TENDING MATE'S GRAVE

CHICAGO, March 30. (Exclusive) "It's the Widow Kiely going to attend her husband's grave. It's her first time out this spring."

The villagers of Niles Center may have thus remarked when they saw a stooped figure in black tottering along the road in the sunshine with a handful of flowers and a water pot.

Emily Kiely since her husband's death some years ago has made a journey afoot twice a week from April to October to the Lutheran cemetery, where he is buried.

Today she seemed feeble setting out and her niece, Mrs. Fred Lumpp, grew anxious. The niece waited two hours and then set out for the graveyard but her aunt was not in sight.

She searched the whole cemetery and finally came to an abandoned gravel pit at its edge.

Footprints led down the steep grade into the soft sand to a pool at the bottom. At the water's edge lay the flower pot and six feet below rested the widow's body. Too feeble to pump water from the cemetery well, she tottered to the pool, lost her balance as she stooped and was drowned, it is believed.

MOUSE UPSETS TRUCK DRIVER

Pesky Critter Gets in Pants and He Races Like Mad Until Given "Tag"

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP) Carl Hostetter of Rockford is a large fellow who drives a truck, and last night he was driving like sixty.

Motorcycle Officer Kremly caught him, glowered and began shouting the motor officer's favorite phrases, viz: "Who'd you think you are? Barney Oldfield?" and "Do you think you're on a race track?"

"Don't talk," said Hostetter. "I'm in a predicament. I had to go fast. Officer, there's a mouse up my pantleg."

"This is indeed a ticklish situation," said Officer Kremly, taking a knife and slicing Hostetter's pantleg. A mouse, released, fled.

"I'm much obliged to you,' said the gigantic truckman from Rockford.

"There will be no charge," said the officer, tearing up the ticket.

WILKINS PLANS DIVE FOR POLE

(Continued from First Page)

ing only when it encounters a barrier of ice.

DANGEROUS CURIOSITY

"There is need for a submarine trip across the Arctic Ocean," Sir Hubert said, "to get some information on the depth of that ocean and, if possible, to determine if the ocean is a conical depression or if it is shaped like a basin."

Data concerning the direction, force and temperature of Arctic currents, the conditions and drift of the ice and comparative knowledge of midsummer meteorological conditions also can be obtained, he said.

He said he does not expect such a trip to take more than three weeks and perhaps not more than two.

Sir Hubert has made an airplane flight over polar regions and recently returned from a trip of exploration in the Antarctic in which he flew over Graham Land, establishing that it is a group of islands and not part of an Antarctic continent, as had been believed.

RESCUE SUBMARINE CRAFT FOR TRIP

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) March 30. (AP)—The submarine Defender, which is being tested here to determine its fitness as a rescue craft for other submersibles, is the undersea craft which may be used by Sir Hubert Wilkins in his attempt to cross the North Pole, Simon Lake, submarine pioneer, said today.

The defender is still lying off the Lake ship yards here and it will be necessary to install new batteries and make certain changes in the vessel before the North Pole trip is undertaken.

Capt. Lake said the real purpose of the submarine trip is to ascertain whether a practical steamship route north of Russia between Liverpool and Yokohama can be chartered. Exploration of three large rivers in Siberian territory, with the view of future exploitation of them for commercial purposes, will also be undertaken.

"If it is found practicable to chart a steamship route between Liverpool and Yokohama by sailing north of Russia," Capt. Lake said, "the distance can be cut in half."

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CONFAB CALLED 'HORSE TRADING

Reparations Meet Slipping, Declares German Envoy

"Swapping Deals" Held Peril to Meritorious Plan

Dawes Idea Masterpiece of Economics, Says Schacht

BERLIN, March 30. (AP)—The newspaper Tempo today publishes the first interview with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht that has appeared in any German paper since the President of the Reichsbank accepted his mission on the Reparations Commission.

The interview is represented as an informal chat in a Paris salon where both Dr. Schacht and Tempo's informant, who is a woman, were guests.

"HORSE-TRADING DEAL"

"There is danger that the whole business may become a shady, horse-trading deal," Dr. Schacht is reported as saying, "and it may take a long time to sell the horse, if it is sold at all."

Dr. Schacht said that he always found a most pleasant atmosphere in both the public and private discussions, although he himself was accustomed to plain speaking and straight hitting.

"All the same, it is a very difficult business for us Germans. We still have to overcome a whole lot of prejudices. If we smile, it is said 'look how well those Germans feel' and if we look serious it is thought we are 'putting it on.'"

DAWES APOTHEOSIZED

Dr. Schacht was asked whether he did not think progress had been achieved. After a moment's deep thought he replied, according to his interviewer:

"The Dawes plan was a great idea. The Dawes conversion of a political question into an economic question was a masterpiece. It was the outcome of a new and better outlook on life. Therein lay its creative merit—but now all is changed again and this great idea may sink to the level of a mere squalid horse trade."

Clear Sky Gives Nashville Some Solace in Flood

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) March 30. (AP)—A warm sun and a clear sky encouraged flood-harassed Nashville today as the Cumberland River slowly approached fifty-one feet, eleven feet above flood state.

The ultimate result of yesterday's rains in the watershed has not been determined but the possibilities that the inch rainfall would bring another foot rise here alarmed hundreds of families which stuck to their homes when a crest of fifty feet was predicted.

Canada Ice Jam Causing Flood

MONTREAL, March 30. (AP)—Nearly 200 families were forced out of their homes at La Prairie on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River near Montreal today by floods resulting from the ice jams near Boucherville, about fifteen miles below La Prairie.

Much anxiety was expressed by Montreal Harbor authorities about the condition of the buildings along the waterfront rendered inaccessible by the floods.

The Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., reported heavy damage when packed ice crowded over their wharves about five miles above Boucherville.

No casualties have been reported.

Jugo-Slavia's Budget Passes

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) March 30. (AP)—The Jugo-Slav budget of 12,000,000,000 dinars (approximately $204,000,000) was approved today.

One-sixth of the budget is devoted to national defense, while pensions will absorb more than 1,000,000,000 dinars. Two billion dinars will be used for new highways, railroads and communications.

Legislators of France Adjourn

PARIS, March 30. (AP)—The Chamber and Senate adjourned tonight until May 23.

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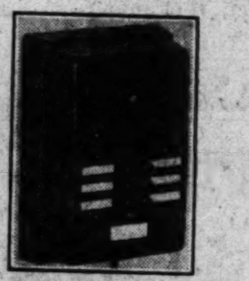

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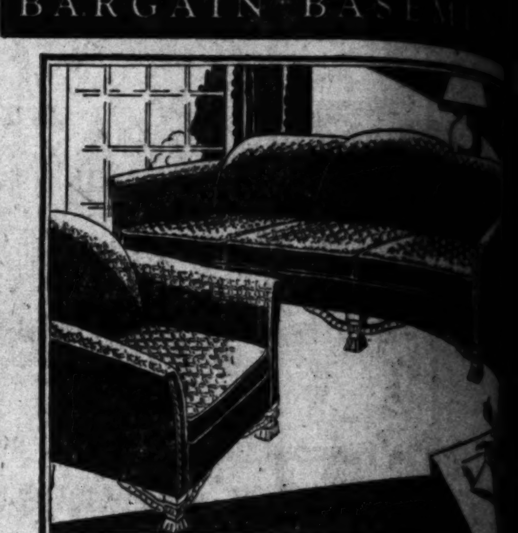

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this as one of the most outstanding values they ha
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9 and 12-ft. widths. Available by the square yard,
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A quart size Hudson Misty Hand Sprayer, 1 oz. bottle Black Leaf 40 (Nicotine Sulphate) 1 lb. bar Fish Oil Soap—All complete for $1.00! An effective control for all aphids and plant lice on flower, fruit or vegetable plants— .... $1.00 Complete

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Special, 6 for $1.00

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	Was	Now
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Peach Antique Velour	$259.00	$129.50
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Red Antique Velour	279.00	139.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair to match, covered in Apricot Antique Velour; loose cushions; at half price	$282.50	141.25
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in genuine Mohair with attractive reverse loose cushions; one-quarter off	197.50	148.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Club Chair covered in 100% Mohair; loose cushions with Moquette reverse, at one-quarter off	200.25	149.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Queen Anne Sofa and Armchair to match, covered in Green Antique velour, loose cushions, at one-quarter off	213.50	129.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair, covered in Italian Moquette; hand carved frame; loose cushions; at one-quarter off	252.50	169.50
3-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa, Club Chair and High Back Chair, covered in genuine Mohair with attractive reverse; one-quarter off	267.00	197.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, stylish Sofa with Club Chair to match, covered in Red Antique Velour; loose cushions; at one-quarter off	282.50	212.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Kidney style custom built Sofa and Armchair; covered in silk brocaded Damask; now at half price	500.00	250.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, large Kidney style tufted Sofa and Chair to match, covered in Antique Apricot Velour; now at one-quarter off	435.00	326.00

Sofas at Half Price

	Was	Now
Moderne Art Sofa, multi-color Moquette and Velour combination	$158.00	$ 79.00
Handsome Sofa in Apricot Velour	185.00	92.50
Raleigh Love Seat in Brocatelle	205.00	102.50
Tuxedo Sofa, beautifully fashioned, loose down cushions; covered in Antique Green Velour; half price	289.50	144.75
Buckingham Chair designed to match Tuxedo Sofa, covered in Green Antique Velour; at half price	179.50	89.75

Club Chairs at Half Price

	Was	Now
Club Chair, Velour, Tap. rev.	$ 38.50	$ 19.25
Club Chair, green Velour	39.50	19.75
Club Chair, Jacquard	49.50	24.75
Club Chair, Mohair	69.50	34.75
Club Chair, Antique green Velour	79.50	39.75
Club Chair, Green Mohair	109.00	54.50

Occasional Chairs, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	$ 19.50	$ 9.75
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	22.50	11.25
Occasional Chair, Mohair	49.00	24.50
Coxwell Chair & Ottoman	59.50	29.75
Coxwell Chair, Down Cushion	119.00	59.50

Dining Room Suites at Half Price and One-Quarter OFF

	Was	Now
5-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Queen Anne Table and 4 Chairs; now at half price	$ 71.00	$ 35.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair. at one-quarter off	126.00	94.50
8-pc. Mahogany veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	132.65	99.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	142.25	106.75
8-pc. Walnut veneer Spanish Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 7 side chairs and 1 armchair; wrought iron stretchers, at one-quarter off	231.00	173.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, large Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, fine finish; one-quarter off	233.15	174.85
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, handsome Buffet, Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair—upholstered seats, half price	419.50	209.75
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair—tapestry seats, at one-quarter off	292.50	219.50
10-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, China Case, Server, Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	420.50	315.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair; at half price	645.00	322.50
10-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, China Case, Server, Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at half price	886.00	443.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, elegant Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, wonderful value at half price	1000.00	500.00

Living Room Tables, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Table, Walnut	$28.00	$14.00
Radio Table, Walnut	30.00	15.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	38.00	19.00
Davenport Table, Walnut	75.00	37.50

End Tables at Half Price

	Was	Now
Green decorated End Table	$14.50	$ 7.25
Walnut End Table	24.00	12.00
Maple End Table	25.00	12.50

Bedroom Suites at Half Price and One-Quarter OFF

	Was	Now
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest and full size 4.6 Bed; beautifully finished; at one-quarter off	$ 92.65	$ 69.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in beautifully finished Mahogany veneer, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; at half price	225.00	112.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in beautifully matched walnut veneer; Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; now at half price	369.00	184.50
5-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Chair and two 3.3 Beds; a very attractive suite at exactly half price	595.00	297.50
7-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Dresser, Chest, full size Bed, Chair, Bench and stand, at half price	657.50	328.75
4-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and two 3.3 Beds; an unusually appealing suite at half price	705.00	352.50
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, consisting of Vanity, Hi-Boy and full size Bed; superior construction; at one-quarter off	487.00	365.50
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, stylish Vanity, large Hi-Boy and full size 4.6 Bed—a wonderful value at one-quarter off	609.35	457.00
6-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, including Vanity, Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, stand and Chair; now at one-quarter off	684.25	513.50

Odd Bedroom Pieces at Half Price

	Was	Now
Benches, Ivory, Green and Walnut	$ 6.00	$ 3.00
Vanities, Walnut veneer	20.00	10.00
Chests, Ivory decorated	22.00	11.00
Chests, green enamel	28.50	14.25
Dressing Tables, green decorated	29.00	14.50
Dressing Tables, Ivory decorated	29.50	14.75
Dressing Tables, green decorated	33.50	16.75
Hi-Boy, walnut veneer	49.00	24.50
Vanity, walnut veneer	59.00	29.50
Beds, 3.3, walnut veneer	62.75	26.75
Beds, 4.6, grey enamel	19.50	9.75

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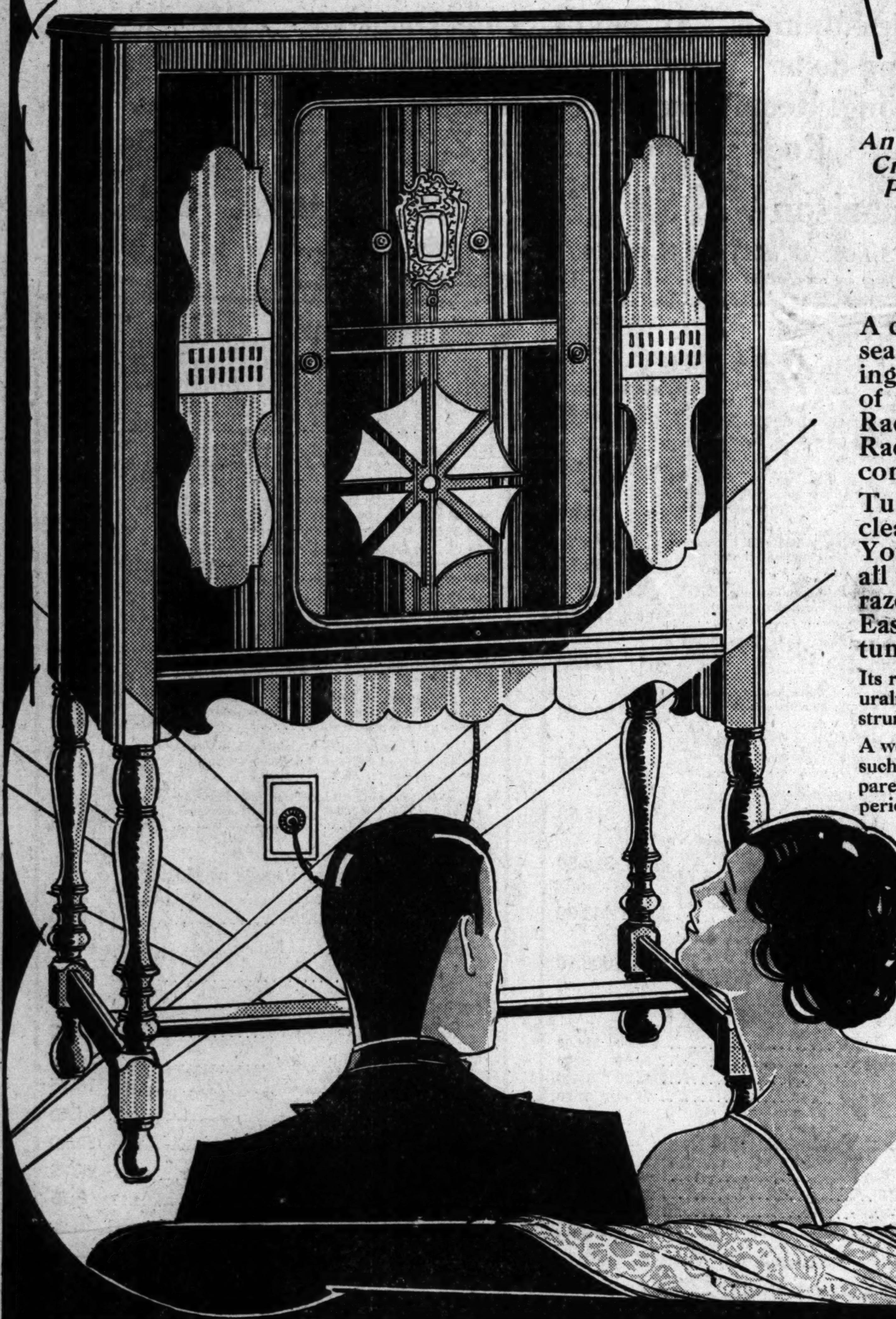
$112 Complete



An Anniversary Introduction Which is Destined to Create Entirely New Conceptions of What Radio Performance Can Be. A Radio Which Contains Many Features to Be Found Only in the Higher-Priced Receiving Sets, Yet Priced So Low That Quality is Placed Within the Reach of All.

A different KIND of radio developed through research and experimental laboratories and containing the discoveries of the foremost radio engineers of the day. Manufactured by the United States Radio & Television Company under patents of Radio Corporation of America and its Associated companies—Hazeltine and LaTour Neutrodyne.

Turn the dial. Station after station comes to you clearly, without interference and interruptions. You can pick the program you wish to hear from all the stations surrounding it with a precision and razor-edge selectivity which will astonish you. Easily done, too, because of the single control for tuning.

Its rich, full, mellow tones will furnish you with music of splendid naturalness—no longer the voice of a radio, but the voice of speaker or instrument that is broadcasting.

A world of superlatives could be used in telling of the new sensations such a radio will bring you—yet one statement alone will serve. Compare this Radiotrope with any set you select—you will not find its superior within many, many dollars of its price.

Special Radiotrope Features:

EXTRA FINE SELECTIVITY—picking out station after station with ease and precision.

COMPLETELY SHIELDED—a great aid for sharp tuning and in protecting delicate parts against dust and dirt.

MULTI-MAGNETIC new type speaker—opening an entirely new field in the art of reproducing.

DE LUXE CABINET of finest American Gum with veneer of choice Walnut matched beautifully and handsomely finished. Sliding doors add to its desirability.

IT IS AMAZINGLY LOW-PRICED—a truly fine radio—7 tubes—completely A.C.—$112.

$10 DOWN will place one in your home—
A whole year to pay balance.

(RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

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your home—
pay balance.

OTICIAS INTERESANTES DE ULTIMA HORA DEL MUNDO EN ESPANOL

TAS TELEGRAFICAS

Sentenciado a Prisión
[illegible]

FRANCISCO, 30 de Marzo.—
de una sensacional acusa-
el reverendo Padre Oscar H.
tesorero del Sinodo luterano
, fué sentenciado por el
federal St. Suré, a dos años de
y a pagar además, una multa
por haber ocultado la exis-
de $304,000 en bonos, al
los impuestos sobre el capital
del finado señor Julio
de cuya fortuna era uno de
. Se supo hoy que la
repetidas veces al
, para que declarara qu3
a un anillo estima-
la suma de $15,000 que desa-
durante las gestiones ad-
tivas del reverendo. En
dirigida al señor Powers, en-
de recoger las pruebas para
, la citada viuda decía: "No
mostrado arrepentido por esta
incomprensible; no ha
pena, ni vergüenza,
ninguna manifestación

análoga. Cree que está por encima de la ley de los hombres". Las mismas palábras fueron repetidas por el señor juez, al dictar la sentencia. Y añadió, "el acusado ha representado una doble personalidad durante el proceso, pues mientras por una parte aseguraba saber, como individuo, que existían los tales bonos, por otra parte aseguraba que como albacea no tuvo nunca noticia oficial de que los hubiera. Esta personalidad doble es absurda. Y debe ser incorporada en una sola para los fines de mi sentencia".

El Aviador López Demora su Salida de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 30 de Marzo.—El Tenietne Coronel Oscar Morales López, que salió de Tejas rumbo a Guatemala, pospuso la continuación de su viaje, desde esta capital donde llegó el mismo día, hasta que el estado de los motores del aeroplano, que necesitan una ligera reparación se lo permita. Probablemente prosiga su viaje a Guatemala en la primera semana de Abril.

Los Aviadores Españoles Visitarán Nueva York

RIO JANEIRO, 30 de Marzo—Los capitanes Jiménez e Inglesias, que llevaron a cabo un afortunado vuelo desde España aquí, a través del Atlántico meriddional, piensan visitar Nueva York, en su viaje de regreso, aun cuando de una manera extraoficial. En efecto, el programa del resto de su viaje incluye solamente visita a los países de Sudamérica que están situados en la costa del Pacífico, después de haber ido a Buenos Aires. Después de ésto irán a Cuba, que es el término de su viaje oficial. Sin embargo, el vuelo a Nueva York es casi seguro y tiene que ver algo con la propaganda de las próximas exposiciones de Sevilla y Barcelona, que se celebrarán dentro de poco."

Honores a un Profesor Valiente

LEXINGTON (Kentucky) 30 de Marzo.—La Sociedad Suriana de Filosofía y Psicología, en el curso de la reunión anual que sustenta esta vez en la Universidad de Kentucky, nombró unánimemente al doctor Max Meyer, Presidente de la misma. El profesor Meyer acaba de ser "suspendido temporalmente en su cátedra de la Universidad de Missouri" por haber distribuido entre los alumnos un cuestionario de asunto sexual, que no fué del agrado de los funcionarios del citado instituto.

NOTAS LOCALES

Nuevos Cursos Nocturnos Universitarios

En el "Transportation Building", situado en la esquina de las calles Séptimo y los Angeles, la Universidad de California del Sur, inaugurará mañana, a las 7 de la noche, los siguientes cursos; Contabilidad de hoteles, comercio y transporte, tecnología del petróleo, educación física, historia hebrea contemporánea, organización comunal, periodo romántico de la literatura inglesa, vulgarización de la música, español e italiano elementales.

Audaz Ladrón de Banco

Ayer, en la sucursal del Pacific National Bank en la avenida Melrose número 5748, cerca de las doce del día, un bandido se acercó al cajero, le pidió todo el dinero que tenía en esos momentos, no se inmutó con el sonido del timbre de alarma, y huyó en un roadster amarillo, sin que lo pudieran capturar.

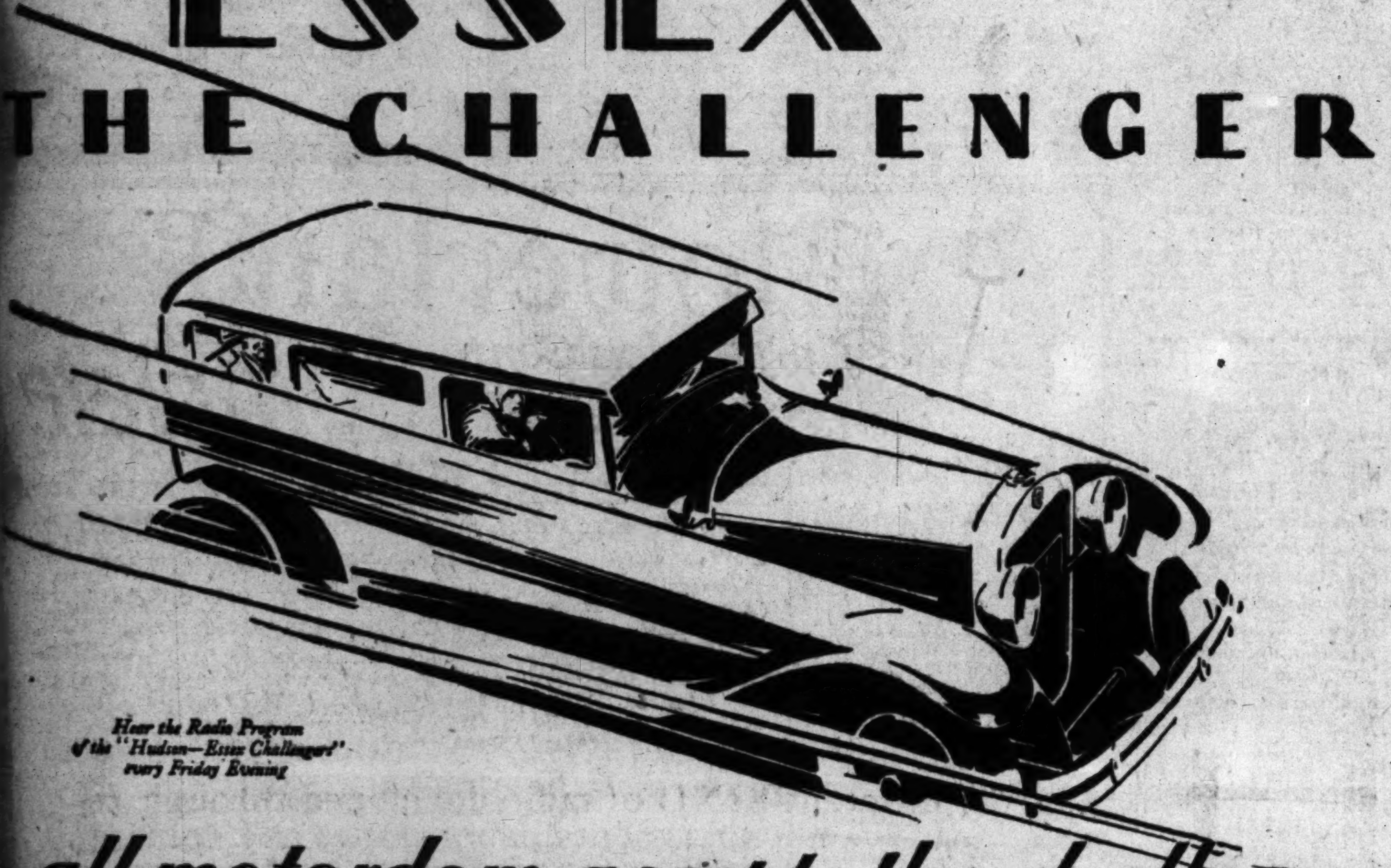
Embassies Get Rum Shipments

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Nearly a dozen embassies and legations received their annual liquor shipments today. An unofficial estimate said the consignments aggregated nearly 800 cases.

Only a part of the shipments, however, were moved into Washington from Baltimore. The remainder were stored in Baltimore warehouses because of a fear of hijackers as a result of the unprecedented publicity given the arrival of the liquors.

The truck carrying the British shipment was stopped by police six times between Baltimore and Washington and the attache aboard the truck was asked to display his customs permits and credentials each time.

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER



Hear the Radio Program of the "Hudson—Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening

all motordom accepts the challenge
in tens of thousands coming to ride

The reception to Essex the Challenger has been so spontaneous and sweeping as to have the character of universal acknowledgment. Its attractions are the subject of motor talk everywhere.

Its good size and impressive appearance appeal to those who want distinction and good looks. Its completeness in the things which contribute to costlier car advantages is outstanding. Radiator shutters—side lamps—chromium-plated bright work—four hydraulic shock absorbers—adult size roominess and adjustable seats, etc., are details that only costlier cars have provided.

But Essex—always outstanding in performance—challenges anything motordom has to offer in fast get-away, on hills and in speed above 70 miles an hour. It challenges any in ease of steering and ease of riding. In price its advantage is unquestioned.

To prove this to your own satisfaction go examine the seven body types—note the 76 advantages Essex offers and pit it, as a million Super-Six owners have been invited to do, against any car you know.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS
AT NO EXTRA COST

$695

AND UP AT FACTORY

Coach	$695	Standard Sedan	$795
2-Pass. Coupe	695	Town Sedan	850
Phaeton	695	Roadster	850
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725	Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

A BIG FINE SUPER SIX

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLENN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO.	5044 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH BASSO	1201 North Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTOR CO.	3347 East 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO.	2512 South Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM	1400 South Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL	5737 South Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.	4750 South Broadway
JOHN W. LANE	7720 South Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH	118 North Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO.	1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO.	982 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS	5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
F. B. MILLER	1045 South Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER	2484 West Washington St.
FRED H SCHREINER	5968 South Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON INC.	1901 West 7th Street

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brekhausen	529 West Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood	134 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.	1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—Burbank Hudson-Essex Co.	401 West San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors	100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser	116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin	6170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co.	North Crawford Street
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton	2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service	811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord	515 West Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Lang	823 West 165th St.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.	245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors	224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett	5815 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.	6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors	6003 Pacific Blvd.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage	Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage	125 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.	1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. R. Taggart	120 E. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motors	608 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.	2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler	625 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—Herbert Muller	5406 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.	267 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—Earl R. Thompson	251 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs	280 So. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks	200 So. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.	13th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc.	122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle	
SOUTH PASADENA—Hogg Motor Co.	1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.	
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks	Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Crogan	1657 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vigar	312 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co.	440 Avalon St.

Real Estate Want Ads

and kindred advertisements

appear in the Sunday Times' new and enlarged Real Estate Section, Part V.

The listing includes:

- Houses for Sale
- City Lots
- Suburban Property
- Country Property
- Income Property
- Business Property
- Beach Property
- Mountain Property
- Acreage for Subdivision
- Oil and Mining Property
- Government Lands
- Orange Groves
- Stock Ranches
- Poultry Ranches
- Property for Exchange
- Real Estate Wanted
- Hotel Leases
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Business Opportunities

Readers will find a complete index of advertisements on the first page of want ads in this new section, giving many sub-classifications of real estate in addition to those shown above.

The Times issues the only Sunday real estate section in Los Angeles. Besides furnishing the largest real estate listing of any newspaper in the United States, it tells the last-minute news of development, progress, growth, changes, and opportunities throughout the whole area of Southern California.

For an interesting half hour—

Turn to Part V

WHAT'S DOING today

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Breakfast Club annual Easter services, 5:42 a.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Los Angeles.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Canary Murder Case."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Speakeasy."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Redskin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Fancy Baggage."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Wolf Song."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Conquest."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Hearts in Dixie."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Sonny Boy."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Wild Orchids."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Ghost Talks."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Greyhound Limited."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Silent House."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Courage."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The House of Women."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark. ("Royal Box" coming.)

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Squawk."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Rae Samuels.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Charlatan."

Americans Die in Mexico Crash

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (AP)—Pilot H. D. McLean and H. A. Peterson, paymaster of the Transcontinental Petroleum Company, both Americans, were killed today in the crash of a Mexican aviation company airplane near Tampico. A third unidentified man was injured.

The plane was flying from Tampico to a refinery at Las Matillas and was carrying pay-roll money to the field.

While proceeding low over the Las Matillas refinery, where there is no landing field, for the purpose of dropping sacks containing the pay-roll money, the plane crashed.

Spanish Aces to Come North

RIO DE JANERIO, March 30. (AP) Capts. Jimenez and Iglesias, the Spanish aviators who made a brilliant flight across the South Atlantic from Spain this week, may visit New York unofficially.

The present flight is being made in connection with the forthcoming international exposition at Seville, Spain. The official itinerary, as announced recently, touches Buenos Aires, crosses to the Pacific Coast and then runs northward to Havana, Cuba, where it ends officially. However, the flyers hope to go on to New York later.

Killings Climax Marital Clash

STEUBENVILLE (O.) March 30. (AP)—As a climax to marital difficulties Peter Ghilanos, 29 years of age, shot and killed his 28-year-old wife Mary, and her widowed sister, Mrs. George S. Ynodinus, on the threshold of their home here tonight and then seriously wounded himself.

After the slaying he kneeled beside the body of his dead wife and fired a bullet through his temple. Physicians said he had no chance for life.

KIDNAPED AMERICAN'S RELEASE CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City telegraphed the State Department today that T. L. Carnahan, an American who recently was kidneped by bandits near Somberette, Zacatecas, was released yesterday. The information was given him by Augustine Legorreta, chairman of the Banco Nacional. Carnahan now is at La Noria.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 30.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.52 inches; normal to date, 13.61 inches; last season to date, 9.18 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 30: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in the Atlantic States, the lake region and the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys and on the North Pacific Coast, with snow flurries in Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. It was quite warm this morning in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, but temperatures were near the normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy or foggy at all points this morning, with temperatures a little above normal. The top of clouds was about 2500 feet above sea level. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with temperatures near the normal. Moderate northwesterly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 31: Sun rises 5:42 a.m., sets 6:13 p.m. Moon sets 9:33 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 31: Low tide, 8:27 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 30: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	95	52
Los Angeles Harbor	60	47
Mt. Wilson	68	40
Pasadena	77	49
Pomona	76	45
Porterville	65	35
Redlands	84	44
Riverside	83	45
San Bernardino	85	47
Santa Ana	72	52
Santa Barbara	72	44
Sierra Nevada	74	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; moderate west and northwest winds, at times fresh.

Northern California: Fair and mild; moderate northerly winds, fresh on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair; moderately cold; freezing temperature at night; moderate northwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; mild; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 30. — Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday, except probably snow in northeast portion; colder; Monday generally fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 30. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.40 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 11,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Temperatures—Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	42	32	T.
Boston—Cloudy	50	36	T.
Buffalo	56	40	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	62	44	0
Denver—Cloudy	42	32	T.
Edmonton—Cloudy	30	18	T.
El Paso—Clear	80	56	0
Eureka—Clear	50	38	0
Flagstaff—Clear	56	34	0
Fresno—Clear	62	44	0
Havre—Cloudy	32	18	T.
Helena—Cloudy	40	20	T.
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	40	30	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	64	46	0
Lander—Cloudy	40	22	0
Los Angeles—Clear	64	51	0
Memphis	62	54	0
Modena—Cloudy	58	38	0
Needles—Clear	86	60	0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	84	68	0
New York—Misting	48	40	.10
North Head—Cloudy	46	36	.06
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	80	54	0
Omaha—Cloudy	48	38	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	86	60	0
Pittsburgh	60	42	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	50	36	.01
Red Bluff—Clear	64	44	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	50	34	0
St. Louis—Clear	68	48	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	38	24	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	42	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	44	36	0
San Diego—Cloudy	60	54	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	46	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	58	38	0
Seattle—Cloudy	50	34	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	44	26	T.
Tonopah—Clear	40		0
Tucson—Clear	76	52	0
Washington—Cloudy	46	42	.08
Winnemucca—Clear	40	22	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	18	6	0
Yuma—Clear	84	62	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BEST — DAVIDSON. Neil C. Best, 33; Frances P. Davidson, 35.

BOND — JONES. Charles M. Bond, 21; Jennie L. Jones, 21.

BROWN—COLWELL. Glen J. Brown, 18; Annie Colwell, 16.

CANRIGHT—JONES. Eldon H. Canright, 21; Helen J. Jones, 19.

CHAVEZ—VILLEGAS. Candido Chavez, 21; Rafaela Villegas, 24.

CLINTON—SIEGLOCH. Ben C. Clinton, 67; Hilma Siegloch, 56.

CRUISE — SWARTWOUT. Alexander B. Cruise, 41; Ruia A. Swartwout, 33.

CURTIS—EMERY. Rodney B. Curtis, 29; Ruth A. Emery, 29.

DART—HOY. Frank M. Dart, 41; Ellen Hoy, 29.

DIEDERICK—WILKINS. Laurence R. Diederick, 25; Kathleen E. Wilkins, 20.

GARDENHIRE—SUTTON. James F. Gardenhire, 22; Geraldine G. Sutton, 19.

HERNANDEZ—VELAZQUEZ. Luis Hernandez, 26; Blasa Velazquez, 18.

HUDSON—FISHER. Nathaniel D. Hudson, 28; June M. Fisher, 28.

KAUFMANN—CHATWELL. Joseph Kaufmann, 34; Helen H. Chatwell, 24.

LIMON—MENDOZA. Ramon E. Limon, 21; Emma Mendoza, 18.

MARICH — PROPERNICK. Louie Marich, 38; Annie Propernick, 24.

MIJARES—GOMEZ. Pedro V. Mijares, 22; Martha Gomez, 18.

MOLL—DALTON. Fred H. Moll, 32; Annie B. Dalton, 21.

MUNGER—BALL. Henry M. Munger II, 28; Mary L. Ball, 19.

NELSON—GAGE. Napoleon B. Nelson, 39; Welthy Gage, 30.

OROPEZA—MEJIA. Agustin Oropeza, 36; Nicolasa Mejia, 36.

PARATORE—GAROFALO. John V. Paratore, 22; Minnie Garofalo, 17.

POSNER — HALPERN. Irving Posner, 53; Eleanor Halpern, 18.

POTTER—CLARK. Thomas B. Potter, 28; Annie Clark, 26.

ROBERTSON—VAUGHN. William D. Robertson, 33; Florence E. Vaughn, 25.

SCHMIDT—SIGRIAT. John H. Schmidt, 56; Mary T. Sigriat, 56.

SHIMNOVICH — BODICK. John Shimnovich, 45; Anna Bodick, 40.

TARLTON — LISZT. Hudson A. Tarlton, 28; Wilma L. Liszt, 28.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

HOLLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Methodist Hospital. March 27.

HOWARD. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital. March 21.

KRUSE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 28.

MATTSON. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. March 24.

MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 28.

MOUNTJOY. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn. Boy. Methodist Hospital. March 26.

SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. March 27.

STOFFEL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital. March 25.

TERRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. March 19.

WORTHINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. March 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARNOLD. Mildred V. against George L.
COCHRAN. Roberta E. against Albert.
COHON. George against Jeanette.
CONOVER. Ora M. against Mark.
CORWIN. Elias C. against Esther F.
DODSON. Sara E. against John S.
EVERETT. Jacob E. against Martha.
FOGG. Clarence W. against Ruth G.
GRUBBS. Ivan C. against Katherine M.
HENDERSON. Amelia against James R.
HERNANDEZ. Grace against Felix.
McDONALD. Joe against Florence.
PAXTON. Winifred against Arthur D.
PHILP. Bertha against George.
ROTHWELL. C. L. against Eleanor G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARNETT. William H. from Eula.
BALDWIN. J. Frank from Beryl F.
BLAKE. Cornellia A. from James G.
GERISCH. Johanna from Rudolph.
HENDRIX. Henry M. from Clara.
HILL. Ilabelle from Richard L.
KEHRWALD. Madeline A. from John W.
KEYES. Lola A. from Horace L.
LEFEBVER. Edward F. from Aldie.
LORD. Irene W. from Bert D.
McCUE. Ruth F. from John L.
McDONALD. Katherine from Joseph W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

RAMSAY. Robert H. from Pearl D.
REBMANN. Dorothy from Fred.
REESER. Tate M. from Eva B.
ROLPH. Paula E. from Calvin A.
SAXTON. Edna M. from Glenn L.
WALSH. Florence from Richard.
WILCOXON. Geneva G. from Emery C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
HEIGOLD, Florence, Los Angeles	73	Mar. 28
LODGE, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	16	Mar. 28
McCLURE, Henry, Los Angeles	76	Mar. 27
McDONALD, Mary, Los Angeles	68	Mar. 27
ORAHOOD, Mary, Los Angeles	85	Mar. 28
PICHER, Harriet, Los Angeles.	75	Mar. 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BARNES. The funeral services of Henry S. Barnes will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BROBERRY. The funeral services of Alexander Broberry will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CROASDALE. At 574 South Boyle avenue, March 28, Mrs. Jane Adams Croasdale, aged 75 years.
Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a.m. Vesper & Son, directors.

ERWIN. At 1730 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Cal., March 29, 1929, Mrs. Isabel Doan Erwin, widow of the late Gen. James B. Erwin.
Funeral at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Pasadena. Interment, St. Louis, Mo. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

FORREST. At 117 East Pine avenue, Alhambra, Mrs. Emma Forrest.
Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Avenue 56 and Ash street, Monday at 10 a.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

GATCHELL. Louis Good Gatchell, beloved husband of Lena Storey Gatchell of Coalinga, Cal.
Funeral Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a.m., from the White-Emerson chapel, Whittier. Interment, Whittier Heights.

GRITZNER. Frederick A. Gritzner, aged 66 years, at 343 Euclid avenue, Santa Monica, devoted husband of Shirley S. Gritzner.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mendenhall Funeral Home, 1318 Fourth street, Santa Monica, directors.

HAIGHT. John F. Haight.
Services will be held Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HAILS. March 28, Beatrice C. Hails, pastor of Belvedere Gardens Spiritual Church.
Funeral services at the chapel of Alexander & Mead, 767 South Kern avenue, Monday, April 1, at 12 noon.

HALL. March 28, Elmer E. Hall.
Remains at The Washington Co. Notice of funeral later.

HALL. In this city, Lorenzo D. Hall, aged 50 years.
Services Monday, 10 a.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

HANSEN. Frank H. Hansen, suddenly, at Portland, Or.
Funeral announcement later by the Bramble Funeral Home.

HARDING. March 28, John Harding.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Mt. Upton, N. Y.

HARDMAN. March 28, James M. Hardman, loving father of Barbara Esther Hardman; brother of Morris, Max and Celia Hardman, Mrs. L. M. Spiegel, Mrs. F. Kahn and Mrs Lillian Danziger.
Services today at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons funeral chapel, 1218 South Flower street; to be followed by Masonic services, under auspices of West Gate Lodge, No. 335, Maurice Smith, Master.

HOFFMAN. At 840 West Thirty-sixth Place, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman, beloved aunt of Miss Esther Kingsbury.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOGAN. At 2025 West Eightieth street, March 30, Frances Hogan, aged 70 years.
Funeral notice later. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

HOLTON. Sally Holton, loving mother of Mrs. J. E. Burnett.
Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Oklahoma City, Okla., for services and interment.

JACOBSON. Rev. Arthur Jacobson, beloved husband of Mrs. Mathilda Jacobson and father of Stanley, Barthel, Leland and Miss Frances Jacobson of 6277 Meridian street; Mrs. Delpha Martinson of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Paul Jacobson of St. Paul, Minn.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JONES. David Jones.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

KOLLER. Frank Koller, beloved son of Mrs. Lena Wener.
Funeral 8 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main. Mass at St. Theresa's Church at 9 a.m.

LA FARGE. Clara La Farge, loving mother of Mrs. Genevieve Sawins and Lloyd La Farge.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

LEWIS. Remains of Rozelle Kinsey Lewis and Gilbert Peterson will lie in state today (Sunday) from 2 until 5 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' parlors, 720 West Washington street. Services will be held in the chapel Monday, April 1, at 3 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MADDEN. Alice Mary Madden, beloved mother of Alice E. Pettman, Eva Irene Beiger and Dr. Edwin E. Madden.
Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m., from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

MARCOVIS. David Marcovis.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

McKEOWN. Emily Marshall, beloved wife of Arthur W. McKeown and mother of Charles F., Willis H. and Elizabeth McKeown and Mary Johnson.
Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 10 a.m., from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MILLER. At 604 East Washington street, Pasadena, Robert Franklin Miller, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and brother of Mildred Virginia, James Wilbur and Walter Dee Miller.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MOORE. At 5327 Abbott Place, Linton B. Moore.
Funeral services at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

ODENTHAL. Services for Minor A. Odenthal, Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ORAHOOD. Mrs. Mary E. Orahood.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Denver, Colo.

PARA. March 29, Ramon Para.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

PETERSON. Remains of Gilbert Peterson and Rozelle Kinsey Lewis will lie in state today (Sunday) from 2 until 5 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' parlors, 720 West Washington street. Services will be held in the chapel Monday, April 1, at 3 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

REID. March 24, Fred J. Reid, aged 58 years, of 2319 Avenue 31.
Services Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m., at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment private.

REID. March 24, Minnie M. Reid, aged 56 years, of 2319 Avenue 31.
Services Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m., at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment private.

RICHEY. Formerly of 3241 Royal street, this city, Thomas S. Richey.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

ROBORDS. Mary M. Robords of 5336 Aldama street.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral notice later.

SAFFORD. Myra Allen Safford, aged 79 years, loving mother of Mrs. Carrie F. Marcotte, Mrs. Sharlett M. Sykes and Herbert F. Safford.
Services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

SCOTT. In this city, March 28, 1929, Bernard H. Scott, aged 70 years, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Scott MacDonald of San Francisco and Bernard H. Scott, Jr., of Glendale.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m., in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Eyerick, Glendale, directors. (San Francisco, Cal., and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

SCOTT. March 25, Mazie Matthews Scott, aged 70 years.
Services Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. (Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York City papers please copy.)

SHENK. Of 5037 Townsend avenue, Eagle Rock, Mrs. Susanna C. Shenk, aged 85 years, widow of the late Rev. Dr. J. W. Shenk and beloved mother of Dr. William W. Shenk of Minneapolis, Minn.; Justice John W. Shenk of San Francisco; Mrs. Mary M. Wilson of Hemet, Cal.; A. M. Shenk, Edward S. Shank and Lou C. McRae of Los Angeles.
Funeral announcement later. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

SLATER. Alex Slater.
Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SMITH. Of 923 South Normandie, Margaret S. Smith, loving mother of Effie M. Smith.
Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

SNOW. At 1447 South Bonnie Brae, Darius E. Snow, beloved husband of Mrs. Nannie E. Snow and father of Grottis E., Claude E., Garcia F. and Asa G. Snow.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Santa Barbara M. E. Church, corner West Santa Barbara and Wilton Place. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SPRAGUE. March 30, Clyde R. Sprague, aged 60 years, at 1242 West Thirty-sixth street.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Services and interment, Anamosa, Iowa.

STRUBLE. The funeral of Edward S. Struble will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Sunday, March 31, at 4 p.m.

SWIFT. Nelson Otis, father of Harry S. Swift.
Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Le Roy Bagley, director.

TODD. Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Todd will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. C. F. Lamb Co., directors, in charge.

UNDERWOOD. March 29, 1929, Joseph R. Underwood, at 712 Pico street, San Fernando, Cal., beloved husband of Emma L. Underwood.
Funeral services from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment, Oakwood Cemetery.

VOIGT. At 900 West Fortieth Place, March 28, Meno Voigt, husband of Jessie Voigt; father of Mrs. Marguerite Scott, Carrie Voigt, Mrs Bertha Jordan, Mrs. Jessie Marcelli and Mrs. Helen Hunter.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., under auspices Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T.

WATTS. March 29, at 127 South Hobart Boulevard, Sarah J. Watts, beloved mother of Mrs. W. O. Makepeace and devoted grandmother of Marianna Makepeace.
Services Monday, April 1, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WELLS. The funeral services of George G. Wells will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ella Castello herewith extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of a loving mother.
ROBERT L. CASTELLO.
EDWARD M. CASTELLO.
MRS. CARMELITA ERICKSON.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the sympathy, the kindnesses and the many floral offerings received in behalf of our beloved mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armour.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ARMOUR
AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307

ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC.
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Former President of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
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Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
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INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory.
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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.
Telephone ALbany 1131.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, Columbarium
Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3830. HO. 8455.

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ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 6464. Cemetery, TH. 6837.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS.
VICTOR GRANITE CO.,
5975 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3182.

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-GRAVE lot, Plot C, Mignonette, Inglewood Park. High and sightly. Mr. Downer, 318 Raycroft avenue, Long Beach. Phone L. B. 344345.

TWO three-grave lots, Utopia plot, Inglewood Park, high and sightly. 19 Second street, Hermosa Beach Phone 1261.

CHOICE six-grave lot, Forest Lawn. Lot 11, Vale of Memory. Owner, Edgar Fee, 1301 Harcourt avenue, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Forest Lawn Cemetery, two to six graves, west of Mausoleum. 113 South First street, Montebello.

EVERGREEN—Three graves, choice location. Lot 226, $100. Tel. EXposition 6504.

LARGE lot, high ground, beaut. mausoleum site, Inglewood Cemetery. EX. 6430.

$200—6 GRAVES FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. WH. 5505.

VALHALLA Cemetery lot. Cash. Phone MIdland 1477.

LAUNCH CAPSIZES; FISHERMAN DROWNS

MONTEREY, March 30. (AP)—Overturned by mountainous seas off the coast several miles south of here, an abalone launch carried one fisherman to his death today while four other members of the crew swam to safety. The vessel, owned by K. Takigawa, had been operating in a heavy sea off the coast opposite the Victorine ranch when it was struck by a large wave and capsized.

CANADA'S NEW RAIL LINE LAID

Manitoba Prairies Linked With Hudson Bay

WINNIPEG, March 30. (AP)—The prairies of Manitoba were linked to the northern seas today by rail.

Track-laying crews which have been fighting their way through the cold and storm of a north-country winter have reached Port Churchill on Hudson Bay, approximately 1000 miles north of Winnipeg and 510 north of The Pas, formerly the northern terminus of the line.

The new track is the final stretch of the Hudson Bay Railway which gives the prairies access to the sea.

The project to establish a seaport for Manitoba at Port Churchill has been under way since 1911. The new line, which was completed yesterday, will require much additional work before regular traffic can be established. It is expected to have the road in operation in September.

Extensive harbor development at Port Churchill is contemplated.

Lopez Delays Airplane Trip

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (AP)—Lieut-Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, who is on a flight from Texas to Guatemala City, today postponed his intended hop-off from Mexico City to the Guatemalan capital until April 6.

The Guatemalan flyer, who left Houston Tuesday and arrived in Mexico City the same day, desires to overhaul his motors before continuing.

Southern Cross on New Journey

SYDNEY (Australia) March 30. (AP)—The airplane Southern Cross, veteran of the trans-Pacific flight from the United States to Hawaii and Australia, left here today on a trip to England. It is hoped to complete the trip in quicker time than the English aviator, Bert Hinkler, used on the reserve route.

Aboard the plane are Capt. Charles Kingsford - Smith and Charles T. O. Ulm, heroes of the American-Australian flight of nearly 8000 miles, a navigator named Litchfield and a radio operator named McWilliam.

The first stop on the proposed flight is Wyndham, West Australia, whence the aviators go to Singapore, Karachi, Bagdad, Rome and thence to London.

Ax Raid Victim Pleads Guilty

KANSAS CITY, March 30. (AP)—Jiggs Shindle, whose saloon a few months ago felt the brunt of Mrs. Maude Wilson's "Carrie Nation" ax attack, today was sentenced to three months in jail.

Shindle, a slight little man, fled before Mrs. Wilson's single-handed raid, but was arrested a few weeks ago when he returned to Kansas City. Today he pleaded guilty to possessing one half-pint of liquor which the modern Carrie Nation seized as evidence.

The ax raid put Shindle's saloon out of business. When arrested he was working as an automobile mechanic. Mrs. Wilson raided the saloon because, she asserted, Shindle had sold liquor to her husband and daughter.

Wife Confesses Killing Husband

ALMA CITY (Minn.) March 30. (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Lust, 31 years of age, mother of five children, today admitted that she killed her crippled husband with a shotgun last night as he sat in a chair with his back toward her.

Cruelty to her and the children, who range in age from 3 to 12 years, prompted her act, Mrs. Lust said in a statement given County Attorney Sturner. Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Lust told neighbors that a prowler had broken into the house and killed her husband.

Las Vegas,
640 ACRES
For Sale at $25

80 A. at $45
160 A. at $30
200 A. at $75

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We will place on sale all this week genuine Kryptok spherical, invisible, bi-focal lenses

for $6.00 a pair

if you bring this ad to us.

Pacific Optical Co.
Specialists in fitting glasses
612 W. 6th St., between Grand Ave. and Hope St.
MEt. 4322

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

Flower Seeds

SWEET PEAS

A collection of six novelties of Summer Spencer Sweet Peas, extra large, wavy blossoms on long stems.

Mary Pickford—Pink Salmon.
Miss California—Orange Salmon.
Heavenly Blue—Delphinium Blue
Del Monte—Salmon Cerise Pink.
Royal Pink—Pure Pink.
Gold Crest—Orange Tinted Salmon.

Price 25c per Packet
One each of the six, $1.25

SALPIGLOSSIS

Very ornamental, and valuable as a cut flower. Flowers on very long stems, and are petunia-like in shape, in rich velvety color combinations.

Crimson, Golden-yellow, Purple and Gold, Rose and Gold, Light Blue and Gold, Scarlet and Gold, White and Gold, and mixed.

Price 15c per Packet. Collection of Six Varieties for 75c.

Ageratum—Blue Perfection for Borders 10c
Amaranthus — Tricolor Joseph's Coat 15c
Amaranthus—Molten Fire (New) 25c
Aster Single — Rose, Lavender, White or Mixed 15c
Aster Sunshine—(New) A single type with cushion center, dark or light blue, pink, rose, white or mixed 25c
Balsam—Lady Slipper. Mixed...10c
Calliopsis—Dwarf mixed, for a gorgeous border or low bed..10c
Calliopsis—Tall mixed, flowers in all shades of yellow and red..10c
Cardinal Climber—A rapid growing vine with feathery foliage and bright red flowers 15c
Celosia Plumosa—Feather cockscomb, red and yellow 15c
Cobaea Scandens—Cup and saucer vine, large blue flowers 15c
Morning Glory—Heavenly Blue..15c
Japanese Moonflower—Mixed colors. Rapid Climbers 15c
Cosmos—Single, white, pink, red or mixed 10c
Cosmos—Double, white, pink, red or mixed 25c
Cosmos Klondyke—Orange-yellow 15c
Dahlia—Decorative, Cactus, Collarette or Pompon 25c
Euphorbia Variegata—(Snow on the Mountain) white and green foliage, for cutting 15c
Gaillardia Lorenziana—Double Mixed 15c
Gaillardia Portola Hybrids—Seedlings come quite true to type. A very fine gaillardia 25c
Gourds—Ornamental vines, large or small fruiting types 10c
Heliotrope—Mixed hybrids. Fragrant 15c
Marigold—African Ball, Dwarf or tall French 10c
Mina Lobata—One of the fastest growing vines. Flowers orange-scarlet 15c
Tithonia (speciosa)—Mexican Sunflower. A very showy bright-orange flower like a single Zinnia 25c
Zinnia Lilliput—Mixed, pretty little pompon type Zinnias 15c
Zinnia Haageana—Showy little blossoms in numerous color combinations. Some flowers star like, others very double 15c

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Promptly and carefully filled. Seed mailed postpaid, Plants and other materials sent by express.

Flowerland Dahlias
Strong, Clean Tubers
with vitality to produce magnificent blossoms.

Decorative Type
Amethyst — Pleasing light violet 50
Amun Ra—Gorgeous copper and orange, shading in center to old gold and rich red bronze 75
Champagne—One of the largest of all, held upright on rigid stems, Golden champagne with chamois shadings $1
Dream—Peach pink with an amber glow. One of perfect form, ideal for cutting 35
Dr. Tevis—Always in demand. Copper, old rose and gold 35
Glory of Aalsmeer—An exceptionally fine pure white dahlia for cut flower purposes 50
Gold Rush—Large full flowers of a beautiful clear lemon yellow, without shading. A particularly fine variety 75
Insulinde — So much in demand that the tubers are always scarce. One of the finest and most artistic with broad twisted and curled petals. Rich saffron, shaded to russet orange $1
Kittie Dunlap — A beautiful shade of American Beauty rose. Free blooming and is a long keeper when cut 50
Millionaire—A most delicate lavender 50
Orange Boven—A new Holland variety. Brilliant fiery orange. Splendid cut flower 50
Paul Bonyon—An old favorite beautiful salmon pink 50
Pink Triumphant—One of the best of all dahlias. Beautiful clear pink..50

Cactus Type
Ballet Girl—One of the best English cactus types. Orange with white edge 75
Bride's Boquet—Perfect full flowers of snowy white 50
Cigarette—A beautiful novelty. Narrow twisted petals, creamy white, heavily edged orange $1
Esther Hunt—A large flower, distinct and beautiful, both in form and color. Luminous Chinese-orange $1.50
H. W. Wearing—Long, narrow straight petals of a lovely shade of salmon 35
Imp—Very dark maroon, almost black. Twisted petals, with the effect of a big black spider 50
Marguerite Bouchon — Brilliant, yet soft rose-pink, with a large white center and white tipped petals 35
Miss Gertrude Higgins—Rich crimson heavily tipped gold 50
Mrs. Edna Spencer—Delicate lavender or orchid pink 50
Rheinischer Frohsinn — A most pleasing dahlia, of bright rose pink....50
Red Coat—Free blooming, bright scarlet with long twisted petals 35

Peony Type
Copper—Broad, fluffy twisted petals of a beautiful copper shade, tinted bronze and apricot 50
Geisha—This supberb flower has a combination of brilliant scarlet and gold, with a touch of clear yellow at the base 75

ASTER SEED
(Giants of California)

This new type of Aster combines the strong sturdy habit of the Beauty Type, with the fluffy curled petals of the Crego type. The flowers are large as Chrysanthemums, borne on long sturdy stems making them extremely desirable for floral decorations.

PEACH BLOSSOM—A clear delicate pink.
Light Blue—A really beautiful lavender
Deep Rose—A splendid shade.
Dark Purple—A deep dark purple.
Light Purple—This color blends well with all the others.
White—Pure snowy-white.
Mixed—All colors well blended.

Price: 25c per Packet, Five Packets for $1.00

Dahlia Flowered Zinnia Seed
A GRAND COLLECTION OF THESE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL ZINNIAS.

Exquisite—Bright Rose with Deeper Shading.
Old Rose—A desirable shade.
Golden State — Rich Orange-Yellow, turning to Burnt Orange.
Crimson Monarch — One of the best Reds.
Giant Attraction—A distinct shade of Brick Red.
Scarlet Flame—Bright Scarlet blended with orange.
Meteor—Rich, glowing deep red, the darkest of all.
Oriole—The Queen of Zinnias, immense deep Orange shading to Gold.
Dream — Deep Lavender turning to Purple
Polar Bear—Very large pure White.
Buttercup — Creamy-Yellow, blending well with entire collection.
Canary Bird—Delicate shade of primrose yellow.
Special Mixture—A well blended mixture.

Price: 25c per Packet, Five Packets for $1.00

SPECIAL
Fruit Trees
Price: 35c
$3.00 for 10
Apples, Almonds,
Peaches, Plums,
Quinces. We have a
sortment of varieties.

Grapes
10c Ea., $1.00
Alicante, Emperor,
laga, Muscat, Ribier

Berries
10c Ea., $1.00
Blackberries:
Mammoth, Himalaya,
Dewberry, Youngberry,
ganberry.

STRAWBERRIES
20c per
$1.00 per 100
Banner, Caroline,
and Klondyke.

Delphiniums
Strong field clumps.
make a quick showing
garden. Our strains of
iums are the result of
careful and painstaking
tion and will produce
the most desirable
size of any we have

Belladonna
Bellamosum
Turquoise
Rich dark

Price of the above,
$2.50 per

New hybrids. A
of every conceivable
blue. The huge
often have two or
tones, on each
some of which are
ers enormous,
Price: 35c
$3.50 per

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For Snails and
Slugs, and snails
their appearance
much easier to
free from them by
now, rather than
pests to multiply
Snarol is the
of killing slugs,
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nomical.
Price: 1-lb. Pkg.
85c; 15-lb. Bag.
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A Complete F
Prepared by Swift
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recommend it
"all purpose"
It is extremely
easy to apply,
covers a large
a completely balanced
and in addition,
the soil. It produces
luxuriant growth
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Price: 5-Lb. Cartons,
Bags, $2.00;
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the children,
3 to 12 years,
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Las Vegas, Nevada
640 ACRES
For Sale at $25 an A.
80 A. at $45 an acre.
160 A. at $90 an acre.
200 A. at $75 an acre.
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SPECIAL
Fruit Trees
Price: 35c Each
$3.00 for 10
Apples, Almonds, Nectarines, Peaches, Plums, Prunes, Quinces. We have a splendid assortment of varieties.
Grapes
10c Ea., $1.00 per dozen
Alicante, Emperor, Mission, Malaga, Muscat, Ribier and Tokay.
Berries
10c Ea., $1.00 per dozen
Blackberries: Cory's Thornless, Mammoth, Himalaya, Gardena Dewberry, Youngberry, and Loganberry.
STRAWBERRIES
20c per dozen;
$1.00 per 100
Banner, Caroline, Progressive and Klondyke.
Delphinium
Strong field clumps. These will make a quick showing in your garden. Our strains of Delphiniums are the result of the most careful and painstaking selection and will produce flowers of the most desirable colors and size of any we have seen.
Belladonna
Bellamosum
Turquoise Blue
Rich dark Blue
Price of the above, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
New hybrids. A grand mixture of every conceivable tone of blue. The huge flower spikes often have two or more blue tones, on each large blossom, some of which are double, others enormous, open and single.
Price: 35c Each
$3.50 per Dozen
Snarol
For Snails and Slugs
Slugs and snails are making their appearance now, and it is much easier to keep your garden free from them by applying Snarol now, rather than to wait for the thousands of pests to multiply by the thousands. Snarol is the most effective means of killing slugs, snails, cutworms, sow-bugs, and grasshoppers. The larger packages are the most economical.
Price: 1-lb. Pkg., 40c; 3 lbs. 85c; 15-lb. Bag, $3.25; 50-lb. Bag $8.50.
VIGORO
A Complete Fertilizer
Prepared by Swift and Company and backed by years of experience and use in the East. This has been thoroughly tested by us and we recommend it as one of the best "all purpose" fertilizers we know. It is extremely economical and easy to apply, as a small amount covers a large area. It furnishes a completely balanced plant food and in addition, acts as a tonic to the soil. It produces a rich, green luxuriant growth to the lawn, and makes strong, healthy plants, trees, shrubs and flowers.
Price: 5-Lb. Cartons, 60c; Bags, $2.00; 50-Lb. Bags, 100-Lbs., $6.00.
Complete directions in each package.

best Or- .75
full .50
novel- petals, $1
ower, both umin- .50
nar- of a .35
n, al- pet- .50
Bril- pink, enter .35
Rich .50
licate .50
A .50
ning, long .35
sted pper .50
ower bril- with .75

ARD'S
MENT
WHITNEY 1141

Pyle Derby to Start From New York Today

NO, THIS IS NOT A FUNNY GAG ABOUT A COLORED EASTER EGG. IT'S JUST A LITTLE BUNNY HUNCH TO MAKE IT RHYME WITH
RABBIT PUNCH
HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR EASTER CARD?

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

TODAY'S HERO
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL DO IF MY EARS WEAKEN!
ANY GENTLEMAN WEARING NEW EASTER BONNET TOO BIG FOR HIM.
Burke

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929. C

TROJAN RUNNERS SMOTHER CALIFORNIA, 96 TO 35

OS ANGELES IS RUNNERS' GOAL

Hundred Athletes Start in Bunion Classic

Entry Has Filed $300 With Promoter Pyle

Payne to Assist in Putting Over Show

WESTBROOK PEGLER

YORK, March 30. (Exclu- Mr. C. C. Pyle, the man who America bunion-conscious with his 3000-mile foot race last year, is setting forth again on Easter Sunday afternoon on another and similar expedition, reversing the course this time so that those runners who made the first tour will not find the trip monotonous..

PYLE

Mr. Pyle enlisted about 100 athletes widely varied ages and na- including the Scan- and unless his pistol fire, will start them off Columbus Circle, New City, at 3 o'clock, about time that the participants the Fifth-avenue Easter pa- are soothing their fevered in foot baths inlaid with and other costly

DESHOW PLANNED

troupe will be accompanied by a refined entertain- presenting twenty-one young of gentle breeding and ex- social standing. There was difficulty about the conduct district off members of the which set out from Los for New York and Mr. Pyle that he has made personal and satisfied himself that of the present theatrical are sincere artists, devot- their careers and of aloof The ladies of the company were supplied by an under the representation they were esthetic terpsichore- were so billed on the as the curious party inched Los Angeles and struck the desert. But after a few Mr. Pyle was sur- and no little disturbed to that their dance figures executed in one spot.

meet an unpleasant topic the courage for which I famous," Mr. Pyle stated. were performing the mus- or kootch and the ex- was entirely out of with the high athletic of our enterprise. We compelled to dissociate from them because as in our runners would en- a town and the accompany- quality of rare and in- oddities gathered at expense from the ends of earth began to give their entertainment, all the boys would flock to the exhibition and stay The dancers were not se- about their careers either would conduct flirtations gentlemen of the audience they had not been in- so far as I know. This gossip of a rather spicy and brought undeserved upon my good name.

also found that this fea- against a healthy in- the other, and much more exhibits in our concert of novelties. The chicken like a cow was not any dimes to speak of and practically no attendance array of deadly ori- presented by Piu, the girl, whose name, if you re- was consistently mispro- by the late Mr. Tex Rick-

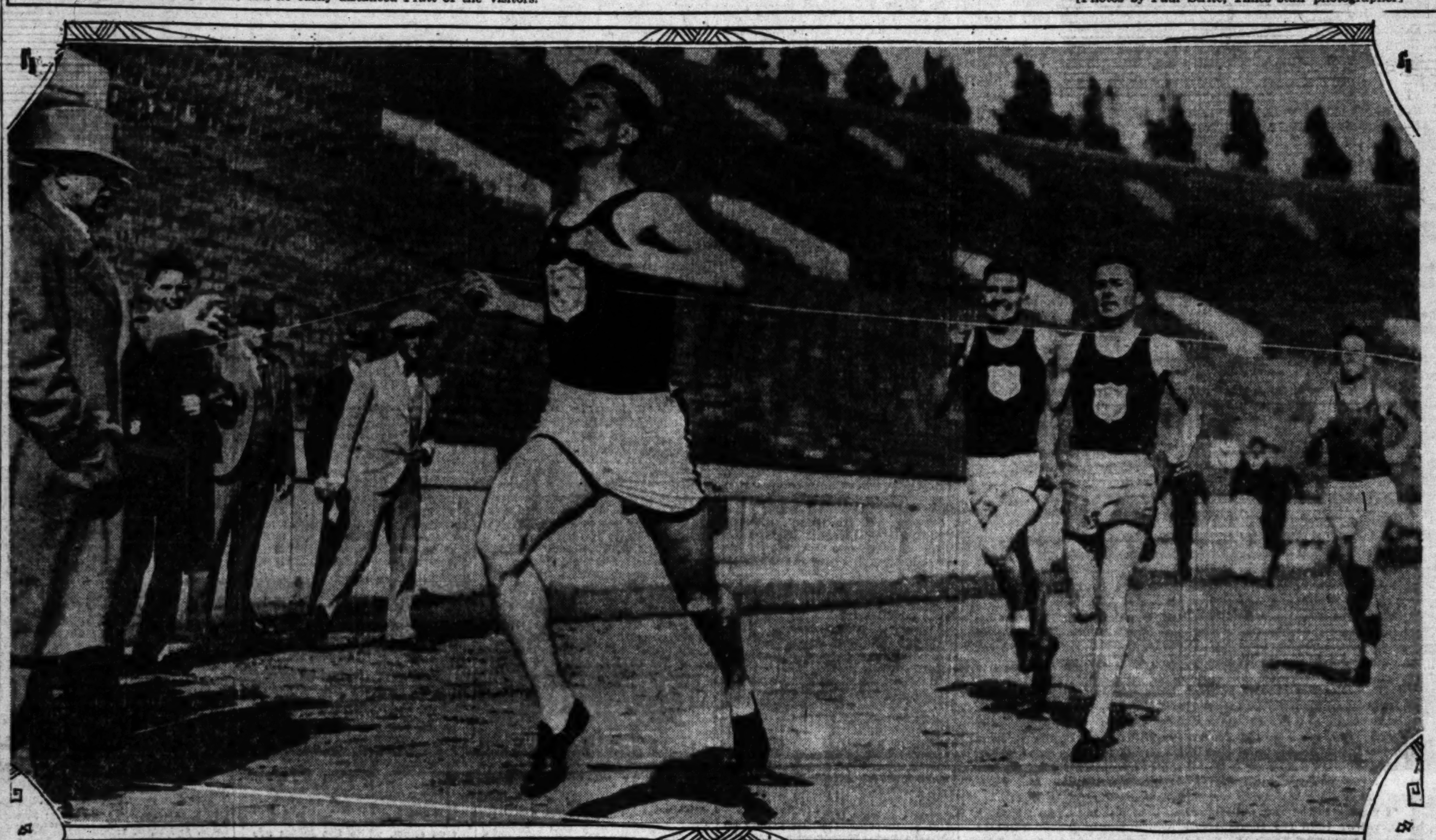
Pyle also declined to renew of the Oklahoma out- embalmed housebreaker

on Page 2, Column 5)

A COUPLE OF OLD TROJAN STARS SHINING IN A NEW FIRMAMENT

Capt. Charley Borah and Vic Fitzmaurice are well known to Trojan track fans because of their respective ability in the sprints and in the mile. Yesterday they essayed new roles, and came through in sparkling fashion. Top photo shows Fitzmaurice winning the half mile in 1m. 58.4s. after a stirring stretch drive. Bryce Schurr, nearest to Fitzmaurice in the picture, finished fast to take third, while Ed Gloege showed enough good form to hang on for second honors, giving the Trojans a clean sweep in this event. Lower picture shows Borah as he appeared at the finish of the relay, after running the last lap in 48.8s. It was Borah's first quarter in public competition, and he easily distanced Pratt of the visitors.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]



BORAH IS HERO IN RELAY RACE

Trojan Captain Shows Fine Form in Quarter

Captures Two Firsts With Sprint Victories

Bear Athlete "Does Riegels" and Runs Wrong Way

BY BRAVEN DYER

The once mighty Golden Bear has degenerated into a tame, toothless animal whose growl far exceeds his bite. If you don't believe it you have only to glance at this and be convinced: Southern California, 96; California, 35.

ERNEST PAYNE

That's what happened at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon when Walter Christie sent his track team against the Trojans. It was a rout at the start and became a farce at the finish when Loren Sparks, Bear relay man, pulled a "Roy Riegels" and ran the wrong way on the third lap.

National intercollegiate champions for three years running, in 1921, 1922 and 1923, the Bears have fallen off so rapidly that one begins to wonder what's the matter up at Berkeley.

WORST DEFEAT

Yesterday's defeat was the worst ever administered to California by the Trojans and is probably about as bad a walloping as the Bears ever receipted for. In 1926 the Trojans ran away with an 82-to-49 victory and that was considered fairly lopsided in those days.

The "Reigels" incident, if one may be pardoned for referring to it in this respect, climaxed what was a nightmare of an afternoon for the visitors.

As the boys lined up for the relay there was more than usual interest manifest, due to the fact that Charley Borah, famed sprinter of the Trojans, was fidgeting with his long drawers preparatory to running the last lap for his alma mater. For years there has been talk of Borah "carrying the anchor" for the Trojan relay team, but yesterday was the first time he ever did so in competition.

With the start of the third lap, Sparks of the Bears got off to a 6-yard lead over Lea Bastajian of the Trojans. This tickled everybody present for it was figured that if Sparks maintained this edge Borah would have to step his best in order to bring victory to the Trojans.

WENT WRONG WAY

But Bro. Sparks must have been rooming with Roy Riegels for he cut 'way out around the far curve, taking the route over which the 440 and 880 were run and, accordingly set for himself the task of beating Bastajian while spotting him something like 75 yards. Halfway around the curve he realized his mistake and stopped running.

Bastajian continued on the right track and Dean Cromwell, quick to sense the situation and equally eager to see what Borah could do under fire, dashed out on the track and requested Pratt, fourth California runner, to start even with Borah as the Trojan flash received the baton from Bastajian.

This Pratt did. In fact, the Bear runner really got off to a short lead inasmuch as the two Trojans did not get a good pass. Charley allowed Pratt to hold this advantage to the next to last turn when he went by the Californian like nobody's business and came home an easy winner in the astonishing time of 48 4-5s.

SOUNDS LOGICAL

Two unofficial timers clocked Borah at this figure and it sounds logical in view of the relay time of 3m. 25 4-5s., plus the known capabilities of the other Trojan baton passers. And this despite the fact that Vic Williams did not run.

Borah looked great and will undoubtedly be used against Stanford's relay team at Palo Alto next Saturday. What a race that will be!

In justice to Sparks it should be said that those in charge of the meet erred grievously when they failed to have someone stationed at the first turn of the relay to flag the runners in the right direction. Two years ago the same thing happened in a high school meet. Perhaps when some local boy goes

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SEATTLE INDIANS SCALP ANGELS IN NINTH INNING

Tribe Scores Seven Runs in Final Round to Win, 12-7; Johnson Hits Homer With Three On

BY BOB RAY

A total absence of anything remotely resembling that noble art called pitching cost Mary Krug's ambitious Angels a baseball game in the ninth inning yesterday at Wrigley Field. Because the Angels couldn't show any capable pitching they saw a two-run lead fade out in the ninth round, during which the Seattle Indians chased across seven tallies on three hits and copped the decision, 12 to 7.

Wilbert Peters was on the mound when the ninth inning started and commenced things by walking Wally Hood. Inasmuch as Pete had issued three walks in the previous round, Krug lifted the Seraph southpaw after his first offering to Pinch - Hitter Hetherly was wide. Augie Walsh was called in to replace Peters and he finished the task of passing Hetherly. Oscar Eckhardt, batting for Borreani, flied to Berger, but Walsh lost control again and passed Olney, hitting for Collard, and Muller to force in a run and make the score 7 to 6.

ERNIE JOHNSON

Krug at this juncture der-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Portland	4	1	.800
LOS ANGELES	3	2	.600
Sacramento	3	2	.600
Oakland	3	2	.600
HOLLYWOOD	2	3	.400
Mission	2	3	.400
Seattle	2	3	.400
San Francisco	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 12; LOS ANGELES 7.
HOLLYWOOD, 10; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 9; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 5; Mission, 4.

Games Today

(All doubleheaders)

SANGSTER AND COMBS BATTLE

Youngsters Reach Finals of Pasadena Tourney Today

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Pasadena's invitation tournament was yesterday christened "tournament of the youngsters" when Danny Sangster of Potrero and E. F. Combs, Jr., of Virginia, both of whom have starred in junior ranks for several years, advanced to the finals. They will battle today over thirty-six holes for the championship.

Sangster eliminated two outstanding favorites yesterday when he defeated George Lance of Rancho in the quarter finals, 2 up, and repeated in the semifinals over Winston Fuller of Wilshire, 4 and 3.

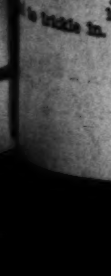
Combs scored equally brilliant victories over H. K. Bachelder of Stockdale, 5 and 4, and Paul Lavelle of Fox Hills, 1 up in nineteen holes. That made it a clean sweep for the Southland's younger golfers, as Russell Thompson of Oakmont won the qualifying round with a 71 and Eugene Brown of California captured low-net trophy with 72-6-66.

To defeat Lance, who plays to a 2 handicap, Sangster shot a 71 to a 73. Danny had one of those days when they all drop. He sank two

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

UINS BOW TO POMONA IN TRACK MEET, 81-59

ONT, March 30. (Exclu- hard-fought meet in which competition grew to such a white heat as to generate the best times and distance seen on Alumni Field this year, found Pomona College conquering the University of California at Los Angeles track team by an 81-to-59 score here today. It was a close battle up to the time the reports of the last four events to trickle in. Then the balance went steadily against the Bruins and the final verdict found them twenty-two points behind.



Pomona made a clean sweep of the low hurdles, took two places in the 220 and broad jump and won the javelin. The twenty-four points scored in those four events turned the gauge of battle in favor of the Sagehens, far outdistancing U.C.L.A.

Inasmuch as it was a nonconference affair individuals were expected to hold the spotlight and gripping it was. The ebb and flow of the team battle failed to take the play away from the individual performances. Six unusual marks were made, the track and field dividing the honors with three apiece.

HILL BEATS BEAR

First—Johnny Hill, the bespec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CARDINAL TENNIS SQUAD TRIMS PALOMAR CLUB, 4-2

Stanford's powerful tennis team wound up its southern tennis season here yesterday with a victory over the Palomar Tennis Club netters on the latter's courts by a score of 4-2. Members of the Redshirt quintet left for Palo Alto late last night.

Early yesterday morning, the U.C.L.A. and U.C. Berkeley teams met at the Palomar courts also with the local Bruins emerging the victor by a count of 5-1. The local Californians took all four singles but broke even in the two doubles staged, losing the second.

Ellsworth Vines, playing first for the Palomarians, took a three-set win over Capt. John Wheatley of the Cardinals, 4-6, 6-2, and 11-9, in the feature tilt of the series. The Redshirts took the other three singles in which Larry Hall, Ted Easton and Lawrence Driscoll, college stars, chalked up triumphs over Joe Ciano, Joe Saunders and Verne Neville, respectively. The teams split the doubles.

Capt. Bob Laird of the Los Angeles U.C., turned back his rival leader, Dick Hoogs of Berkeley, 6-1, 6-4, while Leonard Dworkin of the Bruins, won over Nebo Chasseur of the Bears after three hectic sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the singles feature between these two institutions. Rod Houser and Frank Westsmith made it a clean sweep for the Bruins by taking third and fourth singles. Each squad took a doubles match.

While these Coast Conference

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

BRACEY RUNS HUNDRED IN WORLD RECORD TIME

DALLAS (Tex.) March 30. (AP)—Claude Bracey, sensational southwest sprinter, bettered the official world's record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in 9 4-10s. at the Southern Methodist relays this afternoon.

At the Texas relays yesterday in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9 5-10s., the mark generally recognized in the United States, but the official world record is 9 6-10s. Knute Rockne, famous Notre

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STANFORD NINE NOSES OUT BRUIN SQUAD, 7-6

Lack of experienced hurlers yesterday cost Coach A. J. (Sturzy) Sturzenegger's University of California at Los Angeles baseball team a victory over the visiting Stanford nine in a tight game played on Moore Field at 2 p.m., the Cardinals grabbing a 7-to-6 win by a ninth-frame rally. George (Buddy) Forster, the little quarterback on the Bruin football team who ran a kick-off 97 yards through the whole Cardinal eleven for a touchdown last fall, starred in yesterday's baseball fracas for exactly eight innings,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Tia Juana Promoters Seek 45-Round Loughran-Walker Return Battle for Laure

AFTER REMATCH FOR RING TITLE

Crofton, Pollok Wire Offers to Two Ring Kings

Champion is Guaranteed $100,000 Purse

Day Before Decoration Day Named as Date

SAN DIEGO, March 30. (AP)—Mickey Walker vs. Tommy Loughran. Forty-five rounds for the world's light heavyweight championship.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN

That is the fistic offering sought for Tia Juana's arena May 29, the day before Decoration Day.

Not since the days when "Sunny Jim" Coffroth promoted bouts around San Francisco in the heydey of the pugilistic game in California, has a "finish" fight—that is what a 45-round contest would amount to — been staged in the West. Only bouts of ten rounds to a decision or twelve with no decision are allowed under the boxing law in California, and few States permit longer distance contests today.

An offer of $100,000 as a guarantee was forwarded to Tommy Loughran, titleholder, today by Harry Pollok, acting for James N. Crofton, border sportsman, and his associates. Walker was offered a percentage of the gate receipts and a smaller guarantee.

All parties concerned are in Chicago where Loughran successfully defended his crown against Walker in a ten-round contest Thursday night.

The Tia Juana arena, constructed directly across the street from the Foreign Club, would be used for the event, Pollok announced today. The seating capacity of the bowl now is 18,000, but it could readily be enlarged to accommodate 30,000 spectators or more if needed. The bowl was constructed two years ago for a series of bouts but was not used when Georges Carpentier, engaged for the initial event, refused to appear.

BRACEY BREAKS WORLD RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

Dame coach and relays referee, said today's mark would not be considered a record, due to the wind at the back of the Rice Institute star. Rockne, however, said Bracey's 9 5-10s. mark of yesterday might be considered, as there was little wind when he sped down the straightaway in the Memorial Stadium of the State university.

Bracey, a hero to his fellow-Texans, first came into the national spotlight last spring, when he was timed on several occasions at 9 5-10s. in the century. He made the Olympic team, but failed to show his spring form at Amsterdam. Both here and at Austin Bracey clearly demonstrated his superiority, although his margin of victory today was smaller than yesterday, due to a great race ran by Leland of Texas Christian University, who finished second to the Rice star.

Bracey's wonderful sprint was the outstanding achievement of the first annual games sponsored by the Dallas school, but was not by any means the only excellent record made.

Bevan of the Emporia (Kan.) Teachers hurled the javelin 208ft. 4in., bettering by fifteen inches his mark of yesterday which set a new Texas relay record. Abbott of Illinois and Frazier of Kansas ran a pretty race in the 3000 meters, the former winning in 9m. 19s. by a sprint at the finish. Portmess of Northwestern leaped 24ft. 7 1-4in. to win the broad jump.

Illinois' great sprint relay quartet, Timm, Burkhart, Cave and Paterson, won both the university quarter-mile and half-mile relay. In the first they were timed in 24.1s., one-tenth second slower than the Texas relay mark they set yesterday, and in the 880-yard relay they cut 1-10 second from their winning time at Austin, running the distance in 1m. 28.5s.

Rasmus of Ohio State hurled the discus 157ft. 14in. short of the world's record of Bud Houser, former Southern California star.

Warne of Northwestern vaulted 13ft. 4in., one-half inch better than the Texas relay mark he and Canby of Iowa had set twenty-four hours before.

Last but not least in the attractions of the afternoon, was the appearance of Paavo Nurmi, the Finn, who is rated as the world's leading middle-distance runner. Nurmi ran a special two-mile race against a relay of collegiate talent and although his time of 9m. 40.2s. was many seconds slower than his record of 9m. 17s., he was cheered by the crowd as he finished.

Bear Baseballers Blank St. Mary's

MORAGA (Cal.) March 30. (AP)—Holding St. Mary's to five scattered hits, Norm Horner, sophomore pitcher of the University of California, today twirled the Bear baseball nine into a 5-to-0 win over the Gaels. The victory gave California the series by a 2-to-1 margin, marking the first time the Bears have taken a series from the Gaels since the formation of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

The California team scored its first run in the second frame and batted around the entire batting order in the sixth to tally four runs. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
California	5	10	2
St. Mary's	0	5	3

Horner and Wyatt; Conlan and Kasper.

RABBIT PUNCHES
by PAUL LOWRY

A FOUR-ROUND PRODUCT

BERT PILKINGTON, the nice young chap who goes under the fighting name of Tod Morgan and earned his junior lightweight championship as such, is a simon-pure product of the old four-round days in California.

The Vallejo boy had his first fight with a boy named George Green at Eureka in October of 1920. He appeared at Vernon for the first time against Willie Shyrock in November of the following year.

He won both of those early-day fights. In fact he won a staggering majority of his four-round bouts.

Out of a total of seventy-five fights—the majority fours, a few sixes—Tod had only four decisions go against him in five years. Georgie Thompson, Joe Lynch, Eddie Macey and Spec Ramies were the only ones to win verdicts over him.

And during that period of four-round fighting Tod did practically all of his biffing in California. He is a Golden State output—a classy bit of fighting machinery.

When the ten-round law was passed in this State Tod waged his first distance fight at Hollywood. He beat Gene Delmont in the Legion stadium in March, 1925.

Late the same year Morgan won his world's championship from Mike Ballerino at the Olympic.

Next Thursday night he defends it from the onslaughts of the black boy of Panama—Santiago Zorilla—and as a real Californian Tod deserves support from the homebreds. It's California against Panama that night.

* * *

A REAL HANDBALL STAR

ALTHOUGH the recent victory of Alfred Banuet, the 19-year-old youngster who won the national handball crown at New York, may have startled the East it came as no surprise to the natives of San Francisco, where the boy lives, or to members of the L.A.A.C.

The local club habitues saw Banuet take Maynard Laswell, former and three-time national singles champion, down the line last fall like Stanford taking the Army in football. It was easy.

Naturally, Laswell wasn't in his old championship form. He had not been in national competition the year before, but he had been playing enough to be in average form.

But Banuet, with superb skill in either hand, remarkable court "gets" and consummate generalship, waded right through Laswell in straight games.

Right then and there it was predicted by the balcony experts at the club that Laswell in his best form had no chance with Banuet and that the youngster with the Spanish name would win the national singles crown.

He did and along with it the doubles crown, paired with Lane McMillan, another Bay City youngster. Between them they cleaned up the singles and doubles finals without losing a game.

It was a case of overwhelming superiority with a capital O.

* * *

SONNENBERG'S STORY

ALTHOUGH Mr. (Dynamite Gus) Sonnenberg is not due to arrive from the upper reaches of the State until some time this morning his own story of how he beat Ed (Strangler) Lewis for the heavyweight wrestling championship has preceded him.

It seems that it was wheedled out of "Dynamite Gus" by some inquisitive newspaper man in the East, and Mr. Dominick Couer d'Alene Amastasio, the Jewish press agent of Mr. Luigi Daro, in a diligent moment secured a copy of the paper containing the Sonnenberg version.

This is the way it runs, as related the morning after "Dynamite Gus" became champion of the world:

"Is this me or not me? Honest, I don't know. It all seems to be a dream, and I am afraid I'll wake up. Nothing seems to have been real after the middle of that bout. Seems to me I went goofy or something. All I remember is that I couldn't seem to get to first base with Lewis. He was blocking everything and getting out of everything. Talk about a defense wrestler, he's the king of them all.

"I went into the ring determined to beat him with real wrestling holds, rather than the flying tackle, which nearly proved fatal to me when I wrestled Lewis the first time. I found the concrete floor was harder than my head on that occasion, and I did not care to make a new test of this sort by missing another wild tackle. I have been studying holds pretty faithfully, and I thought I could handle him on straight wrestling alone. I felt I was stronger and faster than he was, and I wasn't above believing I could beat him with his own headlock.

* * *

HEADLOCKS CHANGE TIDE

"BUT we weren't in there long before I realized I couldn't get anything on him. He seemed to know what I was trying to do even before I was sure myself. I'm pretty fast with that double wristlock. I've never had any trouble clamping it on anybody else. But did you see me fanning the air trying to get it on him? He made me look silly with it.

"The only real hold I was able to get all night was that arm-chancery. I took him to the mat with it that time. That's a punishing hold, but it's no good for pinning a man. You can't get the right sort of leverage with it. You can nail one shoulder with it, but you can't get the other. I knew I was only wasting my time with it so far as pinning him with it went, although I had it on perfectly and he seemed to be feeling it, but what could a guy do? It was the best I could get so I tried to do the best I could with it.

"When he got out of that hold and started side-stepping the others, I realized I'd have to go back to the old flying tackle. For a while that seemed to be a bum bet, too, for he kept working to my side, and keeping his side to me. All in all, things looked not so good for a young sprout at the end of the 25-minute mark. Then he started clamping on those headlocks. Wow!

"The first one hurt, and I yanked both ears pretty bad in kicking loose from it. I was groggy when I got up. He slapped on another, and believe it or not, that one cleared my head. But I thought I'd be a smart fellow and not let him know anything about it. So I pretended to be in worse shape than I was, although I was no rose by a long shot.

* * *

A PERFECT TACKLE

"HE FELL for it though, and came on for another headlock. I was watching him like a hawk, hoping that he'd get careless, and feeling I was licked if he didn't. He didn't that time, but he did the next. He left himself open for a perfect shot with the flying tackle. I put everything I could possibly muster into the dive and let him have it just where his belt buckle should have been. I yanked his legs out from under him the same time I hit him.

"Something told me the minute I hit him that I had scored with the effectiveness of a sixteen-inch shell. You know how it is in football. You don't need the roar of the crowd to know you have nailed your man right. Well, he crashed through the ropes, and I managed to ride through with him. I felt him go limp, and I knew church was out.

"I don't remember much about the second fall, except that he hit me a dirty clip on the chin, and the next thing I knew the referee was telling me I was champion of the world. I guess I got mad or something."

* * *

THOSE CALIFORNIA REVERSES

MR. RALPH HUSTON, the red-headed expert of The Times sports department, has an unique explanation for Roy Riegels's reverse run last New Year's Day, the race around the wrong track in the relay by Loren Sparks of the California team at the Coliseum yesterday and goal scoring in the wrong basket by one of the Bears during the late basketball season.

Being duly sworn Mr. Huston points out that last year Mr. Carl Zamloch, coach of the California baseball team, hit upon the brilliant idea of having batters run either to first or third base upon making a hit.

I never heard Mr. Zamloch's explanation of the faux pas occasioned by one hitter running to first and the next one to third, but Mr. Huston alleges that Mr. Zamloch is responsible for all the trouble. He says Zamloch's idea has affected the whole California student body, and the boys run every which way now.

Of course, the mere fact that Mr. Huston attends Southern California has nothing to do with the matter. He is perfectly neutral in all matters concerning Stanford and California, not caring which team the Trojans defeat.

BORAH IS HERO IN RELAY RACE

Trojan Captain Shows Fine Form in Quarter

Captures Two Firsts With Sprint Victories

Bear Athlete "Does Riegels" and Runs Wrong Way

(Continued from First Page)

wrong against Stanford or California the situation will be remedied. At any rate it's a shame that Sparks had to be the goat under such circumstances.

BORAH WINS SPRINTS

There were plenty of sparkling performances yesterday. Borah's sprinting was splendid. He won the 100 in 9 4-5s. and the furlong in 22s. flat. Milton Maurer and Dick Wehner were second and third, respectively, in each race. The former was right on Borah's heels in the 100 and will give Hector Dyer of Stanford all the trouble that young man desires next Saturday.

In the furlong Borah was pulling Wehner along as he did a week ago. Maurer showed a nice finish at this distance and may have to be figured for a second in the Stanford meet, although at this writing we favor Dyer.

The California sprinters were just outclassed. Bisby and Giguiere didn't have a chance against the Trojans.

Cromwell's boys, as we predicted yesterday, did a lot of damage in the sprints, hurdles and pole vault. We intimated that S. C. would probably score 40 points in these five events. They got 39, making a clean sweep in the low hurdles in addition to the two sprints.

The abbreviated-barrier race, incidentally, showed that Jimmy Payne will be of virtually no use in the Stanford meet. He is not even in fair condition. However, Ernest Payne has come along so swiftly in this event that Jimmy will not be sorely missed. Ernest did 24s. flat yesterday, which is mighty fast steppin', and Webber and Powers were close behind. Jimmy was fifth yesterday, a foot behind California's best man.

Webber won the highs in 15 2-5s. California got second and third with Catrow and Wardell when Bert Ritchey fell over the first hurdle.

FITZMAURICE WINS

The expected clean sweep in the 880 materialized when Vic Fitzmaurice, Ed Gloege and Bryce Schurr outsprinted Chase and Rust after rounding the last turn. Fitzmaurice came up like a scared rabbit from fifth position to nose out Gloege at the tape. The time was 1m. 58 2-5s. and indicates plenty of excitement at Stanford, provided Cromwell can decide how and where to employ Fitzmaurice. Vic can run faster than that if he has to. Gloege, who has been ill, looked good. He maintained a nice even gait the entire distance, holding the lead until the last twenty-five yards. He should gain strength this week and if he does Cromwell may be able to keep Fitzmaurice in the mile and then take a chance with him again in the 880. But if Gloege is not right Vic will have to do his stuff in the two-lap event.

California won only three first places, and two of them came in the distance runs. Harry Carter set a slow pace in the mile and beat Warren Woodruff, S. C.'s best two-miler, in 4m. 32 2-5s. One of the surprises of this race was the flop of Cherry, who did 4m. 25s. last year. Both Woodruff and Daniels of the Trojans beat him to the tape.

Red Mossman ran a beautiful two-mile to trim Bob Swede of S.C. The time was 9m. 46 2-5s. Swede was in the race until the sixth lap when Mossman cut loose and left Bob well to the rear.

Capt. Curtice copped the javelin for his team with a toss of 193ft.

Sam Kline came through with a fine discus heave of 139ft. This may save the day at Stanford if he can repeat. One or two points here and there will make a big difference next week-end.

While the Trojans are in the north Saturday the annual Southern California Conference meet will be held at the Coliseum.

Yesterday's summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (U.S.C.) Maurer (U.S.C.) second, Wehner (U.S.C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (U.S.C.), Maurer (U.S.C.) second, Wehner (U.S.C.) third. Time, 22s.

440-yard dash — Won by V. Williams (U.S.C.,) Clark (C.) second, Pearson (U.S.C.) third. Time, 49 3-5s.

880-yard run — Won by Fitzmaurice (U.S.C.,) Gloege (U.S.C.) second, Schurr (U.S.C.) third. Time, 1m. 58 2-5s.

One-mile run — Won by Carter (C.,) Woodruff (U.S.C.) second, Daniels (U.S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 32 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Mossman (C.,) Swede (U.S.C.) second, Patterson (U.S.C.) third. Time, 9m. 46 2-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Webber (U.S.C.,) Catrow (C.) second, Wardell (C.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by E. Payne (U.S.C.,) Webber (U.S.C.) second, Powers (U.S.C.) third. Time, 24s.

Relay — Won by Southern California (MacFadden, Maxwell, Bastijian and Borah.) Time, 3m. 25 4-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot—Won by Schleimer (U.S.C.) 45ft. 9½in.; Kline (U.S.C.) second, 45ft. 2½in.; tie for third between Brown (C.) and Bradbury (U.S.C.,) 43ft. 2¾in.

Pole vault—Won by J. Williams (U.S.C.,) tie for second between Mitchell (U.S.C.,) Hubbard (U.S.C.) Sterling (C.) and Scrivener (C.) Height, 12ft. 6in.

High jump—Tie for first between Bowen (U.S.C.) and Bingamen (C.,) 5ft. 11½in.; tie for third between Hill (U.S.C.) and Jacklevitch (C.,) 5ft. 10½in.

Javelin—Won by Curtis (C.,) 193 54-100 ft., Churchill (C.,) 187 7-10ft. second, Mortenson (U.S.C.,) third, 184 75-100ft.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (U.S.C.) 23ft. 3in.; Paul (U.S.C.) second, 22ft. 8in.; Segure (C.,) third, 22ft. 6¼in.

Discus—Won by Kline (U.S.C.) 139 15-100ft.; Waters (C.) second, 134 65-100 ft.; Van Vliet (U.S.C.) third, 132 95-100ft.

Final score—Southern California, 96; California, 35.

HOLLYWOOD IS WINNER OF WATER POLO TITLE

Hollywood Athletic Club swimmers, coached by Clyde Swenson, romped off with the junior national water-polo championship last night when they defeated the Los Angeles A.C. team by a 9-to-2 score. The Film City players led at halftime by a 4-to-0 count and they won the game under wraps.

VANDALS WIN BALL GAME

LEWISTON (Idaho) March 30. (AP) The University of Idaho Vandals baseball season was opened with a 11-to-5 victory over the Lewiston State Normal nine today.

WOMEN TO GOVERN SPORTS

Fair Sex to Rule Own Dominion in West Coast A.A.U. Circles Mrs. Allen States

BY OLIVE HATCH

Here's news! Women's athletics in Southern California will now be handled by a group of women officials, appointed and directed by the head moguls of the A.A.U.

That's the dictum of Aileen Allen, newly appointed chairman, or chairwoman; that's the ultimatum of Bob Weaver, president, and Owen J. Bird, registration committee head, of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., or any other member of A.A.U. moguldom.

MRS AILEEN ALLEN

Of course, women's sports will still come under the jurisdiction of the local A.A.U.—they always did. But according to what we hear, the new committee, under direction of Mrs. Allen, well-known women's coach, is planning a program of athletic events that should "make history" in the world of feminine sportdom. Other sections of the national A.A.U. body are expected to follow such an example.

First of all—a group of prominent sportsmen and sportswomen put their heads together and decided that women's athletics, to be run to the best advantage, should have a bit of the "feminine touch." Which furnished a perfectly good reason for the debut of said sportswomen's committee one day last week. These pioneer members are Mrs. Allen, chairman; Ethel Dean, Pauline Stockton, Thelma Payne, Mrs. Dick Rutherford and (by a lucky break indeed) the writer.

Right down to business those sportswomen proceeded, and the women's seasons, it was planned, will follow in accord with the men's: Swimming, all year 'round. Basketball, January to March. Track and field, and hockey play, March until summertime. Volleyball, October to December. That's all the program at present. And prospects are bright for each of these sports, since the members are able to place their fingers on hosts of teams from athletic clubs, private gymnasiums, banks, and probably a number of educational institutions, who would like to "get together" in such an association.

Immediate action by the committee was taken in regard to the appearance of women athletes at the Sportsman's Exposition, May 9 to 19, to be sponsored by the Elks' Lodge No. 99. Nearly every sport one can think of will will be held for men, while the women's indoor Pacific Coast track and field championships will bring a Northern California team into competition with Southern California athletes. A women's basketball tournament is also scheduled.

Under the new Southern Pacific Association women's committee, there will be sports for everybody in the future. The less strenuous sports, such as volleyball, will be encouraged, while other events for trained athletes, such as track and field, will be held for those women who want to go out for them. However, under the new committee, it is expected that the conditions surrounding women's sports will be greatly improved. It is assumed that special regard will be given to physical conditioning of all athletes, under capable coaches. Monthly meetings of the women's group will start things humming in the two years or more before the 1932 Olympics.

"Well-trained women coaches," says Bob Weaver, "should be able to handle women athletes. It worked out better that way. Although I believe that men, through years of experience, are better adapted to coaching, I believe that the new committee will create a greater interest in women's athletics than heretofore. Women at the head of women's sports, with capable men coaches to guide them, should meet with considerable success in the sport world."

More from the sport authorities—Owen Bird, who has carefully watched the increase in local A.A.U. registrations for the past nine years, says:

"Hardly more than two or three hundred women athletes are now registered with the Southern California A.A.U., which number is scarcely to be compared with the number of men registered. I believe this is due to lack of tournaments, or chances for women to compete, in the past. Not enough has been done in the past. But concentrated effort on the part of women officials should bring the number of registered feminine athletes up to 1000, or about one-fourth of the present men's and women's registrations, by the time of the 1932 Olympic Games. And we will have to work fast to place many more Southern California girls in the Olympic championship ranking."

PYLE DERBY STARTS TODAY

One Hundred Runners Take Off from New York in Bunion Race; Los Angeles is Goal

(Continued from First Page)

from Sapulpa, who was severely criticised by Mr. Rickard, when the marathon troupe showed in Madison Square Garden on the ground that he was nothing but a "damn dead man, who ought to get buried like decent dead men."

Among the athletes there will be John Salo, a Scandinavian spitfire from Passaic, N. J., with a family of several children, who took a vacation from the family circles last year, ran 3000 miles and, at the end of the tour was awarded by his fellow-townsman, who had been walking a six-mile beat three times a day on the Passaic police department. Mr. Salo's curious conception of relaxation from the rigors of beat walking in Passaic is to run 3000 miles in his underwear. He finished second to Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., last year and received $15,000.

Payne will be accompanied by the runners this time, on the stage, but in paint. He has been studying roping in Claremore, which is Will Rogers's home town, and has memorized a repertoire of humorous sallies and witty jokes which he will declaim from the stage of the tent show, while the ladies are changing their costumes.

Granville, the Canadian Indian who speaks with a senegambian accent and runs on fiddle-bow feet, will be on the road again. He was one of the group which finished last year's race. Pete Gavussi, the Italian, who dropped out near Cleveland, because the pounding on the road had jarred some of his tooth loose, retiring with a five-hour lead over the field, is re-entered. He has been equipped with demountable teeth, which can be carried in the supply car when he is running.

Mr. Pyle, warned by the unpleasant lessons of his first marathon, has exacted a fee of $300 from each entrant this year, with a distinct understanding that once paid the money becomes his to have and to hold, if possible, in fee simple and without reservation forever. The entry fees in hand amount to about $30,000, he states, and there is also on hand $60,000 paid by the chambers of commerce of various cities in which the athletes and the exhibit of artistic terpsichorean effects will be produced.

BRUINS BEATEN BY SAGEHENS

(Continued from First Page)

tacled U.C.L.A. sprinter, ran the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s., to defeat Harvey Bear of Pomona by two yards.

Second—The fastest time for the half-mile made on Alumni Field this year, was done by Duncan MacDougall, the raw-boned Pomona middle-distance ace. He defeated Morford Riddick of U.C.L.A. in a thrilling duel down the stretch and hit the tape in 2m. 2 1-5s.

Third—Capt. George White, the metamorphosed Pomona miler, led Carleton Waite to the tape by mile, and negotiated the distance in 9m. 58 2-5s. for the best record made in the Southern Conference this year.

Fourth—Setting a new U.C.L.A. school record, Bill Hoye won the broad jump at 22ft. 10½in.

Fifth—Another college record went by the boards when Russ McKnight, the Pomona sophomore, tossed the shot out to an even 43ft. McKnight broke the record two weeks ago in the Pomona-Oxy meet, and surpassed his own mark by some three inches today.

Sixth — Although not officially credited with the mark by reason of one little toe, which hit the chalk line, disqualifying the throw, Ed Dew, another Sagehen sophomore, did the best record this year in the hammer. Dew's best effort went for 141ft. 8in., but he barely stepped over the line, and doesn't get credit for it. His winning toss was 138ft. 3in.

NO DULL MOMENTS

There wasn't a dull moment in the whole meet. It was more interesting than any of the conference battles that Pomona has fought with the possible exception of the Occidental clash. The summary:

One-mile run—Won by Smith (U.C.) Stromsem (P.) second, Cutler (U.C.) third. Time, 4m. 37.6s.

100-yard dash — Won by Hill (U.C.) Bear (P.) second, Watson (U.C.) third. Time, 9.8s.

880-yard run—Won by MacDougal (P.) Riddick (U.C.) second, MacNay (U.C.) third. Time, 2m. 2.2s.

High hurdles — Won by Kupfer (P.) Dickinson (P.) second, Hooper (U.C.) third. Time, 16.2s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (P.) Watson (U.C.) second, Rector (P.) third. Time, 22s.

Low hurdles—Won by Kupfer (P.) Dickinson (P.) second, Oliver (P.) third. Time, 26s.

Two-mile run — Won by White (P.) Waite (U.C.) second, Thurmond (U.C.) third. Time, 9m. 58.2s.

440-yard dash — Won by McCarthy (U.C.) Dyer (P.) second, French (P.) third. Time, 50.6s.

Relay—Won by U.C.L.A. (McNay, Baker, Procter and McCarthy.) Time, 3m. 29.4s.

Shot put—Won by McKnight (P.) Hill (U.C.) second, 42ft. 9in.; Lilliquist (U.C.) third, 39ft. 5¼in. Winning distance, 43ft. (New Pomona College record.)

Discus—Won by McKnight (P.) Cuthbert (U.C.) second, 123ft.; Gordon (P.) third, 117ft. 6in. Winning distance, 124ft. 10in.

Hammer throw — Won by Dew (P.) Frazier (P.) second, 130ft.; Dublin (U.C.) third, 123ft. 5in. Winning distance, 138ft. 3in.

Javelin — Won by Bishop (P.) Smith (U.C.) second, 170ft.; Breniman (U.C.) third, 147ft. 3in. Winning distance, 172ft. 10in.

High jump—Bishop (P.) and Gill (U.C.) tied for first; King (P.) third, 5ft. 8in. Winning height, 5ft. 11¾in.

Broad jump—Won by Hoye (U.C.) King (P.) second, 21ft. 10½in.; Shannon (P.) third, 21ft. 7¾in. Winning distance, 22ft. 10½in.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.) Stewart (U.C.) and Breniman (U.C.) tied for second, 12ft. Winning height, 12ft. 6in.

Cup Team to Sail April 10

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—The Ryder Cup team, American professional golfers, will sail for England April 10, next, on the Mauretania to defend the cup won at Worcester, Mass., in May, 1927. Reservations on the liner have been made for the ten members of the team and officials of the Professional Golfers' Association, sponsor of the expedition.

With Walter Hagen, British open champion, as captain, the team will include Johnny Farrell, open champion of the United States; Leo Diegel, P.G.A. and Canadian champion; Gene Sarazen, former open champion; Horton Smith, youthful sensation of the winter golf season; Ed Dudley, Joe Turnesa, John Golden, Al Espinosa and Al Watrous. Smith and Dudley are the new members of the team, the others having been on the Worcester team, although Espinosa did not play.

Fields to Box My Sullivan

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP) Promoter Jim Mullen today signed Jackie Fields, recognized as world's welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, to meet My Sullivan of St. Paul, May 29. No title will be involved as the weight will be 150 pounds. The match will open Mills Stadium, Mullen's outdoor arena, which has been reconstructed to seat 22,500.

BRUINS BEATEN BY CARDINALS

(Continued from First Page)

and then blew in the ninth to let the northerners score five runs.

The California baseballers started out well by garnering two runs in the second inning. Stanford came back in the fourth frame to tie the count, but Forster had the Cardinals well in hand. The visitors were able to get but four bingles off the little Bruin's hurling until the ninth. The U.C.L.A. men added a marker in the sixth to lead, 3 to 2, and then in the eighth apparently put the game in Coach Sturzenegger's icebox. Bill Woodroof, lanky centerfielder for the locals, hit the first ball pitched over the left-field fence for a home run. Lewis next walked Sammy Balter and when Cliff Simpson, left fielder, knocked the pellet away out into right field for another four-ply hit, the Stanford chucker went to the showers. Harder came on the mound and subdued the next three Bruins, but the local nine was ahead, 6 to 2.

In the ninth-inning "Buddy" Forster lost the good control he had possessed up to that time and let the visitors garner four hits and three runs off him. He walked one run across the home plate, and then Sturzenegger jerked him from the mound. Vernon Charlston took over the pitching job with the bases loaded, and the first man he pitched to batted out a single to push over the two winning runs. A third man was tagged out trying to cross the plate on the same play.

Stanford's victory yesterday made the series standings a tie, with each team having gained a victory. The Bruins defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 4, on Friday afternoon at Moore Field. The odd game of the series will be played at Palo Alto later in the season.

The box score:

STANFORD	AB	H	O	A
Wilton.cf	4	1	0	1
C'chill.2b	3	0	1	1
Hunken.lf	5	2	0	3
Cook.1b	3	0	0	12
Berg.c	3	2	1	9
M'Grath.rf	0	0	0	0
S'alling.rf	2	1	0	0
Johnson.ss	4	1	0	0
Laird.3b	4	1	4	1
Lewis.p	3	0	3	0
Harder.p	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	8	10	27

CALIFORNIA	AB	H	O	A
Wilson.2b	3	0	5	2
Leyh.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duffy.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dennis.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W'droof.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balter.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simpson.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sayer.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forster.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch'ston.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	11	27

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals	[illegible]
Base hits	[illegible]
Bruins	[illegible]
Base hits	[illegible]

Errors — Cook, Johnson, 2; Churchill, Duffy. Two-base hit—Berg. Home runs—Woodroof, Simpson. Sacrifice hits—Berg, Balter, Sayer, 2; Lewis, Duffy. Innings pitched—By Lewis, 7; Harder, 2; Forster, 8 2-3; Charlston, 1-3. Struck out—By Lewis, 5; Harder, 1; Forster, 2. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 5; Harder, 1; Forster, 6. Charge defeat to Forster. Credit victory to Harder. Stolen base—Duffy. Double play—Leyh to Wilson to Duffy.

Caltech Wins Over Whittier on Cinder Path

WHITTIER, March 29.—Caltech defeated the Whittier College track team, 84 to 55, in a dual meet staged on the Poets' oval here today. Caltech took nine first places and Whittier seven.

Shields, Caltech, and George, Whittier, shared high-point honors with three first apiece. Shields won the two-mile run, javelin and discus, while George captured both sprints and the broad jump.

Mile run—Kleinbach (C.T.) first, Durham (W.C.) second, Shields (C.T.) third. Time, 4m. 44s.

100-yard run—George (W.C.) first, Exley (C.T.) second, Eastman (C.T.) third. Time, 10s.

High hurdles—Scott (C.T.) first, Jones (W.C.) second. Time, 17 1-5s.

440-yard run—Martin (W.C.) first, Mason (C.T.) second, Wilson (C.T.) third. Time, 53s.

Two-mile run — Shields (C.T.) first, Kleinbach (C.T.) second, Triplett (W.C.) third. Time, 10m. 33s.

880-yard run — S. Jones (W.C.) first, Durham (W.C.) second, Jurling (C.T.) third. Time, 2m. 7s.

Low hurdles—Exley (C.T.) first, Jones (W.C.) second, Dickey (C.T.) tied with Jones. Time, 27 3-5s.

220-yard run—George (W.C.) first, Martin (W.C.) second, Eastman (C.T.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

Hammer throw — Lufkin (C.T.) first, Holman (C.T.) second, Alderman (C.T.) third. Distance, 132ft. 11in.

Pole vault — McDermott (W.C.) first, Wheeler (C.T.) second, Dickey (C.T.) and Jones (W.C.) tied for third. Distance, 11ft. 6in.

Javelin throw—Shields (C.T.) first, Butler (C.T.) second, Kingman (C.T.) third. Distance, 159ft. 2in.

Shot put—McDermott (W.C.) first, Effman (C.T.) second, Lufkin (C.T.) third. Distance, 34ft. 9in.

Discus throw—Shields (C.T.) first, Peer (C.T.) second, Sturgess (C.T.) third. Distance, 108ft. 6in.

High jump—Maurry (C.T.) and Smith (W.C.) tied for first, Kircher (C.T.) third. Distance, 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump—George (W.C.) first, Kircher (C.T.) second, McDermott (W.C.) third. Distance, 21ft. 10in.

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Olympic World's Championship MORGAN vs ZORRILLA

le for Laurel

SPEED DEMONS IN RACE TODAY

American Legion Speedway Scene of Dashes

Six Events Programed for Dirt Track Fans

Triplett, Keneally Hook Up in Feature Dash

More than a score of the outstanding dirt-track drivers in the West will wheel their cars up to the starting line at the American Legion speedway this afternoon at 2:30 to await Starter Fred Wagner's [illegible] flag, which sends them on the way to gold, glory and new speed records. This is the second race on the American Automobile Association calendar and marks the final appearance of the speed-mad demons before leaving to participate in the Indianapolis classic next Decoration Day.

Intense rivalry among the drivers marks this event. There is more temperament among this bunch of high-strung chauffeurs than there is among the highest priced opera singers in the world. In a game like this where Lady Luck plays such a pat hand, there has been much dissension because Old Lady Luck has smiled on some of the pilots and slipped the loud laugh upon others. These latter are doing the most grumbling and they imagine that Ernest Triplett and Mel Keneally won their spurs by virtue of favors from the fickle jade. The match race to be staged between Triplett and Keneally promises to be most bitterly contested by these pilots as the championship of California, carrying with it an elaborate silver trophy, is the reward of the winner. The existing rivalry has been fanned to a flame and the winning driver will have to call on every resource to be in front at the finish line.

The program arranged by the American Legion racing committee consists of six events, from five to twenty laps, and it is predicted by the timers that every mark will be shattered.

The list of entries to face Starter Wagner this afternoon is the largest ever to assemble at a starting line in the history of western dirt-track racing.

OFFICIAL ENTRY LIST

Car No. Driver and Car Name
1—Charles Gelston, McDowell Special.
[illegible]—Jimmy Sharp, Mahoney Special.
[illegible]—Ernest Triplett, Gulberson Special.
[illegible]—Roscoe Ford, R. and J. Special.
[illegible]—Phil Pardee, Redlands Special.
[illegible]—Melvin McKee, Mikkelsen Special.
9—William Heisler, Fronty Ford.
10—Unnamed, Sparks Special.
[illegible]—Speed Hinkley, Rajo Ford.
[illegible]—Mel Keneally, Simplex Piston [illegible] Special.
20—S. Stubblefield, Waco Special.
[illegible]—Ken Stoddard, Rajo Special.
[illegible]—Donaldson, Fronty Ford.
[illegible]—C. Ellis, Chevrolet Special.
[illegible]—Unnamed, Rajo Special.
[illegible]—Bill Spence, Barney Special.
[illegible]—Cliff Wilson, Super Rajo.
[illegible]—A. Hoag, Chevrolet Special.
[illegible]—Clarence Downing, Rajo Ford.
[illegible]—Nick Martino, Fratelle Special.
[illegible]—Unnamed, Rajo Special.
[illegible]—Unnamed, Rajo Ford.
[illegible]—Carl Ryder, American Special.
[illegible]—Walt May, Rajo Ford.
[illegible]—J. Kreiser, Fronty Ford.
[illegible]—Unnamed, Rajo Special.
[illegible]—Dewey Skipworth, Foothill Special.
[illegible]—Francis Quinn, Hooker Special.

Jordan is New Billiard King

MILWAUKEE, March 30. (AP)—Charles Jordan of Los Angeles [illegible] night won the national [illegible] three-cushion billiard championship defeating Max Shimon, Milwaukee, western champion, 50 to [illegible] in seventy-nine innings.

California thereby retained the billiard title which was held last year by another Golden State cueist, J. N. Bozeman of Vallejo, who was unsuccessful in defense of his crown. Jordan won six matches and lost one. He amassed a total of [illegible] points in seven matches.

Perry Dickens, Milwaukee, who was a last-minute entry in the tournament as a substitute, was runner-up with Shimon third. Both won five matches and lost two, but Dickens, who defeated Jordan earlier in the day, scored 328 points and was given second place over the other Milwaukeean who scored [illegible] points.

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APRIL

Sonnenberg Defends Wrestling Crown in Battle With Stasiak in Olympic Tuesday

HEAVYWEIGHT MAT CHAMP IN FAR WESTERN DEBUT

Will Battle Giant Pole in Rough Go; Daro Signs Local Stars for Preliminary Events

The most spectacular wrestling figure produced in the game [illegible] more than a decade and a half, Gus Sonnenberg, the chunky [illegible]-pound former Dartmouth football star, who battered his way [illegible] the world's heavyweight mat championship with his flying [illegible], will be seen in action here for the first time when he [illegible] his title at the Olympic, Wednesday night.

LOU DARO.

[illegible] from an unknown in the wrestling [illegible] less than a year and a half [illegible], Sonnenberg rose to the top of the heavyweight ranks in quicker time and with less matches under his belt than any champion in the history of the game. Today, almost four months after his sensational victory over Ed "Strangler" Lewis, a grappler whose name has been a byword in the mat [illegible] for years, Sonnenberg is in [illegible] condition and a greater [illegible] than when he won the [illegible].

He will meet Stanley Stasiak, the [illegible] powerful Polish giant in [illegible] two-out-of-three fall finish [illegible] match Wednesday night. His [illegible] is big enough, strong [illegible] and has enough experience [illegible] every department of the game to [illegible] the champion to the limit. In the opinion of mat experts, he will force Sonnenberg to draw on every trick, hold and all the [illegible] science he has learned to [illegible] his title.

Ever since he won the title from [illegible] in Boston in January, Sonnenberg has been wrestling two and [illegible] times a week. He has met [illegible] of the leading title contenders in the game, beating all of them [illegible] quickly and decisively as he did [illegible]. Even Joe Malcewicz, the [illegible] Utica mat panther, considered the greatest 200-pounder in the game, proved an easy and quick [illegible] of Sonnenberg's flying [illegible].

It was in his bout with Malcewicz that the present champion proved his claim of being the fastest heavyweight on the mat. Those who have seen Malcewicz in action here know of the Utican's speed and [illegible]. Yet Sonny Boy, as the champion is known throughout the [illegible], was crashed to the mat with a flying tackle a second after he [illegible] a front headlock.

BRAND NEW WRINKLE

For ring color, clever and scientific wrestling, speed and strength, the former Dartmouth football star is the equal of any wrestling champion since the time of Frank Gotch, according to mat experts. In his flying tackle he has a hold that has revolutionized the wrestling game [illegible] much as Joe Stecher did when he startled the mat world with his sensational and quick victories with the body scissors. At that time, [illegible] 1913, Stecher and his body scissors hold created the same interest in the wrestling game as Sonnenberg and his flying tackle are [illegible] at the present time.

Stasiak has just one defense against the flying tackle—the rabbit punch—and he hopes to use this [illegible] as a counter offensive hold. His intentions are to hit Sonnenberg on the back of the neck [illegible] the champion dives into him with the tackle. If the giant Pole [illegible] as fast, or faster than [illegible], he is likely to succeed [illegible] bringing the champion to the [illegible]. Otherwise Sonnenberg is expected to have a harder time disposing of Stasiak than he had [illegible] away Lewis.

Sonnenberg's sport career is considered a very colorful one. Although he had less than fifty bouts [illegible] he won the title, he went [illegible] the ring at Boston before the [illegible] crowd ever to witness an [illegible] wrestling match in this [illegible] to win the world's championship. It was considered a great [illegible] for a youngster who had been [illegible] the game about a year to draw [illegible] persons in a match [illegible] the champion.

UNDER THIRTY

Sonnenberg was 29 years of age March 6, last, and he has lived [illegible] careers in his brief span. He has the distinction of having [illegible] rated as one of the foremost [illegible] in college football during his [illegible] as an undergraduate at Dartmouth and later at the University of Detroit. Subsequently [illegible] professional football and [illegible] year was one of the best linesmen in the pro ranks.

He has had more than thirty [illegible] since he won the title. Yet [illegible] the sixteen months that he has [illegible] in the game, he is yet to be [illegible] to the mat for a fall. When [illegible] defeated him last summer it [illegible] because Sonnenberg cracked [illegible] skull on the concrete floor of [illegible] Boston arena on a high dive [illegible] of the ring which was launched [illegible] flying tackle aimed at Lewis's [illegible]. Sonnenberg missed his [illegible], however.

Like Lewis, Sonnenberg is of German ancestry. He was born in [illegible], Mich., went to the grade [illegible] in Marquette, and then [illegible] East to Dartmouth. The war interrupted his college education [illegible] the football season of the following year. He entered Detroit [illegible] and played on the football [illegible] of that institution that year. [illegible] graduated from Detroit.

THREE MONTHS AGO

Sonnenberg had his first wrestling [illegible] in Providence, R. I., January [illegible], 1928. His opponent was Ivan [illegible], who lasted ninety seconds [illegible] the flying tackle. He won [illegible] title from Lewis January 4.

[illegible] date the ticket sale for Sonnenberg's first appearance on the [illegible] has been on a par with the [illegible] in the match—enormous—[illegible] Wednesday night, when the [illegible] mat stars step into the ring [illegible] will be greeted by one of the [illegible] crowds ever to witness an [illegible] wrestling match on the [illegible], according to those in charge [illegible] downtown Olympic box of-

WELCH TRIMMED IN HURDLE RACE

Long Beach Jaysee Runner Beats Pasadena Star

LONG BEACH, March 30. (Exclusive)—Although the famous Jeddy Welch was beaten for the first time this year in low hurdles, and Long Beach made a clean sweep of the three weights events, the Bulldogs of Pasadena Junior College unleashed enough power in the flat races to score a 74-57 cinderpath victory over the Long Beach Jaysee Vikings here today in the final round of conference action.

The big hurdles duel between Welch, world's interscholastic record holder, and Billy Carls of Long Beach fully materialized. Carls led his Pasadena rival from start to finish in the lows, winning by three yards in 25.5s around a curve and in the face of a stiff breeze. In the highs, Carls led the way until the last two hurdles when he lost his stride to give Welch the race by a three-yard margin.

Joe Treharne, conqueror of Frank Wykoff in the hundred a week ago, again scorched the track for a twin triumph. On the slowest track in the conference and while bucking a wind, he won the century in 10.1s and the furlong in 22.8s. Burton Barnes of Long Beach extended him to his best efforts all the way in both races.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Treharne (P.,) Barnes (L.B.) second, Welch (P.) third. Time, 10.1s.

200-yard dash—Won by Treharne (P.,) Barnes (L.B.) second, Cline (P.) third. Time, 22.9s.

440-yard dash—Won by Ray (L.B.,) Flint (P.) second, Fleming (L.B.) third. Time, 54.3s.

880-yard run—Won by Daoust (P.,) Long (L.B.) second, Cohen (P.) third. Time, 2m. 8s.

One-mile run—Won by Biggers (P.,) Alderson (P.) second, Schlobohm (L.B.) third. Time, 4m. 59.2s.

Two-mile run—Won by Abersold (P.,) Biggers (P.) second, Sherrill (L.B.) third. Time, 10m. 45.2s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welch (P.,) Carls (L.B.) second, Colloran (P.) third. Time, 15.6s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carls (L.B.,) Welch (P.) second, Strutt (P.) third. Time, 25.5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Long Beach (Miller, Gebhard, Fleming, Ray.) Time, 3m. 41.6s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put, 16-pound—Won by Forbes (L.B.,) 40ft. 6½in.; Fleming (L.B.,) 38ft. 6in., second; Borden (P.,) 38ft., third.

Discus throw—Won by Forbes (L.B.,) 121ft. 7in.; Herman (L.B.,) 119ft. 11in., second; Becker (P.,) 104ft. 6in., third.

Javelin throw—Won by Herman (L.B.,) 160ft. 3in.; Forbes (L.B.,) 159ft. 8½in., second; Borden (P.,) 141ft. 2in., third.

High jump—Thorpe (P.) and Colloran (P.,) 5ft. 8in., tied for first; Carls (L.B.,) Byer (L.B.) and Fletcher (L.B.) tied for third.

Pole vault—Won by Long (P.,) 11ft.; Strutt (P.,) 10ft. 6in., second; Miller (L.B.,) 10ft., third.

Broad jump—Won by Welch (P.,) 20ft. 5in.; Thorpe (P.,) 20ft. 3½in., second; McFadden (L.B.,) 20ft. 3in., third.

Final score—Pasadena J. C., 74; Long Beach J. C., 57.

Beach Tennis Finals Today

Five tennis titles will be decided today at Clover Field, Santa Monica, where the ninth annual spring net tournament comes to a close after a week's run. Featuring the final contests is the men's singles battle between Jack Tidball, State junior ace, and Ben Gorchakoff, college star of Occidental, who clash at 1 o'clock.

The women's singles final between Gladyz Patz, the city champion, and Esther Curtis, recent conqueror of Helen Marlowe, Southland prep champion, is expected to be close and furiously fought. Both players are steady and possess beautiful ground strokes. Miss Patz is a slight favorite.

The men's doubles features young Jay Cohn, mythical Coast boy's champion, who pairs with Gorchakoff to oppose Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh. Cohn is not yet 15 years of age, but has astounded local fans with victories over Billy Doeg and Midge Gladman. The mixed doubles and junior men's singles are also on today.

The complete schedule:

10—Final junior singles.
11—Final mixed doubles.
12—Final women's singles.
1—Final women's doubles.
2—Final men's doubles.

PLAN LONG RACE FOR SADDLE NAGS

The Bridlepath Associations of California announce preparations for a 300-mile enurance test ride of outstanding saddle horses on the Pacific Coast to be held in the near future, over a selected course either from Los Angeles to a given point or on the Monterey peninsula centering this from Del Monte.

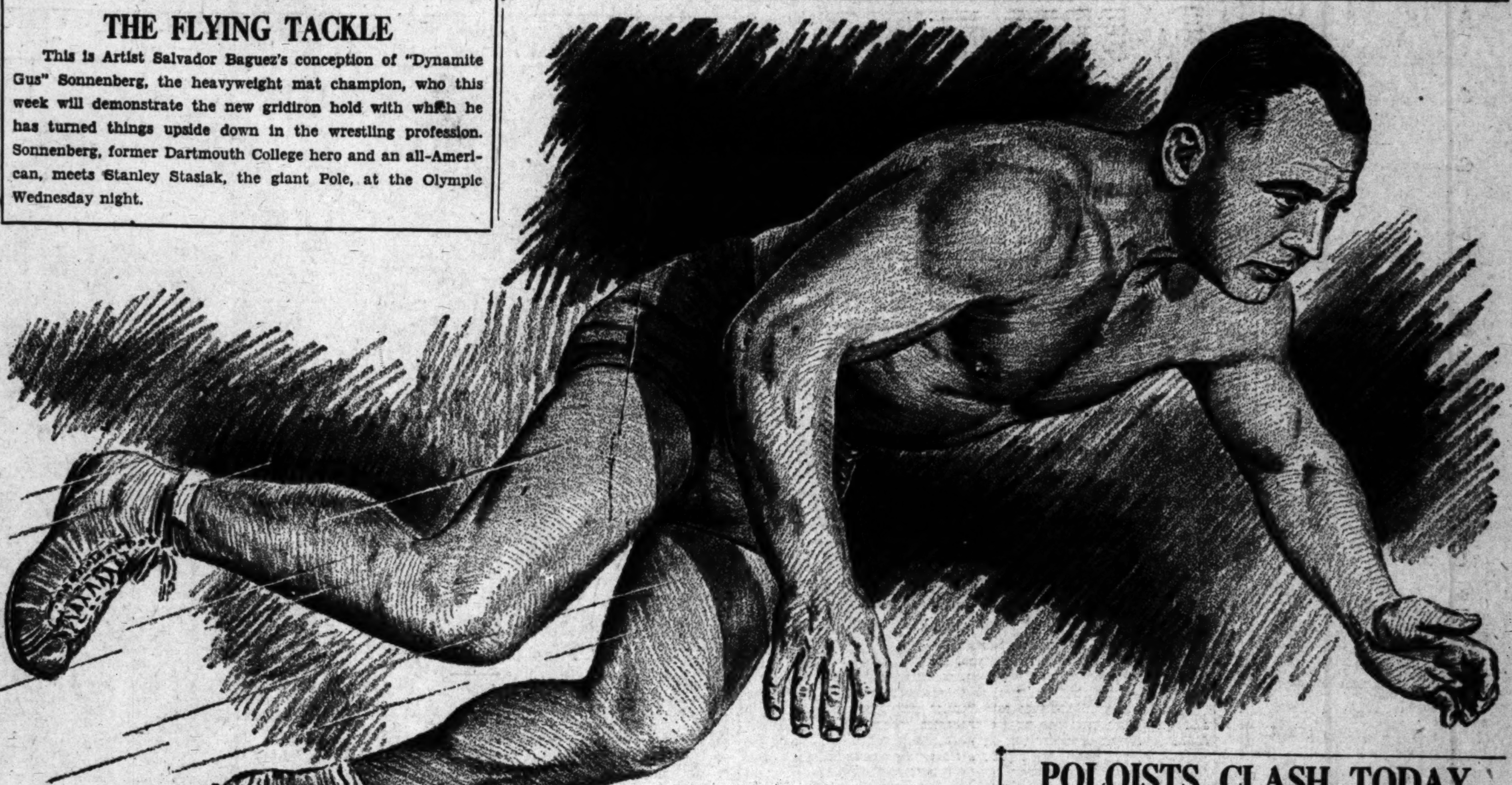
The object of such a ride is to stimulate general interest in breeding and use of saddle hores of a general utility type, possessed of stamina and hardiness and at the same time having the necessary quality to render them suitable for use in the mounted service of the United States and as well for commercial purposes.

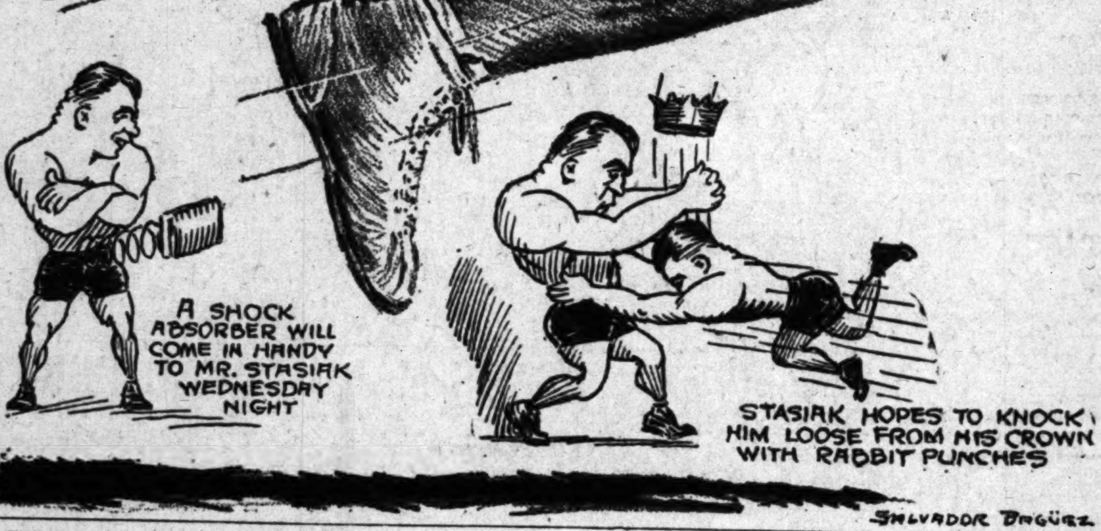
GIRL SETS SHOT RECORD

BOSTON, March 30. (AP)—Rena MacDonald of Boston, who competed for the American Olympic team last summer, tonight broke her own world's indoor record by almost 17in. by tossing the eight-pound shot 39ft. 3 5-8in. at the women's indoor national track-and-field championships at the Boston Garden.

THE FLYING TACKLE

This is Artist Salvador Baguez's conception of "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, the heavyweight mat champion, who this week will demonstrate the new gridiron hold with which he has turned things upside down in the wrestling profession. Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth College hero and an all-American, meets Stanley Stasiak, the giant Pole, at the Olympic Wednesday night.




A SHOCK ABSORBER WILL COME IN HANDY TO MR. STASIAK WEDNESDAY NIGHT
STASIAK HOPES TO KNOCK HIM LOOSE FROM HIS CROWN WITH RABBIT PUNCHES
SALVADOR BAGÜEZ '29

TITLE BETWEEN POLY-L.A.

Ancient Rivals Picked to Battle for City Track Championship; Hollywood Also Strong

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

The outcome of the city meet scheduled for the Coliseum on April 13 looks like a renewal of the Poly-L.A. High feud. Both squads boast quite a few potential point winners, and just how these point winners are going to come through is a question, several coaches in the city circuit would like very much to know. The Romans and the Mechanics seem to have an edge on the championship with only Coach Bill Paige's Hollywood runners looking powerful enough to nose them out.

FRANNIE KILFOIL

Poly's hopes are largely centered around four athletes, Capt. Frannie Kilfoil, Glen Mack, Darby Jones and Harry Brosnan. Kilfoil is a sure bet to take both sprints, and place in the broad jump unless he breaks a leg in the meantime. The Mechanic leader hasn't lost a race this season and has met every known dashman of worth in the city. In the broad jump, Kilfoil has a chance for first, but will have to do some tall leaping to beat out both Crawford and Johnson of L. A. All three of them hover around 21ft. 7in. Ruby of Hollywood may nose out one of the favorites, if he has a good day.

MACK LOOKS GOOD

Mack should win the low hurdles, and may take first in the highs. However, Parker of Jefferson trimmed the Poly barrier runner in the highs early in the season and may do so again. Hilty of Manual and both Grade and Miller of Hollywood may surprise the dopesters in the hurdle events.

In the high jump, Darby Jones is consistent at 6ft. and will, in all probability go higher, as he is planning on breaking the Mechanic school record in this event, before he is through this season. Darby is in a class by himself when it comes to high jumping, no one else in the city is given a chance to beat him. Al Hammar of Manual may break 6ft., as he cleared 5ft. 11 1-2in. in a meet with L. A. High recently.

Brosnan is sure of placing in both the high jump and the pole vault. He clears 5ft. 8in. easily, in the high jump and has gone over 12ft. 3in. in the pole. If he can raise it three inches to 12ft. 6in. he may get a tie with Reeves Limeburner of L. A. However, Limeburner is a vaulting fool, and thrives on competition. Roman fans expect him to vault close to 13ft. before the season is over.

Other potential point grabbers for Poly are Spud Curtis in the mile, Beurling in the century and low hurdles, Lee Coates in the shot, Martin in the broad jump, Immel in the high jump and Lindsey in the pole.

ANOTHER RUMOR

Just how Coach Cliff Reynolds will place his men in a mystery. Reynolds has great delight in crossing up the dopesters and running shot putters in the dashes and high jumpers in the mile. The latest rumor emianating fro mthe Pioneer institution has it that Red Houck, premier dash man, is going to gallop the low hurdles. The Roman redhead's form hasn't been perfected yet, but he hopes to make up in speed what he lacks in hurdling finesse. It may turn out all right, if he doesn't finish up wearing a hurdle for a necktie.

Houck, if he runs the hurdles, will not compete in the 100-yard dash, but will restrain his activities to the low barriers and the quarter mile. Although Thorney Rogers, Hollywood captain, nosed out Houck in the city meet last year, the rambling redhead is a strong favorite to take the one-lap event this year. Bob Reed, another strong Roman runner, is being counted on to place in this race.

Another thriller looms up in the half-mile, where Dave Foore, L. A. captain, will try and stave off Rudy Obergfall, powerful Hollywood runner. Foore has one victory over his Foothiller rival already this year and should repeat.

The Romans' main source of strength lies on the field where they are practically sure of placing a man in every event.

In the shot, both Dick Lessly and Campbell are sure of a place, with Nemethe having a chance for a fifth Campbell has been improving in every meet and may nose out his team-mate Lessly. Both athletes shoved the iron ball 48ft. against Hollywood, Lessly winning at 48ft. 5in., with Campbell right behind with 48ft. even. Swede Carlson is their only rival in this event, the Manual star having been close to 48ft. all season. Coates of Poly's best heave this season was made against L. A., the Mechanic weight man putting it out 47ft 5 in.

Both Crawford and Johnson have a chance for first in the broad jump, with Kilfoil of Poly, the only obstacle in their way. Johnson has the best leap of the three, having jumped 21ft. 9 3-4in. in the Poly meet. Crawford's best leap was made against Hollywood, hitting the board for 21ft. 8 in. Kilfoil hasn't bettered 21ft. 7 in. in competition this season, but is very consistent around that mark, while the Roman jumpers are not so steady.

Reeves Limeburner is undoubtedly the best vaulter in the league, having cleared 12ft. 6in. on numerous occasions.

Following is a personal dope sheet. If you don't like it please refrain from throwing rocks at the writer.

In the pole vault, the Romans figure to get a clear five points.

100—Kilfoil (P.,) Houck (L.A.,) Jordan (J.,) Oswald (H.,) Warriner (M.)
220—Kilfoil (P.,) Jordan (J.,) Oswald (H.,) Osburn (M.,) Wiley (L.A.)
440—Houck (L.A.,) Rogers (H.,) Carmichael (J.,) Warriner (M.,) Reed (L.A.)
880—Foore (L.A.,) Obergfall (H.,) Briester (H.,) Garvin (M.,) Hansen (J.)
Mile—Laurence (M.,) Smith (H.,) Pruett (P.,) Curtis (P.,) Jackson (H.)
High hurdles—Parker (J.,) Mack (P.,) Hilty (M.,) Grade (H.,) Miller (H.)
Low hurdles—Mack (P.,) Hilty (M.,) Miller (H.,) Grade (H.,) Parker (J.)
Relay—L. A. High, Poly, Jeff, Holly, Manual.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot—Lessly (L.A.,) Carlson (M.,) Campbell (L.A.,) Coates (P.,) Atwood (L.)
Broad jump—Johnson (L.A.,) Kilfoil (P.,) Crawford (L.A.,) Ruby (H.,) Atwood (L.)
High jump—Jones (P.,) Hammer (M.,) tie for third between Sexton (J.,) Brosnan (P.,) Miller (H.)
Pole—Limeburner (L.A.,) tie for second between Brosnan (P.,) Lindsey (P.,) Pazdra (L.,) Rinehardt (L.)
Final Score — L. A. High, 38; Poly, 35 5-12; Hollywood, 22 1-6; Manual Arts, 20; Jefferson, 16 1-6; Lincoln, 4¼; Franklin, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Princeton, 3; University of Virginia, 1.

University of Illinois, 8; Millsaps, 7.

Texas U., 6; Northwestern U., 5.

CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY

Pomona, Occidental and San Diego Favored to Battle It Out for First-Place Honors in Coliseum Next Week-End

With three teams having a chance for victory, the annual Southern California Conference track-and-field meet will be staged at the Coliseum next Saturday. Pomona, Occidental and San Diego are the strongest squads in the circuit, with odds favoring one of the first two teams to win.

WENDALL SMITH

Occidental has already captured the title on a dual meet basis, but there is plenty of interest in the meet, due to the fact that most of the athletes are just approaching their best form. Records may fall in several events.

First and second-place winners will automatically make the all-conference team which goes to Stanford a week from Saturday for the annual meet with the Redshirts.

All the track races should be exciting at the Coliseum, for the competition promises to be very hot. Beri Goodheart, Oxy captain, and Lynwood Brown of San Diego, are billed for a couple of real battles. The two meet in the mile and 880. Goodheart won both races last year, but San Diego supporters expect their boys to cop the half this time. Brown has done two minutes flat this season.

The hurdles lie between Wendall Smith of Oxy, Doug Perry of Caltech and Don Kupfer of Pomona. Smith and Perry are about on a par. It would not be surprising to see the former win the highs and the latter the lows. Kupfer has been improving rapidly and will undoubtedly be right behind the leaders.

Johnny Brose of San Diego, Schild Lufkin of Caltech, Smith and Merwin Brown of Oxy, and Russ McKnight of Pomona, should have a lot of fun in the various weight events. Lufkin looks best in the hammer, Smith has a slight edge in the shot, while Brose and Brown are rated the leaders in the discus.

HUNTINGTON BEACH WINS ORANGE COUNTY HONORS

Led by Alvin Koenig, flashy dashman, Coach Schue's Huntington Beach Oilers ran off with the Orange County League track and field meet held at Huntington Beach yesterday. Koenig galloped to two new league marks, running the century in 10s. flat, and the furlong in 22s., besides taking fourth place in the broad jump, and running on the winning relay quartet.

The Oilers had no trouble in taking first-place honors, amassing 49 points, while their nearest competitor, Anaheim, was getting 28 2-3. Fullerton trailed into third place with 20 1-3. Other finishers were Orange, 16 1-3; Tustin, 15 1-3; Excelsior, 9; Brea, 3½; Garden Grove, 1; Downey, 0, and Capistrano, 0.

100-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.;) Bluett (A.,) second; Shoemaker (A.,) third; McVeigh (F.,) fourth. Time, 10 flat. (Equals record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Darnley (A.,) and Strickland (H.B.,) tied for first; Fairburn (O.,) third; Oliver (H.B.,) fourth. Time, 16 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Durbin (O.;) Kewish (F.,) second; Watkins (T.,) third; Arderburg (H.B.,) fourth. Time, 2m. 6 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by McVeigh (F.;) Greenwald (H.B.,) second; Schutz (A.,) third; Rankin (B.,) fourth. Time, 53 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.;) Bluett (A.,) second; McKenzie (B.,) third; Rohrs (O.,) fourth. Time, 22 flat. (New record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sommers (H.B.;) Darnley (A.,) second; Garroway (O.,) third; Vidal (H.B.,) fourth. Time, 25 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Lend (A.;) Crabb (T.,) second; Steele (F.,) third; Ross (T.,) fourth. Time, 4m. 49 2-5s.

Pole vault — Won by Debusk (H.B.,) Holland (A.,) second; Breen (H.B.,) third; Alsip (A.,) Welsh (B.,) and Gossway (O.,) tied for fourth. Height, 11ft. 3in.

High jump—Seagurd (T.,) and Russell (H.B.,) tied for first; Oliver (H.B.,) third; Burns (F.,) Jungkeit (A.,) and Rittner (T.,) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 5in.

Shot put—Won by McDonald (E.;) Fry (F.,) second; Slack (E.,) third; Hapes (G.G.,) fourth. Distance, 48ft. 7½in. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Hind (T.;) Rohrs (O.,) second; Curley (E.,) third; Koenig (H.B.,) fourth. Distance, 20ft. ½in.

Discus—Won by Perotti (F.;) Barry (H.B.,) second; Strickland (H.B.,) third; Cole (O.,) fourth. Distance, 115ft. 7in.

Relay—Won by Huntington Beach (Koenig, Vidal, Sommers and Greenwald;) Anaheim, second; Orange, third; Fullerton, fourth. Time, 1m. 33 3-5s.

Class C meet—Anaheim, 22; Huntington Beach, 21; Excelsior, 15; Orange, 5.

Ota (Excelsior,) ran 50-yard dash, 5 4-5s.

DEL MONTE ATTRACTS STAR

DEL MONTE, March 30.—Miss Edith Cummings, former national women's golf champion is spending several months at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. She is devoting most of her time to playing golf on the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Del Monte and Monterey Peninsula Country Club courses.

MICHELSON WINS RACE

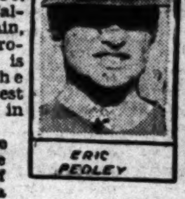
PAWTUCKET (R. I.) March 30. (AP)—Whitney Michelson of Port Chester, N. Y., today won the third annual twenty-six-mile marathon race from this city to Woonsocket and return. In a thrilling finish he crossed the line barely five yards ahead of Max Lamp of the Millrose A. C. of New York. Michelson's time was 2h. 53m. 10s.

POLOISTS CLASH TODAY

Australian Mallet Four Tangles With California Team at Uplifters' Ranch

BY FRANK ROCHE

Australia's leading poloists against the pick of the Golden State, captained by none other than Eric Pedley. That is the dish which will be served to Southland fans this afternoon at the Uplifters Ranch, Santa Monica, where the first game for the California challenge trophy will be staged under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.


ERIC PEDLEY

Australia's polo squad will be led into the fray by Curtis Skene, Anzac star, who rates at eight goals and is looked upon by polo experts as the best ever sent to this country from the land down under. Pedley, the California captain, needs no introduction. He is considered the third greatest polo player in the world.

The game will mark the opening of the California challenge trophy series which the junior chamber plans to stage every year as an annual event. In donating the trophy the junior chamber stipulated that it must be a perpetual challenge up. The games for the trophy must be staged in the Southland. A California team will be named each season to meet an invading four.

Junior chamber officials believe that the event will be a distinct step toward making polo a popular sport with the general public. They point to the fact that polo combines the accurate stroking of golf, the personal combat of football, the passing teamwork of hockey and the horsemanship of a rodeo rider. They believe that the public, once acquainted with the game, will become real enthusiastic.

Today's game, besides being for the challenge trophy, has an international touch to it as the California riders will be representing the United States against an invading squad wearing Australia's colors. If the Anzacs win the cup they will defend here next year.

On Australia's team will be Capt. Stuart Pearson, Snowy Baker, Curtis Skene and Frederick Beverage. With the exception of Baker, the Anzac representatives are the same that played with the Freebooters in the recent high-goal series at Midwick. Baker joined the squad for the game here today. The team is Australian through and through.

Pedley will have on his California four Hal Roach, Clair Brunson and Dr. Wilson. Pedley will play at No. 3, which is the same position that the Anzac star, Skene, is slated to play. The fans will have an additional treat in that as Pedley and Skene will be matching their skill throughout the game in a duel of their own.

Besides the polo game the fans will be entertained by a number of other outdoor events. Whippet races will be staged before the polo contest gets under way and in between halves. A burlesque polo game is also carded between rest periods. The game will be preceded by a parade of polo ponies carrying Australia's and California's colors. The ball will be tossed in at 2:30 p.m.

Star Athletes Sign Up With Club Squad

New men who have but recently joined the Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field team include such stars as Jack Burton, Harlan Striff, Larry Lynn and Norman Heinsen.

Burton is from the University of Utah, where he won the Rocky Mountain championship last year in the 880-yard run, as well as winning the district 800-meter trials for the American Olympic team.

Striff, a former Lincoln High School star, is a broad jumper from Oregon State College and has a mark of 24ft. 2in. He placed third to Ed Hamm and Kim Dyer in the national collegiate meet at Chicago last year.

Pacific Coast Handballers Lead Nation

Handball players of the Pacific Coast lead the nation in first places won in national competition, according to statistics compiled by Carroll Van Court, handball instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

National championships won by L.A.A.C. players include those scored by Bill Ranft, Max Gold and Maynard Laswell. Laswell was three times national champion, retiring a few years ago. Al Banuet, the sensational Olympic Club youngster, brought another title to the Coast by capturing the singles play at New York a week ago. "Red" Murray is another Olympic Club star who has won a national title.

The above are all singles winners. In addition western players have won first in the senior doubles, and junior singles and doubles. The latter include Dick Retzer, George Klawiter, Ad Schaumer, Fred Olney, Joe Powers and Harry Le Goube all of the L.A.A.C.

PREP ALL-STARS ANNEX THREE-WAY TRACK MEET

"Tiny" Piper's prep all-star track and field aggregation had a comparatively easy time yesterday morning, winning first-place honors in a three-way meet between the All-Stars, Glendale Junior College and the U.C.L.A. freshmen. Piper's outfit amassed a total of 72½ points, while the Jaysee squad took second with 47½. The Bruins were a close third with 42 points. The meet was staged on the U.C.L.A. oval.

Fast times were made in both sprints, Chuck Smith of the frosh taking the century in 10 flat; while Marzetta West, colored flash, won the 220 in 22 1-5s.

Beatty of Glendale took high-point honors, winning two firsts in the discus and the broad jump. Saul Gorss was right behind Beatty with nine digits. Gorss won the shot, took second in the discus and placed fourth in the broad jump.

Frank Wykoff, Glendale sprint star and captain, did not run. Coach Sam Tenison of the Jaysee squad hopes to have him in good shape for the Junior College Conference meet to be held at San Bernardino on April 13.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Smith (F.,) West (P.) second, Gilman (G.) third, Lockett (F.) fourth. Time, 10s.

220-yard dash — Won by West (P.,) Smith (P.) second, Klink (G.) third, Lockett (F.) fourth. Time, 22 1-5s.

440-yard dash — Won by Talbot (F.,) Maydwell (G.) second, McChesny (G.) third, Slocum (G.) fourth. Time, 51 2-5s.

880-yard run — Won by Carner (P.,) Walker (O.) second, Smith (F.) third, Fukasawa (F.) fourth. Time, 2m. 1 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Ferrie (G.,) Plumer (P.) second, Gardner (G.) third, Price (P.) fourth. Time, 4m. 42 3-5s.

Two-mile—Won by Hall (P.,) Stewart (P.) second, Sisson (G.) third, Boyden (F.) fourth. Time, 10m. 37 2-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Johnson (P.,) Arthur (P.) second, Chotiner (F.) third, no fourth. Time, 16 1-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by Gilman (G.,) Osborne (P.) second, Stepling (P.) third, Chotiner (P.) fourth. Time, 25 3-5s.

Relay — Won by Glendale; U.C.L.A. Frosh, second; Prep Stars, third. Time, 2m. 59 3-5s. (Short track.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot—Won by Gorss (P.,) 45ft.; Duncan (G.) second, 37ft. 6½in.; Wershow (F.) third, 36ft. 9½in.; McMillan (F.) fourth, 35ft.

Discus—Won by Beatty (G.,) 124ft. 1in.; Gorss (P.) second, 118ft. 8in.; McMillan (F.) third, 117ft. ½in.; Clark (P.) fourth, 112ft. 1in.

Javelin—Won by Le Febvre (P.,) 159ft. 8in.; Shaw (P.) second, 152ft. 8in.; Klink (G.) third, 140ft. 2in.; Clark (P.) fourth, 139ft. 11in.

Pole—Won by Starkey (P.,) 11ft. 6in.; tie for second between Anderson (P.) and Knight (P.,) 11ft.; tie for fourth between Dickey (G.) and Kelly (P.)

Broad jump—Won by Beatty (G.,) 21ft. 5in.; Creecy (P.,) second, 21ft. 4in.; Cooper (P.) third, 21ft.; Gorss (P.) fourth, 20ft. 2in.

High jump—Arthur (P.,) 6ft. 3in.; Ballou (P.,) 6ft.; tie for third between Wellendorf (F.) and Heinrich (F.,) 5ft. 11in.

Hollywood Stars Hammer Ball Hard and Hand Sacramento 10-to-1 Licking

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

For a ball club that wasn't given a tumble by any of the scribes and then considered hopeless after an auto accident killed one of its few outfielders and injured five other players, the Portland Beavers seem to be doing right well up at San Francisco this week.

All the Beavers have done has been to take the Seals, 1928 champions, down in four out of five games and already cinch the series. The Beavers may be going great now, but we'll stick to our original prediction that they're going nowhere.

However, everybody but the Seals seems to be glad that the Beavers are winning, for the public's sympathy was with them from the time of the accident causing the death of Denny Williams.

The real tip-off in the result of the Portland-San Francisco series is, however, that the Seals are not the tough critters they were last year. It just isn't being done—this losing a leading pitcher, a star shortstop and two slugging outfielders—and still expecting a club to remain in the championship category.

The Seal owners are smart, though, and know they'll make money whether they have their team in the race or not, so why should they pay big salaries when they can get a lot of youngsters cheap and continue to draw the fans.

* * *

It is generally admitted that the Angels are one-two contenders for the pennant this season because of their batting power, but unless their pitching perks up they'll be lucky to finish third.

The Missions look like a better flag bet than the Angels, because in the long run it takes good pitching and, equally important, a good shortstop to win championships even in these heavy-hitting days.

And just remember not to overlook those Hollywood Stars. They've got a better club than last season and are liable to slip in under the wire. Sacramento and Oakland now look as though they'll finish ahead of the Seals.

Right now the clubs size up as follows: Missions—Some good pitching, Ruether especially; fair hitting, good fielding, but a lack of that something that wins ball games in the tight spots.

Angels—Plenty of power and a wonderful outfield. Infield weak at short as long as Butler is in there. Only ordinary pitching unless Krug can get his hurlers to snap out of it.

Hollywood—Best pitching in the league, a better outfield and more hitting strength than they had last year. In Lee the Stars have the best shortstop in the circuit. Not so strong at second, but a good hustling ball club that will be hard to beat.

Sacramento—A good baseball machine from last year with a lot of punch in the pinches. Veteran pitching that may or may not last out the season.

Oakland—Not too strong on the infield, but plenty of power from Carlyle, Lombardi, Fenton and Arlett. Pitching erratic.

Seals—Must get help or will be a cinch for second division.

Portland and Seattle—A battle for seventh place.

Anyhow, it looks like a great race for the fans and there likely will be a lot of surprises.

SANTA MONICANS TOSS AT NIGHT

Entrants in the Santa Monica Evening Outlook horseshoe tournament now in progress are taking advantage of a chance to practice evenings afforded them when Commissioner of Public Works John A. Morton ordered the municipal horseshoe courts at Lincoln Park, Wilshire Boulevard and Seventh street, equipped with electric lights. There are ten divisions enrolled in the beach newspaper's "lucky-slipper" tossing tournament, including a business and professional men's division, policemen, firemen, high and junior high schools, Boy Scouts, grammar schools, seniors (over 60 years of age) and a ladies' division.

WOLVERINES SIGN PACT WITH TIGERS

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) March 30. (AP)—Michigan and Princeton have scheduled two football games, it was learned here today. The first game will be played at Princeton October 31, 1931, and the return game in Ann Arbor October 29, 1932.

Michigan and Princeton have met in football only once before. That was in 1881, when the Wolverines defeated the Tigers, 31 to 4.

M'CABE PITCHES SHEIKS TO SECOND WIN IN ROW

Monroe Raps Homer for Only Score Made by Sacs; Rumler, Rollings, Bonowitz Lead Vitt Attack

SACRAMENTO, March 30.—The Hollywood Sheiks administered another beating to the Senators today by a score of 10 to 1, slamming out fifteen base hits—a flock of them of the multiple-base variety—off Rachac and Louie Vinci.

RED ROLLINGS

In the last two games the Stars have scored twenty-five runs and swatted thirty-five hits off the best hurling talent that Manager "Buddy" Ryan was able to show the visitors. The lack of hitting has not been the shortcoming of the Stars in any of the first five games, albeit they have won but two. The Stars have outhit the Senators in every game of the series to date.

Dick McCabe, making his first start of the 1929 season, hurled a steady game. He was in trouble on numerous occasions but he averted impending disaster by causing the opposing batsmen to hit into double killings on three occasions. The lone tally scored off McCabe was a wind-blown home run which drifted over the right-field wall on a northwest gale.

For five innings it was a close and hotly contested game. The whole complexion of the battle was altered in the sixth, however, and no one will ever be able to convince Max Rachac it wasn't all the fault of Umpire Perle Casey, who called Walter Rehg's hard drive against the left-field wall a fair ball when the Senatorial contingent was unanimous in its belief the swat was foul. Be that as it may, the Stars counted three runs in that rally and kept on tallying with careless abandon during the remainder of the contest.

Sacramento scored first in the the third inning when Monroe lofted his homer over the outfield boards. Red Rollings evened the count in the fourth when a legitimate two-base hit became a home run when the ball caromed into the bleachers.

Lee had singled and Rollings sacrificed when Rehg delivered his debatable hit. Lee scored on the blow, and Rehg sneaked to third while the Solons surrounded the umpire to vent their protests. Bonowitz hit a sacrifice fly and then Rumler and Heath kept up the scoring with a triple and single, respectively.

After Osborne had struck out for Rachac in the seventh, Vinci took the mound and was hit for two runs in the eighth and four in the ninth. Maloney's double in the eighth, scored Bonowitz, who had singled, and Rumler, who was hit by a pitched ball.

In the ninth, a walk to Lee, Rollings's single, Bonowitz's triple, Rumler's double and Heath's single, together with a couple of infield outs, accounted for the last four tallies.

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	2	4	3
Rollings,3b	4	3	1	2
Rehg,lf	3	1	2	0
B'owitz,cf	4	3	5	1
Rumler,rf	4	2	1	0
Heath,1b	5	3	7	1
Maloney,2b	4	1	2	4
Bassler,c	4	0	4	0
McCabe,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	36	15	27	12

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
French,ss	4	1	2	3
Monroe,2b	4	1	3	3
Camilli,1b	4	0	7	2
Harris,rf	4	3	3	0
Rohwer,lf	3	0	3	0
Severeid,c	4	1	3	2
M'L'lin,3b	3	1	1	3
Burke,cf	3	2	4	0
Rachac,p	2	0	1	1
Vinci,p	1	0	0	0
Osborne,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	14

x—Batted for Rachac in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood ....0 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 4—10
Base hits ....0 1 0 2 0 4 2 2 4—15
Sacramento ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ....0 3 2 0 0 1 2 0 1—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Rollings, Bonowitz. Innings pitched—By Rachac, 7. Charge defeat to Rachac. At bat—Off Rachac, 26. Hits batted—Off Rachac, 9. Runs scored—Off Rachac, 4. Runs responsible for—Rachac, 4. Struck out—By Rachac, 2. Bases on balls—Off Rachac, 2; Vinci, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rumler. Three-base hits—Rehg, Rumler, Bonowitz. Home runs—Monroe, Rollings. Two-base hits—Harris, Maloney, Rumler. Sacrifices—Rollings, Bonowitz, Rehg. Runs batted in—Monroe, Rollings, Rehg, Bonowitz, 3; Heath, Maloney, 3; Rumler. Double plays—Monroe to French to Camilli; Camilli to Rachac; Maloney to Lee to Heath; Rollings to Maloney to Heath; Lee to Maloney. Time of game—1h. 38m. Umpires—Casey and Chadbourne.

PORTLAND CRIPPLES WIN AGAIN

San Francisco Walloped, 9 to 1, as Beavers Make it Four Out of Five

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP) "Wild Bill" Rodgers's Portland Beavers went on another wild baseball spree today and walloped the San Francisco Seals, 9-1. The Beavers were considered of undetermined power before the season, but so far they have trounced last year's pennant winners in four games out of five. Curtis Davis and Lefty Gomez, two Seal youngsters, were the victims today with the Beavers piling up thirteen hits. Jimmy Cronin, shortstop, led the attack with three hits out of five. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Staley,3b	5	1	1	2
Cronin,ss	5	3	0	5
Hillis,2b	5	1	4	7
Keesey,1b	5	1	13	0
Jahn,lf	5	1	1	0
Bush,rf	5	1	1	0
Bates,cf	4	2	3	0
Rego,c	4	2	4	1
Knight,p	3	1	0	0
Powers,p	1	0	0	0
Total	39	13	27	14

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinelli,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanst,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolley,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wines,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caveney,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmidt,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coleman,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thur'n,xx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gomez,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Read,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donovan,z	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence,y	1	1	0	0
Total	36	10	27	10

x—Batted for Schmidt in 7th.
xx—Batted for Davis in 7th.
z—Batted for Caveney in 9th.
y—Batted for Gomez in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland ....[illegible]—9
Base hits ....[illegible]—13
San Francisco ....[illegible]—1
Base hits ....1 0 2 3 0 1 2 0 1—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Keesey, Jahn, Crosetti, Davis. Innings pitched—By Davis, 7; Knight, 7. Credit victory to Knight. Charge defeat to Davis. At bat—Off Davis, 32; Knight, 29. Hits batted—Off Davis, 13; Knight, 9. Runs scored—Off Davis, 9; Knight, 1. Runs responsible for—Davis, 6; Knight, 1. Struck out—By Knight, 3; Gomez, 1. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 3; Knight, 1. Gomez, 1. Stolen base—Bates. Three-base hit—Bates. Home run—Bush. Two-base hits—Cronin, Coleman. Sacrifice hits—Keesey (2,) Hillis. Runs batted in—Keesey (4,) Bates (2,) Cronin, Rego, Caveney, Bush. Double plays—Cronin to Hillis to Keesey (2.) Umpires—Powell and Genshlea. Time of game—1h. 50m.

PLANS MADE FOR NEW CLASS D BALL LOOP

CLARKSVILLE (Tenn.) March 30. (AP)—Billy Doyle, scout for the Detroit Tigers, and Ed Goostree of Clarksville said today that plans were going forward to organize a Class D baseball league in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee, the clubs to be owned and controlled by major leaguers. It would be a revival of the old Kitty League.

Towns being considered, they said, are Clarksville, Jackson and Paris, Tenn.; Hopkinsville, Paducah, Henderson, Owensboro, Mayfield and Bowling Green, Ky., and Cairo, Ill.

BROOKLYN CLUB SIGNS YOUNG PREP PITCHER

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—Jimmy Pattison, 20-year-old pitcher, graduated from Brooklyn scholastic ranks only a year ago, signed a contract with the Robins here today. As a result of Pattison's brilliant work in the Brooklyn camp, his contract with Macon, a Robin farm, was scrapped, and he was made a full-fledged member of the flock.

BEER OFF TRAINING DIET

Benefiting from previous experiences with racing crews, green salads, brown bread and milk are to take the place of roast beef and beer in the training diet of the Oxford oarsmen.

BEAR CAGERS TO GO EAST

BERKELEY, March 30. (Exclusive)—To carry out their end of a home and home agreement, Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price and the University of California basketball varsity will entrain on December 29 for a three-game series against the University of Kansas, January 2, 3 and 4 in Kansas City. Twelve players will make the trip.

EXHIBITION GAMES

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—The Browns evened their spring series by defeating Brooklyn today by 6 to 1. The major portion of the St. Louis attack was concentrated against Dazzy Vance, who pitched the first three innings. Stewart turned in four scoreless rounds for St. Louis.

Brooklyn (N.L.)......000 000 100—1 6 2
St. Louis (A.L.)......014 001 00x—6 16 2

Vance, Ballou, Koupal and Deberry; Lopez, Stewart, Cobb and Ferrell.

MIAMI (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—The Boston Braves today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, and took the lead in their annual exhibition series, three games to two. Harper, Sisler and Dugan of the Braves each hit a home run, Dugan making his with two on in the sixth inning.

Philadelphia (A.)...100 200 000—3 8 0
Boston (N.).........100 103 01x—6 8 2

Quinn and Perkins; Seibold and Spohrer.

PLANT CITY (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—Rochester, International League, today defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4. Worthington, who got to first on a wild pitch, scored the winning run on a throw-out.

Philadelphia (N.)....000 200 110—4 9 1
Rochester (Int.).....200 002 10x—5 9 2

Ferguson, Sweetland and Lerian; Berly, McCracken and Morrow, Florence.

BEAUMONT (Tex.) March 30. (AP)—Sheriff Blake and Guy Bush finally found their pitching arms today and the Cubs blanked the Kansas City Blues, 3 to 0. Only four scattered hits were granted by the two Cub pitchers. The Cubs got eight hits, one of them a home run by Riggs Stephenson with Hornsby on base in the ninth inning.

Chicago (N.) ......000 100 002—3 8 1
Kansas City (A.A.)..000 000 000—0 4 1

Blake, Bush and Grace; Sheehan and Peters.

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—The Giants dropped their first game of the training season here today when the White Sox sailed into Larry Benton with sufficient vigor to pile up a lead of 7 to 1 in the first five innings. The final score was 8 to 3. Karl Hubbell thereafter held the Chicago team fairly well in hand, but the Giants could do little against either Bob Weiland or Grady Adkins.

New York (N.)......100 000 200—3 8 3
Chicago, A.)........100 241 00x—8 12 1

Benton, Hubbell and O'Farrell; Weiland, Adkins and Autry.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30. (AP)—Cleveland scored almost at will today in a free-hitting contest, loosely played, to win an exhibition game from New Orleans, 10 to 7. A total of twenty-eight hits was made.

Cleveland (A.L.)...010 311 032—10 16 1
New Orleans (S.A.).100 204 000—7 12 1

Hudlin and L. Sewell; Karr and Anderson.

TAMPA (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—The Washington Senators gained an easy victory over the St. Louis Nationals today in spite of a ninth-inning home run by the Cardinal's relief catcher, Jonnard, which tallied two runs. The American League team piled up an early lead and consistently outhit the Cardinals, winning 8 to 5.

St. Louis (N.)......000 120 002—5 7 0
Washington (A.)....311 100 02x—8 12 0

Hallahan, Elliott and Wilson; Hadley and Ruel.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 30. (AP)—The Jacksonville Tars of the Southeastern League A, Class B circuit, assaulted four Yankee pitchers for eighteen hits here today, giving the home team a 13-to-12 victory over the world champions. Myles Thomas was removed with two on and one out in the ninth, but Erwin greeted Wiley Moore with a single, driving the tieing run home. Koenig's error on Ruth's relay allowed Stone to dash home with the deciding marker.

New York (A.L.)...130 620 000—12 13 2
Jacksonville (S.E.).004 030 312—13 18 3

F. Thomas, Sherid, M. Thomas, Moore and Grabowski; Butler, Dibut and Gibson, Ranval.

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 30. (AP)—Pitcher Frank Barnes's smooth performance today was a redeeming feature of a ragged 13-to-9 victory gained by the Detroit Tigers over the Houston Texas League Buffs. Score:

Detroit (A.L.) ....360 300 100—13 13 1
Houston (T.L.) ....000 015 102—9 9 2

Barnes, Carroll and Phillips, Shea; Freeze, Rose, Ayres and Funk, Abbott, Hoffman.

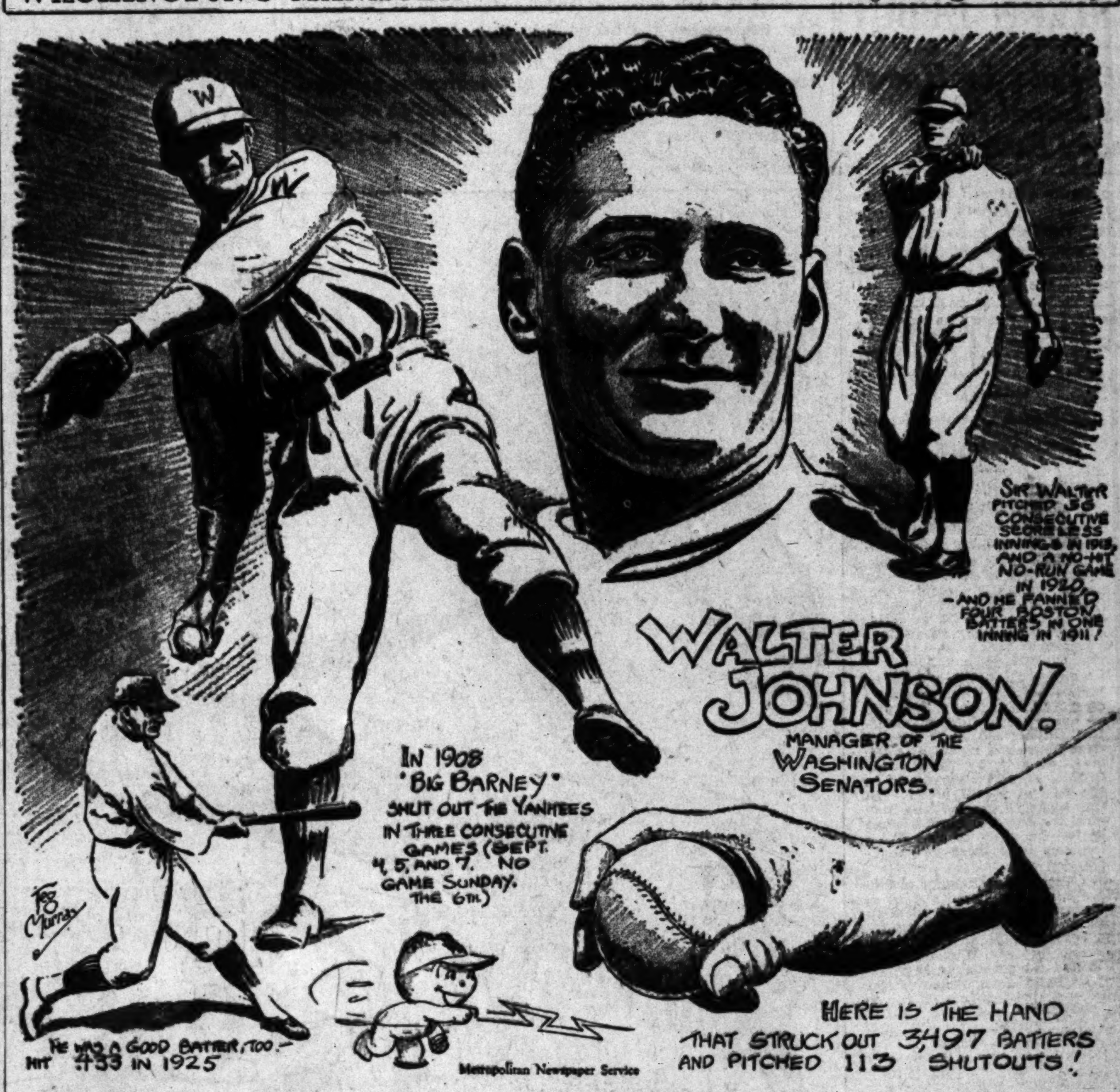
Old Alex Not Finished Yet

CHICAGO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Scores of messages from the Florida baseball camps show that the Cardinals will have a valuable man in Grover Alexander this year despite the fact that he looked like a man sliding down hill fast when the Yankees batted him out of the box in that memorable world series game last fall.

In the games he has so far pitched in Florida the veteran seems to have his usual stuff and will win many games for the Cards if worked a little less than last season. When Alexander fanned Jimmy Foxx, heavy-hitting Athletic infielder, on three pitched balls the other day, Connie Mack turned to Kid Gleason and said:

"The old boy has as much stuff as he had when I first saw him back in 1911 when he beat us in the spring game."

WASHINGTON'S MANAGER - - - - By Feg Murray



SIR WALTER PITCHED 56 CONSECUTIVE SCORELESS INNINGS IN 1913, AND A NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME IN 1920, —AND HE FANNED FOUR BOSTON BATTERS IN ONE INNING IN 1911!
WALTER JOHNSON, MANAGER OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS.
IN 1908 "BIG BARNEY" SHUT OUT THE YANKEES IN THREE CONSECUTIVE GAMES (SEPT. 4, 5, AND 7. NO GAME SUNDAY, THE 6TH)
FEG MURRAY
HE WAS A GOOD BATTER, TOO—HIT .433 IN 1925
HERE IS THE HAND THAT STRUCK OUT 3,497 BATTERS AND PITCHED 113 SHUTOUTS!

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ACORN HOMERS DEFEAT BELLS

Lombardi Hero as Oaks Trip Up Missions, 5 to 4

OAKLAND, March 30. (AP)—The Oaks of the Pacific Coast League went on another home-run rampage here today to defeat the San Francisco Missions, 5 to 4, taking the lead in the series.

Carlyle, Vergez and Lombardi delivered the circuit clouts. Lombardi went to bat for Jimmy Reese in the seventh with two on bases and hit a long drive over the center-field fence to put the Oaks out in front. The score:

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Mulligan,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finn,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hufft,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S'erlock,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C'ensen,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slade,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoffman,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuade,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cole,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	24	8

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Frazier,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fenton,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlett,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlyle,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burns,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vergez,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D'vich,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'bardi,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIsaac,2b	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	8	27	12

x—Batted for Reese in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission ....1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Base hits ....2 2 3 0 2 0 3 0 1—13
Oakland ....[illegible]—5
Base hits ....[illegible]—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Frazier, Dean. Home runs—Carlyle, Vergez, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Sherlock, 2; Arlett, Frazier. Innings pitched—By McQuade, 6 1-3. Charge defeat to Cole. At bat—Off McQuade, 24. Hits batted—Off McQuade, 7. Runs scored—Off McQuade, 2. Runs responsible for—McQuade, 4; Dumovich, 3. Struck out—By McQuade, 3; Dumovich, 3. Bases on balls—Off McQuade, 3; Dumovich, 3. Stolen bases—Slade, Christensen. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Hufft, McQuade. Runs batted in—Hufft, Hoffman, 2; Carlyle, Slade, Vergez, Lombardi, 3. Double play—Vergez to Reese to Fenton. Umpires—Green, Kolls and Sweeney. Time of game—1h. 35m.

COVINA PREP NINE WINS OVER VENTURA

With Fischer striking out fifteen men, Covina came from behind in the ninth to defeat Ventura, 5-3, yesterday. With two on base, Shiveley cracked out a double in the ninth to send the winning markers over the plate. Heath, twirling for the visitors, fanned eight. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Ventura	3	4	4
Covina	5	7	3

R. Heath and T. Heath; Fischer and Willoughby.

RUTGERS CAPTURES SWIM

ST. LOUIS, March 30. (AP)—The Rutgers 200-yard relay team set a new national collegiate record in the first event of the finals of the sixth annual national collegiate swimming meet at Washington University here tonight. The easterners' time was 1m. 36 6-10s.

STARS MAKE LOCAL DEBUT

Hollywooders Take on Angels Tuesday in Opener of Series; Many New Faces Among Sheiks

BY BOB RAY

Bill Lane's 1929 edition of the Hollywood Stars, who have been treated rather shabbily up at Sacramento so far this week make their local debut at Wrigley Field next Tuesday when they open a seven-game series with Marty Krug's slugging Seraphs.

The Stars have quite a gathering of new faces in their line-up this year and it will be with a lot of interest that Hollywood fans will go out to see the revamped team that provided so many thrills to Wrigley Field patrons last season.

JOE BONOWITZ

Among the newcomers in Hollywood uniforms this year are a trio of outfielders expected to provide a lot of punch for the Stars. They are Joe Bonowitz, who was purchased from Fort Worth; Bill Albert, a fleet-footed individual from Springfield, Mass., and old Bill Rumler, former Coast League batting king, who is making a comeback after eight years out of the racket. Bonowitz and Albert have landed regular berths and appear to be capable of batting better than .300 this year, while Rumler, who is gradually rounding into shape, will see duty only against southpaw pitching.

On the infield the new Stars are Red Rollings, who was bought from the Boston Red Sox, and Mike Maloney, a youngster from the Utah-Idaho League, who has been delegated to the job of filling Johnny Kerr's shoes at second base. Rollings has run Leo Ostenberg off the third-base job.

THREE NEW PITCHERS

Hollywood's additions to its mound staff are Augustus "Red" Johns, a former Detroit southpaw secured from Fort Worth, Joe Marty, a big right-hander from the South Atlantic League, and Leo Chesterfield, another right-hander who comes from the Yankees as part payment for Gordon Rhodes. These three are expected to take the place of Rhodes, who won seventeen and lost ten last year, and with Kinney, Shellenback, McCabe, Wetzel, Hulvey and Murphy form the Stars' regular hurling corps.

Johnny Bassler and Sam Agnew will still be on hand to do most of the catching, but Oscar Vitt has a youngster, Bill Gauldoni, who will probably get to see quite a bit of action.

However, aside from the fact that the Stars will be making their local debut, next week's series is sure to be an interesting one because of the rivalry between the Sheiks and the Angels. These two squads get along just about as well as the owners of the clubs and there's always a lot of excitement when they clash.

Last year the Angels, although they couldn't beat anybody else, during the last half of the race, took great delight in bumping the Stars out of the play-off. The Angels twice took six out of seven from Hollywood and those two bad weeks took the wind out of the Sheiks' championship hope sails.

STARS OUT TO END JINX

The Stars are out to break that jinx, but they figure to have a tough time for the Angels boast a much stronger club this year. The Seraphs are conceded to be the hardest hitting outfit in the league, so that means Oscar Vitt's high-powered pitching staff will have its hands full. Vitt, however, still has the same kind of a hustling outfit that gave the fans a lot of excitement last season, so there's going to be a yippee out at Wrigley Field when the Stars mix their pepper in the Angel punch.

Other series opening Tuesday find the Seals and Missions clashing at San Francisco, Portland and the Senators meeting at Sacramento and Seattle and Oakland providing the excitement in the Oaks' back yard.

BASEBALL RULES IN HANDY FORM

The 1929 baseball rules in a handy twenty-four-page booklet have been printed by the Washington information bureau of the Los Angeles Times and copies may be had by any reader for 6 cents. This neat compilation gives the rules of the game as played in the National and American leagues and in minor leagues belonging to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The same rules are used by most amateur leagues, and have been prescribed for the teams entered in junior contests under the auspices of the American Legion.

For compactness, the details of fines and penalties imposed by umpires in the big leagues have been condensed, and the description of laying out the field simplified. The playing rules are given complete and verbatim.

Players and fans alike will be glad to have an inexpensive set of rules made available, so that every one can have them for study and quick reference. Any one wishing the booklet will receive one by writing, inclosing 6 cents in coin or stamps, to Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I AM wondering how Walter Johnson is going to make out as manager of the Senators. Filling the footsteps of the "Boy Wonder," Stanley Harris, would be hard enough for anybody (and of course "Big Barney" isn't just "anybody" by a long shot,) and the man who steps in there must have sufficient iron in his soul to make the boys behave.

That's what Walter Johnson lacks, so they say—he's the kindest, most lovable pitcher in all baseball, and one of the greatest right-handers in the history of the game, but he just can't argue with an umpire, bawl out a lagging player, or act hard-boiled—so there you are. Perhaps the Senators will will work without being driven, or perhaps Clark Griffith will do the Simon Legree stuff, but I can't imagine "Big Barney," who never disagreed with an umpire's decision in all his twenty-one years in the American League, becoming a Donie Bush or a Joe McCarthy overnight.

Johnson has announced that he may pitch a little now and then. That would be swell! There's a thrill in seeing the "Big Train" shoot 'em over with that easy, graceful sidearm motion of his. You get a memory of 1924, when the Cannonball King, after losing the two games he had waited eighteen years to win, was called upon to stop the Giants in the ninth inning of the deciding game of the world series. The story of Walter Johnson's dramatic triumph in the face of a third failure was one of the most thrilling episodes in baseball history, for Johnson carried the hopes and prayers and support and sympathy of millions of fans.

Among the cherished records held by the "Kansas Cyclone" and not listed in the accompanying cartoon are the following: He pitched more years in one league and with one club than any other pitcher; he pitched 802 games and won 416 of them (these two figures were exceeded only by Cy Young, who pitched in both major leagues;) he led his league in strike-outs twelve years, eight of them in succession; he struck out six men in succession (an American League record;) and he won ninety-six games in three consecutive years (1912-1913-1914.)

PANTHER NINE WINS

The California Christian College baseball nine trimmed the Western Union horsehiders, 7 to 4, yesterday afternoon at Manchester Playground. Friday, the Panthers walloped the Fullerton Jaysee nine, 6 to 2.

CISSELL, SHIRES BENCHED FOR RAISING "WHOOPEE"

FORT WORTH Tex.) March 30. (AP)—Manager "Lena Blackburne of the White Sox today revealed he had benched Bill Cissell, $123,000 shortstop, and Art Shires, first baseman and acting captain, for breaking training rules and raising "whoopee."

The action was forced upon him, Blackburne said, after several days of carelessness by the two stars.

"This is just a warning," the dynamic manager said. "The next time I catch any of my men breaking training, there will be a long suspension without pay and a $100 fine. I'm running this ball club and we are here to work."

Blackburn said he has noticed apparent laxity on the part of many of his men recently, many of them grumbling and loafing.

"If I can't get harmony from you," he lectured, "I'll get players who are willing to fight and harmonize."

WANER SPURNS OFFER OF DREYFUSS FOR MEETING

ADA (Okla.) March 30. (AP)—Paul Waner, the biggest half of the heavy-hitting brothers of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today received a telegram from Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate boss, which read: "You had a bad season last year."

PAUL WANER

Paul smiled and said he'd "have to admit that I didn't lead the league in everything."

In the same telegram Mr. Dreyfuss invited Paul to meet him in Texas, where the Pirates are playing a series of exhibition games, and talk salary terms.

To that "Big Poison" said: "I can see no advantage in going to San Antonio to talk terms. It seems we are doing plenty of that by the telegraph route."

After the exchange of telegrams with the Pirate skipper, Paul left Ada for a near-by fishing hole to forget his holdout war. He said with emphasis that he would not budge toward signing a 1929 contract until the Pirate mangement had met his demands.

The messages between Paul and Dreyfuss this week were the first negotiations between them since Paul returned the third 1929 contract unsigned. Brother Lloyd signed up a short time ago.

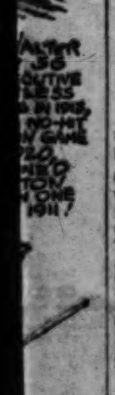
INDIANS UPSET KRUGS, 12 TO

Seattle Shoves Over

Ernie Johnson Swats

Peters and Walsh Blow

0-to-1 Licking



INDIANS UPSET KRUGS, 12 TO 7

Seattle Shoves Over Seven Runs in Last Round

Ernie Johnson Swats Homer With Sacks Loaded

Peters and Walsh Blow Two-Run Lead in Ninth

(Continued from First Page)

ricked Walsh and sent in Clyde Barfoot. Clyde located the plate not wisely, but too well, for Manager Ernie Johnson crashed into the first pitch and it went soaring way out into the top row of the bleachers for a well-kissed homer. That blow with the bases filled gave the Indians a 10-7 lead, but they weren't satisfied and scored three more runs on singles by Andy Anderson and Walter Hood, a walk to Barbee and an infield out.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

The Indians helped themselves to an early lead off Tex Weathersby, but home runs by Dally Warren and Earl Webb, the latter's with two men on, pulled the Angels out in front, 7 to 5, in the seventh and eighth rounds. That homer of Webb's was a freak blow, the ball squirting out under a fence at the end of the grand stand in deep left field, but it looked as though it meant the ball game until Messrs. Peters, Walsh and Barfoot completely mussed up things in the ninth.

The series now stands three to two, with the Angels still out in front, but considerably wobbly. The week's decision will be decided today when the athletes hook up in the customary double-header, which will start at 1:30.

Lefty Fisch, a young southpaw from the Mississippi Valley League, started on the mound for Seattle against Weathersby, but was replaced by Hap Collard in the third when he weakened. Collard kept the Seraphs subjugated except in the seventh and eighth rounds when Warren and Webb hit homers, but he emerged with the credit for the victory.

Seattle scored two in the first off Weathersby on a walk, Johnson's double and singles by McDaniel and Hood. Muller was cut off at the plate for the second out of the inning, but hits by McDaniel and Hood permitted the Tribe to score anyway.

FISCH GROWS WILD

Fisch grew wild in the second and the Angels scored three runs on two walks and hits by Butler, Weathersby and Statz to take the lead. Statz, by the way, made his league debut out in center field and turned in one of his sensational catches.

McDaniel's double and Borreani's Texas leaguer gave the Indians a tying run in the third, while Collard's single and a two-bagger by Anderson put the visitors in front in the fourth. Anderson played center for the Tribe and will probably be there regularly, for he clicked out three hits during the wild afternoon.

Seattle scored its fifth run in the sixth on hits by Collard, Muller and Anderson. Weathersby got out of this inning fortunately, for Collard was picked off second, Hannah to Butler.

WARREN RAPS HOMER

Warren batted for Weathersby in the seventh and hit the first ball pitched over the right-field screen for the circuit. That blow was Warren's second homer of the season. He also got a double on his second trip to the plate.

The Angels took the lead in the eighth when, with one away, Berger was safe on Johnson's high throw, Jacobs singled off Muller's glove, but Butler skied to Anderson. Webb then dropped one into the left-field corner and it went for a homer when the ball squirted under a gate. Those three runs were unearned, for the side would have been retired without a run had Johnson thrown out Berger. However, the Seattle skipper made up for that bad heave in the ninth when he clouted his homer with the bases loaded.

SEATTLE

LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

GRIMES MAY PITCH PITTSBURGH OPENER

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 30. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes probably will be assigned to pitch the first game of the season for the Pirates against the Cubs, Manager Bush intimated today. Ray Kremer will be second choice.

Both are in fine form, but the Californian has worked in tough luck in Chicago so often, Bush will try to cross the jinx by working him in the second encounter.

Tod Morgan to Put His Fistic Crown on Block at Olympic Next Thursday Night

ORILLA FACES CHAMPION HERE

Lightweight Title to be Awarded Winner

Indian in Limelight at Doyle's Arena

Battle Will Decide Much Disputed Crown

BY PAUL LOWRY

Morgan, most indulgent of champions, makes the fifth defense of his world's junior lightweight crown at the Olympic this week — the fourth championship match in California since the passage of the ten-round law.

And for the first time since December 2, 1925, Morgan will put the diadem on the block in the same ring where he won from Mike Ballerino slightly three years ago.

Santiago Zorilla, the little boy from the jungles of Panama, is the challenger this the fifteenth. The other challengers—an average of about five per year—received no better than for their pursuit of Morgan's opera.

FOUGHT TO DRAW

If the records tell the tale was the only one to succeed that well. He fought Morgan a ten-round draw in a title at San Francisco last fall—in December.

remainder, including Carl Joe Glick, Vic Foley, Can Martin and others have by the wayside in their con

a real tribute to the fighting ability of this frail - looking that he has been willing his title freely when other duck the issue and have forced into championship by threats of boxing com

the champions right down line. The heavyweight title is a shot perhaps once a year. junior light-heavyweight title Mickey Walker has defended middleweight title once in a Joe Dundee, the welterweight at all since he won it two ago. The same for Mushy and the junior welter title. Sammy Mandell and lightweight title apparently into retirement. Morgan here and there with the lightweight title, risking it asking. The featherweights Andre Routis, the is the champion but keeping it quiet. The banties governed by no acknowledged The same goes for the fly

Tod Morgan, the frailest the ring kings, carries on the spirit is flagging and flesh is weak in his brother

Zorilla he meets a boy who a lot of leather—a boy shaded Joey Sangor in one the wildest scraps ever seen the Olympic.

BUSY FIGHTER

a Panamanian, fights like busy every minute. can't help but be a good even if Morgan was to force the issue the jun wouldn't let him take it loves to fight.

Sangor fights offer the best comparison in attempting a winner. Zorilla shaded at the Olympic over a year Morgan, after being fouled in round, came back to shade in his own home town of last January.

Sangor was a better he fought Zorilla than tangled with Morgan. His by Armand Santiago and indicate that.

Zorilla is younger and Morgan has been in the for nine years. Time has toll.

bout is the first championship battle in this city since La Barba successfully defended his old title against Rivers. The other title were the Genaro-La Barba at Ascot Park and the Mitchell-Mushy Callahan battle at Vernon.

a dash of romance to the Baby Sal, who fought the preliminary the night Morgan the title from Ballerino, will appear again in support of Morgan.

But Baby Sal has moved up in the interval. He is fighting the semi-wind-up of ten rounds this time, meeting Jimmy Fox, the Boyle Heights demon.

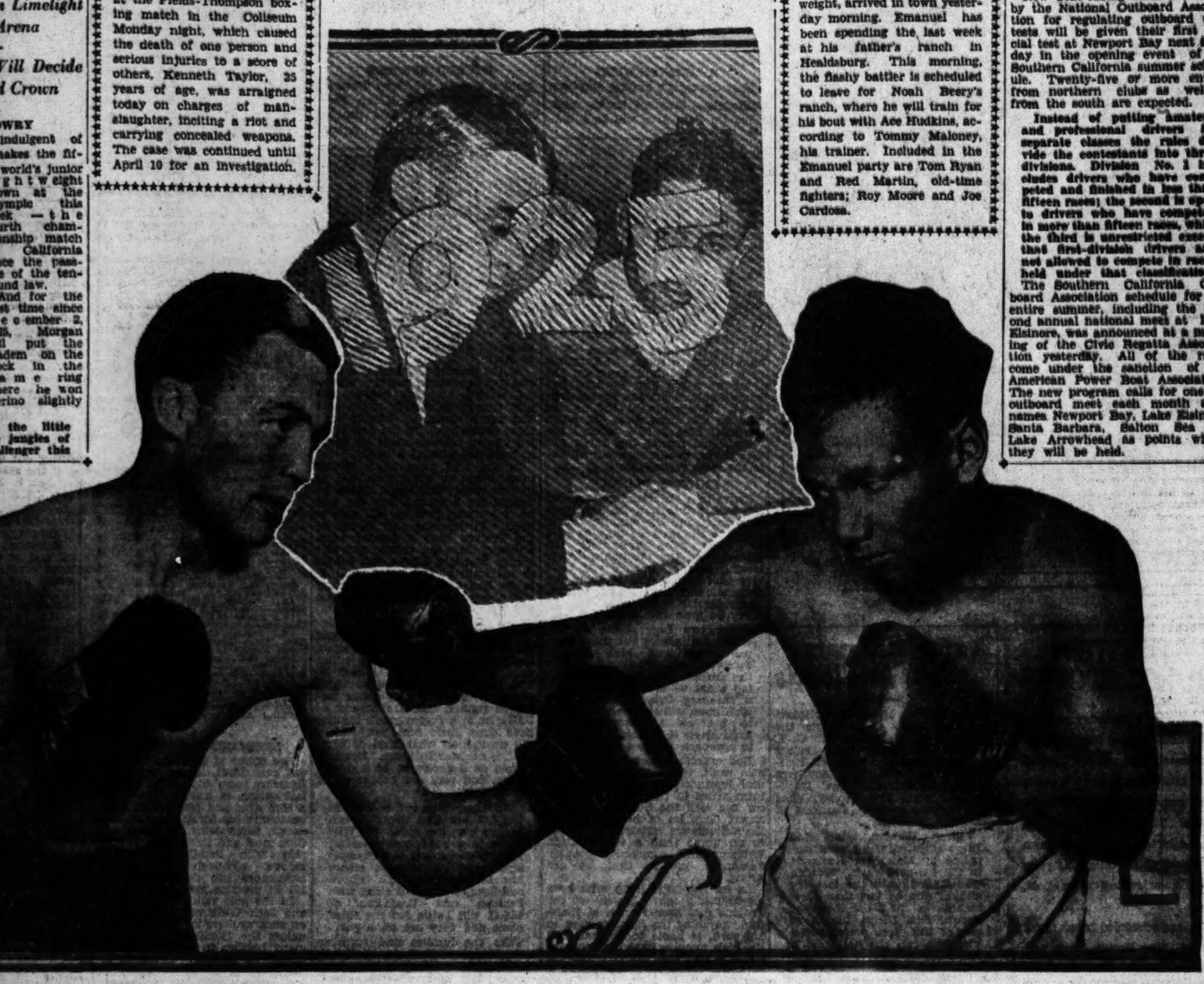
Morgan is getting quite a chunk for defending his title, being guaranteed $15,500. Zorilla gets nothing until the gate receipts exceed a certain figure. He is gambling on the size of the house and his chance of winning the crown. The title means more to him than the size of his purse.

Man is Seized as Instigator of Bout Panic

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP) Accused of causing a panic at the Fields-Thompson boxing match in the Coliseum Monday night, which caused the death of one person and serious injuries to a score of others, Kenneth Taylor, 25 years of age, was arraigned today on charges of manslaughter, inciting a riot and carrying concealed weapons. The case was continued until April 10 for an investigation.

PANAMA AGAINST GOLD CROWN

Down around the Equator where Santiago Zorilla was born they feature Panama hats, but the little San Blas Indian will try to add a gold crown to his clothes closet Thursday night. He boxes Tod Morgan for the junior lightweight championship of the world. The inset shows Morgan signing to box Mike Ballerino in December, 1925, when he won the title.



Emanuel Will Work Out at Beery's Ranch

Armand Emanuel, well-known San Francisco heavyweight, arrived in town yesterday morning. Emanuel has been spending the last week at his father's ranch in Healdsburg. This morning, the flashy battler is scheduled to leave for Noah Beery's ranch, where he will train for his bout with Ace Hudkins, according to Tommy Maloney, his trainer. Included in the Emanuel party are Tom Ryan and Red Martin, old-time fighters; Roy Moore and Joe Cardoza.

OUTBOARDS TO CLASH SUNDAY

Southland Summer Schedule Opens at Newport Bay

New boat-racing rules drawn up by the National Outboard Association for regulating outboard contests will be given their first official test at Newport Bay next Sunday in the opening event of the Southern California summer schedule. Twenty-five or more entries from northern clubs as well as from the south are expected.

Instead of putting amateur and professional drivers in separate classes the rules divide the contestants into three divisions. Division No. 1 includes drivers who have competed and finished in less than fifteen races; the second is open to drivers who have competed in more than fifteen races, while the third is unrestricted except that first-division drivers are not allowed to compete in races held under that classification.

The Southern California Outboard Association schedule for the entire summer, including the second annual national meet at Lake Elsinore, was announced at a meeting of the Civic Regatta Association yesterday. All of the races come under the sanction of the American Power Boat Association. The new program calls for one big outboard meet each month and names Newport Bay, Lake Elsinore, Santa Barbara, Salton Sea and Lake Arrowhead as points where they will be held.

ZORILLA HAS STORYBOOK HISTORY IN RING CAREER

BY RALPH HUSTON

Four ultra-modern Winchester rifles hang against the thatched walls of a native cabin on the southeast coast of Panama. An aging Panamanian Indian squats on the floor, and dreams happily, looking now and then at the guns, strangely out of place in this native settlement. They are gifts from a runaway son, who deserted his village and his tribe for the bustle and excitement of a white man's city—Colon.

Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium, that same runaway son faces Tod Morgan in a ten-round battle for the world's junior lightweight championship. He is Santiago Zorilla, who, in two short years has become the sensation of his class, and a challenger for both the featherweight and junior lightweight championship.

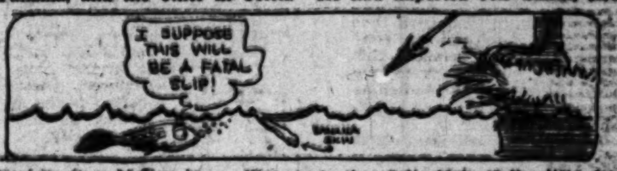
LEARNED LESSONS

Santiago Zorilla was born in Panama while 2½-year-old Tod Morgan was helping celebrate Washington's Birthday in the United States. As he grew up, Zorilla was no different than any of the other Indians in his native village. He hunted and fished and learned that to be safe in the jungles one must be ever alert, and quick. He caught fish by tossing banana skins on the water, and spearing them as they rose to the bait. He learned to swim as fast as Weissmuller because of the danger of sharks. He learned to run fast through the jungle trails, after dark, because of the unknown wild animals and snakes that were a constant danger. He learned to use a bow and arrow expertly, and to handle a native canoe. But most of all he learned two lessons, and his life depended on his knowledge of them. First, be alert; and second, be quick.

Zorilla learned those lessons, and they serve him well today, for it is his speed and skill, his quick eye and alert brain, that have carried him to the front ranks.

When he was old enough, Zorilla was allowed to accompany his father and older brothers on the boat trips to Colon, where copra and cocoanuts were traded for clothing and some food. The city was a magnet, and when he was 16 years old, on a trip to Colon, he ran away, hiding until he was sure his father and brothers had returned to their village.

He worked at odd jobs, loaded and unloaded trading vessels, hung about the docks, and naturally, gravitated to the local boxing club. At that time—1923—Wirt Ross was running a couple of fight clubs, one in Panama, and the other in Colon. He had imported Jeff Smith, Kid


I SUPPOSE THIS WILL BE A FATAL SLIP!
BANANA SKIN

Norfolk, Sam McVey, Harry Wills and other fistic idols of the time for appearances in Panama. As is the case everywhere, the big stars were the idols of every youngster in the city. Huge crowds followed the fighters every time they walked through the streets, and Santiago Zorilla was among them.

It wasn't long before every native Indian in Panama had hopes of being a fighter. They sparred, shadow-boxed, and went through a regular training grind, in the streets of the city. Frequently the sparring matches turned into slugging bouts. Zorilla was a frequent victor.

LIKES TO FIGHT

"Why I fight?" Zorilla was asked recently. "Everybody fight. Fight all time. Fight anybody. Lotsa fun."

That's what it was to the Panamanians, and that is what the ring game still is to Zorilla. He's happiest when he's at work in the ring, whether its a main event, or a workout in the gym.

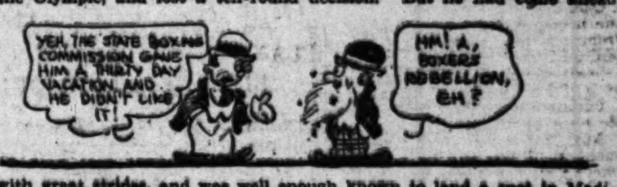
Ross used a lot of the Indians in the preliminaries on his card. He was constantly scouring around for prospects, and saw Zorilla in action one day. He signed him for an opener, billed him as the "San Blas Kid" and paid him $5 for his first professional fight. Zorilla won, but it wasn't the victory so much as it was his monkey antics that made him popular. Jumping up and down, bobbing, weaving, making his opponent miss, Zorilla fought then as he does now. Ross signed him for more preliminaries in both the Colon and Panama clubs, and he was a small riot. He won and lost, but he always gave the fans a great show, and for this reason, was immensely popular.

After about three years of in-and-out fighting, Ross signed Zorilla to a contract, taking the youngster's father into the conference, and brought him to the United States. During the year 1926 Zorilla fought his way up from preliminaries in the small clubs, to main-event classes and won forty-one consecutive bouts. He fought so furiously and so often, and apparently was so enthusiastic, that the State Boxing Commission ordered Ross to give him a thirty-day vacation.

Zorilla continued to improve, and during 1927 fought such good boys as Pico Ramies, Ignatio Fernandes, Ritchey King, Doc Snell and fighters of that class. He still continued to enjoy success.

BEAT PETRONE

He started 1928 by winning from Kid Ponce, Young Nationalista and Fernandez in quick succession. He was matched with Bud Taylor at the Olympic, and lost a ten-round decision. But he had come ahead


YEH, THE STATE BOXING COMMISSION GAVE HIM A THIRTY DAY VACATION AND HE DIDN'T LIKE IT!
HM! A, BOXERS REBELLION, EH?

with great strides, and was well enough known to land a spot in Madison Square Garden, and proceeded to win over Dominick Petrone in eight rounds.

From there he hopped to Milwaukee, and dropped a verdict to Joey Sangor. He came back to the Coast and on June 29 lost a ten-round decision to Bud Taylor in San Francisco. Less than a month later, July 27, he came back to defeat the Terre Haute Terror in the same ring.

Then he dropped down to this city and whipped Joey Sangor in ten rounds. Zorilla dropped Billy DeFoe in three rounds at Wilmington and then lost to Morgan in San Francisco before sailing for Panama and a vacation.

That was when Zorilla took the four Winchester rifles home. His family hasn't much use for them, however. They prefer to stick to the bow and arrow, and the spear. Zorilla also sends $100 a month to his family, and the old trips to Colon on trading expeditions are things of the past. There is no longer need for the Zorilla family to work, for $100 keeps them in regal fashion.

Zorilla says his hardest fight was with Billy Blake at Wilmington a couple of years ago. Blake was then a feather, with the Hudkins stable. He now fights for Ross as a middleweight. The two slugged and mauled each other through ten terrific rounds to a draw. Zorilla thinks that fight was harder than any of his others—Taylor, Morgan, Sangor, Fernandez, Petrone or the rest. And he is confident he will beat Morgan and win the championship. He points out, more or less truly, that he never has failed to beat any fighter who would give him a return match. He lost to Sangor before he conquered him here. He lost twice to Taylor before he defeated the Terre Haute Terror.

Zorilla is the second Panamanian to achieve distinction. Jose Lombardo was considered good enough to participate in the featherweight championship tournament in New York some years ago, along with Lew Paluso, Kid Kaplan, Danny Kramer, Mike Dundee and Bobby Garcia. Lombardo eliminated Paluso in his first bout, and was knocked out by Kaplan, who ultimately won the title.

SPECIAL ROOM

Manager Wirt Ross has prepared a special dressing-room for Zorilla and the other sixteen boys in his "stable" at the Main-street Gymnasium. There are plush seats, a special rubbing table, and a phonograph with all the latest blues numbers. Zorilla is fond of blues. Ross plans to hang the pictures of his seventeen fighters on the wall, as he has established permanent quarters in Carlo Curtis's popular gym, and will rank the pictures in the order of their success in the ring. Right now Zorilla's picture leads the rest. And it will continue to do so, if he whips Morgan.

Emilio Zorilla, Santiago's brother, accompanied him to the United States this year. But not as a hanger-on. Emilio works for everything he gets. Zorilla told him before they left Panama that Emilio would be expected to work. He does. He acts as sparring partner in most of Zorilla's workouts. And Santiago pours out a torrent of Spanish, coaching his brother and punching him at the same time. Spanish is the universal language of Panama, a heritage of the Spanish conquerors and of the priests.

TIA JUANA CLOSES TODAY

Rich Futurity Event Will Ring Down Curtain on Border Track Racing for Season

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, TIA JUANA (Mex.) March 30. (Exclusive)—Nine starters were named over night for the rich Tia Juana Futurity, two-year-old stake, which will bring the present meeting of the Tia Juana Jockey Club to a close here tomorrow.

Crack juvenile speedsters have been entered for the five-furlong race, including the undisputed Flying Heels, Good and Hot, the western spring sensation, and the San Diego county fred Nifty. Tomorrow winds up the meeting after 107 racing days. With the final flares of the blaze of glory, the Au Revoir handicap, which will bring the cream of the handicap horses to the post, is also down for decision. A record closing throng is expected.

Following are the futurity entries, in order of post position, together with riders, weights and owners:

X—Good and Hot (Jones) 118, Meadowbrook Stable.

Y—Labelotte (Louman) 115, Fred Almy.

X—San Joaquin (no rider) 115, Meadowbrook Stable.

Alvos (Steffen) 115, J. N. Camden.

Lady Seth (Barrett) 115, J. A. Parsons.

Sweet Bay (D. Lyons) 112, Carlton Burke.

Flying Heels (Kelsey) 118, G. A. Cochran.

Y—Beth Hogan (Louman) 115, Fred Almy.

Nifty (E. Taplin) 115, A. A. Baroni.

X—Meadowbrook Stable entry; Y—Almy entry.

RESULTS

First race, six furlongs: The Squire (C. Lyon) won, Montello (Critchfield) second, Shasta King (Hurlburt) third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth: Roseate II (Barrett) won, Shasta Cherry (Gooler) second, Starbeck (Hurlburt) third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Third race, five furlongs: Vagabond (Barrett) won, Element (Miller) second, Foreign Club (Garrity) third. Time, 1:00 4-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs: Bullrun (Barrett) won, Ragabeld (Gooler) second, Ask John (Steffen) third. Time, 1:07.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Waimanu (Critchfield) won, Northampton (Jones) second, Sir Raoul (Wilson) third. Time, 1:12.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Old Kickapoo (Snyder) won, Pookanaka (Critchfield) second, Guinea Hen (Wood) third. Time, 1:11.

Seventh race, one mile: Hydromel (Philpot) won, Rich (Garrity) second, Bob Rogers (Wood) third. Time, 1:38.

Eighth race, mile and one-quarter: Fred Dubner (Steffen) won, Shasta Sheik (Jones) second, Bluefish (Barrett) third. Time, 2:06 1-5.

Ninth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Houswal (Critchfield) won, Tom Byrne (Garrity) second, Duckit (Hurlburt) third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

BAXTERS TO TAKE NEW JOBS IN EAST

Golfers at Sunset Fields will miss two familiar and friendly faces in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baxter, the former assistant professional and the latter cashier, are leaving for Rockford, Ill., on Monday. "Sid" has accepted the position of professional of the newly formed and newly completed Mauhnauhtesee Country Club and must go at once to take his new position. Both will be missed by those who have come to look for them at Sunset.

BASEBALL DUCATS ON SALE AT DYAS STORE

It was announced yesterday by the B. H. Dyas Company that box seat tickets for Coast League games at Wrigley Field this season can be secured at the Log Cabin information bureau at Dyas's downtown store as well as at the field box office. The sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets can be secured today for today's game and tomorrow's as well.

BEAR OARSMEN IN PRACTICE FOR MEET

BERKELEY, March 30. (Exclusive)—Oars strained and sweepsters perspired as the University of California freshman, junior varsity and varsity rowing crews staged their final practice on the Oakland estuary in strictest privacy. On Monday this privacy will be interrupted by the arrival of the University of Washington oarsmen for the annual regatta on April 13. The Huskies will have a twelve-day training period, which is one week longer than they have grown accustomed to in the past. Coach Alva Ulbrickson figures, and with good reason, that the protracted stay on the local waters will help his oarsmen in orienting themselves.

BLACK HEAVIES TO MIX IN TITLE BOUT

Bearcat Wright and Neil Clisby will fight for the colored heavyweight championship at Pasadena one week from Thursday, Morrie Cohan, the boy matchmaker, announced yesterday. The bout was originally scheduled for this week, but when the Morgan-Zorilla fight was postponed, Cohan switched his date. Wright has knocked out Mack House and Willie Henry. He also claims a kayo victory over Clisby.

Clisby fought a draw with Wright two weeks ago, and he claims he will knock out the Bearcat when they meet for the championship at the Crown City Arena.

BANTAMS TO CLASH AT LEGION

Young Nationalista in Feature Friday Night With Blas Rodriguez

Blas Rodriguez, Mexican bantamweight, fights Young Nationalista, the Filipino, in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. It will be the first appearance of the Mexican at Hollywood.

The Filipino has agreed to make 118 pounds for Rodriguez, and boxing men predict that the fight will be a slasher. Rodriguez has become better acclimated and is in much better shape than when he fought Ernie Peters recently.

A strong supporting card has been booked. Mickey O'Neil and Freddie Fitzgerald, junior welterweights, are in the semi-wind-up. O'Neil has had a couple of fights in San Diego and has made good. Dick Hoppe saw him in action and predicts that O'Neil will be a main-eventer at Hollywood after Friday night.

In the special, Eddie Gleeson fights Leonard Bennett. They are lightweights. Mark Judge and Les Ostrom, middleweights, are in the second spot, and Kenneth Gouyd opens the show with Wellington O'Connor.

Oxy Racketers to Face Aztecs

Occidental's crack varsity tennis squad journeys south Friday for a dual net meet with San Diego State Teachers' College. The Bengal netters will sail on the Emma Alexander Friday night at 8 o'clock, arriving at San Diego Saturday morning at 7. The matches take place on the Aztec courts in the afternoon.

Alan Blade is the sole hope of the Southerners against the invading Tigers. The State captain will meet either the Oxy leader, Ben Gorchakoff, or Frank Gove, and in either case, the visitor is the favorite. In the other singles and doubles matches, Oxy has a huge edge. The Aztecs were hit by graduation but especially by the transfer of Bob Muench and Dolf Muehleisen to California at Berkeley.

Those to make the trip by boat are Capt. Gorchakoff, Frank Gove, Art Kussman, Dale Robinson and Lee Osborne. The team returns to the city Sunday, April 7, at 8 o'clock. The Tigers meet U.S.C. at the Trojan courts two days later in a return series, having beaten the downtown stars by a 6-0 count at Oxy some days ago.

Wednesday afternoon the Tiger varsity will take on the strong Alhambra High team in a practice meet on the prep courts. Alhambra is one of the strongest contenders for the coast high school championship and is expected to furnish the visitors with keen competition.

HOLLYWOOD, MAGYARS MIX

Soccer Teams Battle This Afternoon at Loyola; Pasadena, Scots Tangle at Crown City

Hollywood, champions of the local soccer league, and Magyars, the runners-up, meet today at Loyola Field in a ninety-minute fight. This contest is arousing keen interest among local soccer fans, and the Magyars are confident that their speed and staying power will upset the film men's neat style of playing and bring a victory to their credit.

The Sheiks handed out plenty of whitewash to the Mercuries last week when they took them into camp and drubbed them, 9 to 1, the heaviest licking handed out by any local club this season. Capt. Ernie Copeland and his men gave a dazzling display, and left the fans breathless with excitement as they piled up the goals. It was probably the best display the film men have given this season, every man performing like a cog in a machine.

The opening encounter starting at 1 o'clock will be between Richfield Oil and Sons. The Sons have the edge on the oil men, and should come out easy winners in this fight.

Pasadena soccer fans should carefully note that the program for today's games will be held at the Pasadena Tournament Park instead of the Rose Bowl.

Two interesting games are set for decision, the first one being scheduled to kick off at 1 o'clock between L.A.A.C. and Vikings. The Norsemen have been showing in and out form lately, but today, should find them capable of giving the Mercuries a stiff battle.

At 3 o'clock the Scots and Pasadena meet. The Scots' form has been indifferent lately so Pasadena will have a chance to snatch a victory. Manager Claude Brown has had a tough streak of luck in recent weeks, losing several clever players, but newcomers to his team are showing excellent promise, and he is confident that his men can bring home the bacon today.

Griffith Eager for Loughran Scrap in Ring

CHICAGO, March 30. (Exclusive) Jack O'Keefe, manager of Tuffy Griffith, who took the ten-round decision from Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., is eager to pit Tuffy against Tommy Loughran.

Griffith showed much class against the experienced Lomski, who has met most of the leading 175-pounders. Tuffy did not hesitate to trade punch for punch and he connected several times with solid right-crosses to the jaw. O'Keefe said he has received several offers from eastern promoters for Griffith to meet Lomski.

SONNENBERG FILM SHOWN AT CIRCLE

Wrestling fans in the audiences attending the showings this week of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, are getting an enormous "kick" out of a bout staged in Boston and recorded by Fox Movietone. This match brought together Champion Gus Sonnenberg and "Panther Joe" Malcewicz and through the medium of the sound device patrons at the Circle get the same thrill they would if they had been at the ringside.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, March 30. (AP)—Results of today's league football matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 7; Bury, 1.
Birmingham, 0; Newcastle United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Astonvilla, 5.
Bolton Wanderers, 0; Liverpool, 0.
Derby County, 6; Manchester United, 1.
Everton, 1; Sheffield United, 3.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Manchester City, 4; Burnely, 1.
Portsmouth, 3; Westham United, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 4; Leeds United, 2.
Sunderland, 1; Leicester City, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 6; Port Valent, 0.
Blackpool, 3; Notts County, 2.
Bradford, 4; Southampton, 1.
Bristol City, 0; Hull City, 0.
Chelsea, 0; Mill Wall, 3.
Clapton Orient, 1; Preston, 0.
Grimsby Town, 1; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 2.
Stoke City, 3; Middlesbrough, 2.
Swansea Town, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 5; Reading, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 1; Wigan Borough, 1.
Carlisle United, 4; Barrow, 1.
Chesterfield, 4; Hartlepools United, 1.
Darlington, 2; Stockport County, 3.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Rotherham United,
Nelson, 4; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
New Brighton, 0; Bradford City, 3.
Rochdale, 0; Lincoln City, 2.
Southport, 1; Halifax Town, 0.
South Shields, 3; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Wrexham, 4; Accrington Stanley, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Arbroth, 1; Dundee United, 2.
Armadale, 1; Dumbarton, 1.
Arthurlie, 1; St. Bernards, 1.
Bo'ness vs. Barthgate, not played.
Clydebank, 0; East Fife, 3.
Dunfermline Athletic, 0; Alloa, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 0 Norton, 2.
Leight Athletic, 5; Prutathletic, 0.
Queen of South, 2; Albion Rovers, 0.
Stenohousemuir, 2; King's Park, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0; Newport County, 1.
Brentford, 2; Crystal Palace, 4.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Caventry City, 2; Torquay United, 1.
Exeter City, 2; Bristol Rovers, 2.
Luton Town, 5; Swindon Town, 3.
Merthyr Town, 1; Walsall, 0.
Northampton Town, 1; Gillingham, 0.
Norwich City, 2; Fulham, 2.
South End United, 1; Watford, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 5; Patrick Thistle, 0.
Airdrieonians, 5; St. Johnstone, 0.
Ayr United, 4; Hibernians, 1.
Celtic, 3; Third Lanark, 1.
Dundee, 4; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Hearts, 3; Kilmarnock, 3.
Motherwell, 1; St. Mirren, 0.
Queen's Park, 3; Hamilton Acad, 0.
Raith Rovers, 2; Falkirk, 0.
Rangers, 0; Clyde, 0.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Now comes what should prove the bout par excellence of the early spring season at Jack Doyle's famous Olympic Auditorium—a hot clash between Tod Morgan and Santiago Zorilla, next Tuesday night. Both lads are putting in strenuous efforts at local training camps to be in excellent fettle for probably the most trying fight of their long and varied careers. Strange as it may seem, the dark-skinned terror of the tropics has the call with most of the expert fans in the local field. In a vote taken at the various camps Zorilla was picked to win by about six out of every ten.

Chow-face Larry, who is looking after Tod's condition welfare, laughs this vote to scorn and claims Morgan will have no trouble in beating Wirt Ross's star. One of Los Angeles' fistic authorities predicts Zorilla to win by a continual and aggressive onslaught, whaling away at the rangy Morgan from gong to gong and never allowing Tod to take the play from him. Be that as it may, the tilt should be a fast-fire humdinger from start to finish with hardly a chance for a knockout. The advance sale foreshadows a house packed from ground to ceiling.

Hurrah for Lou Daro, again he swings the world's champion wrestler for the entertainment of Los Angeles' big army of fans. What a treat is in store for grappling bugs when Gus Sonnenberg, regarded by many as the greatest mat marvel since the days of Frank Gotch, crawls through the ropes at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night and doffs his bath robe for action. Many will remember how Gus tossed Ed "Strangler" Lewis out of the ring in their memorable Boston clash and put him out of commission. Gus is the skull and cross bones of the mat game too. Next Wednesday night he meets Stanley Stasiak and here is where they should tear up the ring posts and pull the canvas to ribbons. Gee, ye bugs, don't be surprised to see the big, hulky form of Stasiak tossed out of the ring first crack out of the box. The advance sale is the largest ever known in local wrestling contests. Don't miss this one.

Nothing happier than a Scotchman in a free-for-all fight.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Charley McDonald when last seen had edged Willie Bernstein out of the mayoralty of Hollywood. Tom Gallery misses Charley very much, as it is whispered that the festive Thomas garnered all his ribbing quips and japes out of poor Mac's coco. Gene Doyle has it that Charley has gone to 'Frisco to get a new stable of fighters together.

Entries to Close Within Two Weeks for Southern California Junior Olympic Game

HAWAIIAN TRIP GOAL OF BOYS

April 10 Last Day to Sign for Program

Expect 25,000 Youngsters in Event This Year

Records of 1928 Leaders Are Revealed

BY BRAVEN DYER

BRAVEN DYER.

Less than two weeks remain during which boys of Southern California may enter in the 1929 Junior Olympic Games. All organization entries are scheduled to be in the hands of the executive committee, with headquarters in The Times Building, not later than April 10, next.

Thousands of youngsters have already signed up to participate in this year's program. The lure of the free trip to the Hawaiian Islands, which will be the reward to the four Southern California boys with the best records in the finals, has attracted scores of youngsters. This journey will be made during the month of July under proper chaperonage.

HUGE ENTRY LIST

Last year approximately 25,000 boys participated in the program and Southern California gained national honors when Johnny Falcon of Azusa, and Jerry Deal of Los Angeles, captured the two titles at Atlantic City.

To stimulate interest in the various towns of Southern California, Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games, and the writer are planning a trip this week which will take them as far north as San Luis Obispo. Five northern counties are solidly enrolled in the program. Boys of this region gave Comstock a royal welcome some time ago when the director went north in the Oakland all-American roadster placed at the disposal of the executive committee by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. This week's trip will also be made in the popular car, which has attracted attention wherever it has appeared.

Requests have been made for the scores hung up by the leaders in the Southern California finals last summer. Here they are:

Senior division—First, Johnny Falcon, Azusa, 655; Joe Penacho, Hemet, 640; Mike Pina, San Bernardino, 625; Robert San Jose, San Pedro, 590; Fernando Ramos, Los Angeles, 576.

Junior division—First, Jerry Deal, Los Angeles, 586; Rex Heap, San Bernardino, 577; Vane Baker, Loma Vista, 572; Reed Quesnell, Alhambra, 557; Lyle Breslin, San Bernardino, 556.

Of course, few boys will equal any of these marks in their opening competition this year. Remember that these records were made after weeks and weeks of training and concentration. Your first score may not be anything to write home about, but if you show gradual improvement you will be nearing the top when the finals are held.

FALCON IMPROVED

Take the case of Johnny Falcon, for instance. He won his own school meet with a fair total. Next he went to the Monrovia district competition and captured first place with a score of 559. He then won the Los Angeles county meet with 577. Next came his victory in the Southern California finals with 655. And then Johnny went on to the finals in Atlantic City and piled up the splendid score of 671.

Just to give you boys an idea of what the leaders did in the various events in the Southern California finals last year here are the results:

BASKETBALL

Seniors—John Falcon, 19x20; Mike Pina, 17x20; James Denari, 17x20.

Juniors—Rex Heap, 16x20; Jerry Deal, 15x20; Reed Quesnell, 15x20.

BASEBALL

Seniors — Frank Kirkland, 315ft. 3in.; Charles Macon, 308ft.; Manuel Acuna, 293ft.

Juniors — A. Madrano, 213ft. 4½in.; Charles Bellue, 208ft. 7in.; Eugene Gordon, 205ft. 8in.

75-YARD DASH

Seniors — Robert San Jose, 8 2-5s.; Fernando Ramos, 8 2-5s.; Charles Macon, 8 2-5s.

Juniors — Marion Grimes, 9 2-5s.; Rex Heap, 9 2-5s.; B. Atsell, 9 2-5s.

BROAD JUMP

Seniors — John Falcon, 8ft. 10½in.; Norman Paul, 8ft. 9½in.; John Goodell, 8ft. 7½in.

Juniors — Lyle Breslin, 7ft. 7½in.; Vane Baker, 7ft. 6in.; Reed Quesnell, 7ft. 7in.

CHINNING

Seniors — Joe Penacho, 41 times; Mike Pina, 36 times; H. Pemberton, 36 times.

Juniors — Vane Baker, 31 times; Gail Gardner, 31 times; Edward Wileman, 27 times.

These marks will give you some idea what there is to contend with this year. It is well to remember, however, that Rome wasn't built in a day and that it may be many weeks before you boys approach these records.

Additional student executives have been appointed in many schools throughout Southern California. These boys act as managers for their respective institutions and aid their athletic instructors in the promotion of meets.

Branson Buxton, former Occidental track athlete, sends in word that Lewis Gleason has been named student executive for El Segundo school.

HANNA APPOINTED

John Hanna, who competed in the Junior Olympic Games last year, is acting in this capacity for Jefferson Junior High School of Long Beach. C. C. Ockerman, principal, reports that the boys are very much interested in the program and that "splendid co-operation may be expected."

Bob L. Myers, student executive of Somis, states that his boys are participating in regular weekly meets and that some good athletes will undoubtedly come out of that region.

Francis Shea of St. Francis De Sales school at Riverside reports that approximately fifty boys will be entered in the competition.

Johnathan Bailey school of Whittier will be represented by Bill Fager. Approximately twenty boys of Alberhill, Cal., will take part in the games, according to Mildred B. Morton, who is in charge of physical education.

David Henry of Colonia school, Oxnard, has been appointed student executive for his institution.

Katella school of Anaheim will have a large number of entries in the program, according to W. O. Mendenhall, principal, who has ordered additional entry blanks.

Vane Baker, one of last year's junior stars, now living in Bell, states that there is much enthusiasm over the Junior Olympics and that he is helping coach the boys of his school, particularly in the baseball throw at which he is proficient.

William Toolan will act as student executive for Exposition Playground of this city. The playground boys made a fine record in the games last year and expect to maintain the same high standard again this season.

SANTA BARBARANS NAMED

Santa Barbara county has named a number of student executives. They are as follows: Billy Lindbarger, Hope school; Roy Olivera, Rice school; Santa Maria; Thomas Kirkpatrick, Los Alamos; Timoteo Covarrubias, Miguelito school, Lompoc; Francis Avery, Purisima school, Lompoc; Gordon Marlett, Blochman school, Santa Maria, and James Herdman, Lynden school, Lompoc.

In Redlands the Junior Olympic Games will again be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. as they were last year. The following schools are already enrolled: Redlands High School, Redlands Junior High, and the following grammar schools, Crafton, Franklin, Lincoln, McKinley, Kingsbury and Lugonia.

DAVID NESBIT OFF TEAM

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 30. (AP) With Husky football players drawing suits for spring practice today, it was announced that poor scholastic work had eliminated David Nesbit, promising end candidate, from further athletic competition.

TROPHY CHANGES HANDS

Photo shows Jerry Deal, left, receiving Fred Thomson Cup from Johnny Falcon, last year's national Junior Olympic Games champion. Deal, who was Southern California junior title-holder, gets the trophy for the next six months, Falcon having held it since winning it last summer. Boyd Comstock, director of the games, is between the two boys.

HUNDRED TROJAN ATHLETES TO GO NORTH FOR SPORTS

One hundred Trojan athletes will leave here Thursday night in a special Southern Pacific train for Berkeley, where they will engage in nine different sports. Approximately forty of the Trojans will engage Stanford at Palo Alto in the crucial track meet. Twenty baseball players are to perform in four games, meeting California, Stanford, St. Mary's and Santa Clara. The remainder of the party will be made up of minor sports athletes, who will perform in the annual carnival which is to be held at Berkeley this year. The list of events includes golf, tennis, swimming water polo, fencing and gymnastics.

Minor sports athletes from U.C.L.A. are scheduled to go north at the same time to compete in the meet. The Bruins, Bears and Cards also will compete in the boxing and wrestling championships. These sports are not maintained at Southern California.

CARD NETTERS VICTORIOUS, 4-2

(Continued from First Page)

teams were in action, the Southern California Conference season opened at Eagle Rock, where Occidental College swamped Caltech to the tune of 6-1. Arthur Kussman, demon third singlist, was absent from the dual meet or the affair might have proven a clean sweep for the Tigers.

This afternoon, the U.C. Berkeley netters engage in a series of matches with the Palomar club at Cheviot Hills. Both teams are pretty much evenly balanced and many close matches are predicted.

The summaries:

STANFORD, 4; PALOMAR CLUB, 2.

Vines (P.) defeated Wheatley (S.) 4-6, 6-2, 11-9; Hall (S.) defeated Ciano (P.) 6-3, 6-0; Easton (S.) defeated Saunders (P.) 6-3, 6-4; Driscoll (S.) defeated Neville (P.) 6-3, 6-4; Wheatley and Hall (S.) defeated Ciano and Vines (P.) 6-4, 8-6; Neville and Saunders (P.) defeated Easton and Driscoll (S.) 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

U.C.L.A., 4; U.C. BERKELEY, 2.

Laird (U.C.L.A.) defeated Hoogs (Berkeley) 6-1, 6-4; Dworkin (U.C.L.A.) defeated Chasseur (Berkeley) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Houser (U.C.L.A.) defeated McKee (Berkeley) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Westsmith (U.C.L.A.) defeated Ward (Berkeley) 6-4, 8-6; Hoogs and McKee (Berkeley) defeated Struble and Scholts (U.C.L.A.) 6-2, 6-3; Dworkin and Smith (U.C.L.A.) defeated Chasseur and Ward (Berkeley) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

OCCIDENTAL, 6; CALTECH, 1.

Gorchakoff (O.) defeated Hugg (T.) 6-2, 6-1; Gove (O.) defeated Meyers (T.) 6-3, 6-4; Osborne (O.) defeated Scott (T.) 6-0, 6-1; Robinson (O.) defeated Coleman (T.) 6-4, 6-1; Dodge (T.) defeated Robinson (O.) 6-3, 8-10, 13-11; Gorchakoff and Gove (O.) defeated Hugg and Meyers (T.) 6-2, 6-1; Scott and Springholz (T.) lost to Osborne and Robinson (O.) 6-4, 6-2.

LONG BEACH THROBS OVER HORSESHOE DUEL

Considerable interest has been added to horseshoe pitching in Long Beach by the city-wide tournament sponsored by the Long Beach Sun. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Chief of Police J. S. Yancy and Assistant City Manager Frank E. Keith will meet in a special challenge match. Friends of the two from the City Hall will attend in force to urge their favorites to lay on the ringers. Luncheon clubs, firemen, policemen, mail carriers and other organizations are holding elimination matches to determine their entries for the final rounds. A junior tournament will attract several hundred youths from the school playgrounds. Motion pictures will be taken of the grand final match.

L.A.A.C. TAKES OVER COLISEUM MEET TO BE STAGED ON MAY 4

Los Angeles Athletic Club officials have taken over the annual Southern Pacific district A.A.U. track-and-field championships this year and will be out to make a huge success of the affair with a host of world champions on hand.

The championships will be held at the Coliseum May 4 and will feature Paavo Nurmi, world's greatest distance runner and many more stars of international repute who are expected to accept invitations extended by L.A.A.C. officials.

Nurmi has promised to be on deck May 2, leaving Philadelphia April 27, following the completion of the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff, Southland sprint kings, will be in great shape in another month and will be ready for their expected duels with Percy Williams, Olympic sprint hero.

Aztec Runners Beat Redlands

SAN DIEGO, March 30.—Displaying their wares at home for the last time this season, Coach C. E. Peterson's San Diego State College Aztecs drubbed the Redlands Bulldogs, 95½ to 44½, in a Southern California Conference dual track-and-field meet here today. The San Diegans copped fourteen of sixteen first places.

Oliver Worden, star San Diego sprinter, was almost surprised by Hampson, Redlands, in the 440-yard dash. Worden, who trailed until the last few strides, won by less than three inches in 51 2-5s. Lynwood Brown, San Diego, turned in one of the best performances when he ran the half-mile in 2m. 3-5s.

The hurdle races might be termed the "Capt. Fox specials," Maurice Fox, representing San Diego, and James Fox bearing Redlands's colors. The San Diego leader got the decision in each event.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Perry (S.;) second, Moore (R.;) third, Worden (S.) Time, 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Gorden (S.;) second, Perry (S.;) third, Moore (R.) Time, 23 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.;) second, Hampson (R.;) third, Orth (S.) Time, 52 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Brown (S.;) second, Taylor (R.;) third, P. Belden (R.) Time, 2m. 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Brown (S.;) second, Taylor (R.;) third, Tenwolde (S.) Time, 4m. 36 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Tenwolde (S.;) second, Hull (R.;) third, Everton (R.) Time, 10m. 31s. flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by M. Fox (S.;) second, J. Fox (R.;) third, Vogt (S.) Time, 16s. flat.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by M. Fox; second, J. Fox (R.;) third, Orth (S.) Time, 26 1-5s.

Mile relay—Forfeited to Redlands.

Hammer throw—Won by Brose (S.;) second, Walton (S.;) third, Anger (S.) Distance, 129ft. 5in.

Discus throw—Won by Brose (S.;) second, Montgomery (S.;) third, Flanagan (R.) Distance, 132ft. 8in.

Shot put—Won by Walton (S.;) second, Brose (S.;) third, Banks (S.) Distance, 41ft. 7½in.

Javelin throw—Won by Petersen (S.;) second, Belmont (S.;) third, Bell (R.) Distance, 177ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Ball (R.;) second, Shea (S.;) tie for third between J. Fox (R.) and R. Smith (S.) Height, 11ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Wallen (S.;) tie for second between Ball (R.) and Harris (R.) Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by M. Fox (S.;) second; Ball (R.) third; Vogt (S.) Distance, 21ft. 5 1-4in.

Whittier Nine Loses to Oxy

WHITTIER, March 30. (Exclusive)—Coach Wilkie Clark's powerful Occidental College baseball team handed the Whittier College nine a 9-3 beating here today. Warner Hunt, walloping Tiger outfielder, led the hitting, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate.

Al DeHoag, star Oxy hurler, held the Poets down to four hits. Nathan, Millar also looked good for Occidental, both pounding out hits in the pinches.

OCCIDENTAL	AB	H	O	A	WHITTIER	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b	4	1	0	3	Krantz,cf	5	1	3	0
Coultas,c	5	1	10	2	Jertberg,2b	5	1	3	5
Rozelle,cf	4	1	3	0	Sheldon,lf	4	1	0	0
Hunt,rf	5	3	2	0	Girardin,p	4	0	2	3
Nathan,lf	5	2	0	0	Hanson,rf	3	1	1	0
DeHoag,p	4	0	2	2	G.Lewis,3b	4	0	1	4
Kussm'n,ss	3	0	0	2	Reitz,ss	2	0	1	2
Singer,2b	4	0	2	3	P.Lewis,c	3	0	7	2
Millar,1b	3	2	8	0	Cate,1b	4	0	7	0
Total	37	10	27	12	Total	34	4	25	16

SCORE BY INNINGS

Occidental	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	1	1	9
Base hits	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	1	2	10
Whittier	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4

Errors—Adams, Rozelle, De Hoag, Singer, Jertberg, Hanson, Reitz, Cate. Innings pitched—By Girardin, 5. Charge defeat to Girardin. Hits batted—Off De Hoag, 4; Girardin, 6; Cate, 4. Struck out — By Girardin, 4; Cate, 3; De Hoag, 10. Stolen bases—Adams, Coultas, Hunt, 2; Nathan, De Hoag, Kussman, Miller. Two-base hits—Rozelle, Kranz. Sacrifice hits—Rozelle, Singer.

ENGINEERS WALLOP SAGEHENS, 10 TO 7

Expert slugging by Elmer Muff and tight hurling in the pinches by Reed gave the Caltech Engineers a 10-7 victory over Pomona in a conference game at Pasadena yesterday. Pomona opened up with a four-run barrage in the first inning, but the Engineers slowly came from behind to take the tilt. Muff hit the first ball Murdy pitched in the game for a home run and later rounded up a triple. Hartman hit a homer for the losers. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pomona	7	9	2
Caltech	10	10	2

Murdy, Stroud and Putnam; Reed and Pritchett.

STANFORD DOPED TO WIN OVER TROJAN TRACKMEN

Seconds and Thirds Will Decide It

BY BRAVEN DYER

Next Saturday's annual Southern California - Stanford track meet, billed for Palo Alto, will be a battle of second and third place athletes. In all but two or three events it is possible to name the winners right now, but the second and third-place boys can't be doped that easily.

BOB SWEDE.

The writer's guesses, figured prior to Stanford's indoor meet with Washington, give the Redshirts the meet, 68 to 58, without the relay. In an effort to get the Stanford angle on the thing we asked Bud Spencer, last year's Cardinal captain, for his dope sheet. It appears in the column next to this and gives Stanford the meet, 70½ to 55½, without the relay. Bud figures the Cards will take the baton-passing event whether the meet depends on it or not.

FIGURES CLOSELY

There is a difference of two and one-half points between Spencer's dope sheet and the writer's. Being closer to Stanford he may be able to judge more accurately the strength of the Cardinals. After looking over his guesses you can't very well accuse him of being too optimistic unless it be in the sprints, where Hector Dyer will have to hurry to grab two seconds.

The two dope sheets agree on all first places but the mile, pole vault and high jump. Spencer favors Fitzmaurice of the Trojans to capture the four-lap event while the writer has a sneaking hunch that Alex McKinnon will prove very tough to beat on his home track, particularly if he should happen to approach his best form.

Bud expects Edmonds to win the pole vault, which is perfectly natural inasmuch as they have been team-mates in the past and Spencer has seen the Stanford bamboo expert do a lot of nifty stunts of the altitudinous variety. We'll stick to no worse than a tie for Jack Williams until somebody, possibly Edmonds, proves that we are wrong.

As for the high jump, where we big-heartedly gave Bowen of the Trojans first over French of Stanford, anything, as Spencer says in his yarn, is liable to happen. All the high jumpers have been so consistently bad that it's probably the best guess to split the points evenly as Bud did.

MAY SPRING UPSETS

Two or three young men on the Trojan team can very well turn the tide of victory to Southern California. Most notable of these are Clarence Schleimer in the shot put, Dick Van Vliet in the discus, Charles Webber in the low hurdles and Vic Fitzmaurice in the 880.

The half-mile may decide the meet, or at least make it so close that the relay will be the deciding factor. Coach Dean Cromwell is much better equipped in the distance runs than Dink Templeton. The Trojan mentor, after using Fitzmaurice and Swede in the mile, can come back with one of these boys to assist Gloege and Schurr in the half. Templeton can employ McKinnon in the second race also, but our guess is that Fitzmaurice will be the more formidable of the two and that the Trojans may take first and second in this event.

As Spencer points out in his yarn, Forster, as yet, has been none too consistent in the shot. Schleimer, who is an energetic young man, did 46ft. 9 3-4in. two weeks ago. Unless Forster improves that will probably win third place. But Stanford athletes have a habit of rising to the occasion and returning to their best form when the occasion demands it. Not that Schleimer hasn't the old fight, but Forster, when right, rates as a better shot putter than the Trojan, which will settle matters provided he's in form.

Tandy, Templeton's third-place bet in the discus, hovers around the 140ft. mark. Dick Van Vliet did 132ft. last week for S.C. and might nose out Tandy in a pinch, all of which would help.

UP TO WEBBER

Much depends upon Webber in both the high and low hurdles. Stanford supporters are confident that Edmonds will take the Trojan's measure in the highs while the writer looks for Webber to get there first, principally because he has quite an edge on his rival in experience. The two are virtually equal as to speed. If Webber can come through to grab off third place in the lows the Trojan cause will be materially aided.

Personally, we look for Stanford to spring more surprises than Southern California and to win the meet without the necessity of indulging in any undue exertion in the relay.

Try this on your baby grand:

	S.C.	Stan.
Mile—McKinnon (S.) Fitzmaurice (S.C.) Swede (S.C.)	4	5
100—Borah (S.C.) Maurer (S.C.) Dyer (S.)	8	1
220—Borah (S.C.) Dyer (S.) Lauritzen (S.)	5	4
440—Morrison (C.) Williams (S.C.) Shove (S.)	3	6
H.H.—Nichols (S.) Webber (S.C.) Edmonds (S.)	3	6
L.H.—J. Payne (S.C.) E. Payne (S.C.) Nichols (S.)	8	1
Two-mile — Woodruff (S.C.) Brown (S.) Patterson (S.C.)	6	3
880—Gloege (S.C.) French (S.) Schurr (S.C.)	6	3
Discus—Krenz (S.) McLeod (S.) Tandy (S.)	0	9
Shot—Rothert (S.) Krenz (S.) Forster (S.)	0	9
High jump — Bowen (S.C.) French (S.) Tintinger (S.C.)	6	3
Pole vault—Tie Williams (S.C.) Edmonds (S.) Hubbard (S.C.)	5	4
Javelin—Kibby (S.) Sparling (S.) Mortenson (S.C.)	1	8
Broad jump—Dowell (S.) Hill (S.C.) Zombro (S.)	3	6
Totals	58	68

SCRIBES AT EL CABALLERO

The Southern California newspaper men's golf association will stage a tournament at the El Caballero Country Club tomorrow.

"Bud" Spencer Figures Reds Have Edge

BY BUD SPENCER

Holder World's 400-Meter Record

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Get out your pens and pencils, scrap paper and all the figures needed and start to dope the coming Trojan - Stanford track classic to be held on the Stanford oval next Saturday. When you dope a track meet you only make a fool out of yourself, or is it the other way around — the track results make a fool out of you?

"DINK" TEMPLETON

At the present Stanford is a high and dry favorite to annex a clean-cut victory, no relay needed, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they are a cinch to comply with these predictions. In the first place the Trojan athletes won't let them, at least not without a battle.

In the first place there is the mile. What an upset there will be in this race! McKinnon might be figured for a second, but the way he is running now he will take a third. Fitzmaurice and Swede of the Trojans have a decided edge, although there is a chance that this plucky Stanford runner will return to his form of two years ago. If so he has a chance for a victory and a consideration must be given him.

DYER IMPROVED

In the dashes the Trojans should get from twelve points up, but again there is a balance hanging either way. Dyer may get a second in both the 100 and 220, and he might get less. He is a very much improved runner, and like Maurer of U.S.C. he is a future great. Neither have done their best yet, and it will depend on what kind of competitive athletes they are. Borah is ranked as a choice to be a double winner, and very few people would dispute this.

Morrison is rated a first in the 440, but that doesn't mean he has won the race. Vic Williams is a good quarter-miler, and his showing in the Olympic tryouts in Philadelphia stamp him as better than 49s. Shove and Syer of Stanford along with Pearson and Bastajian of U.S.C. will battle for the third place and they are on a par.

Take the hurdles and surprises are always on deck in these obstacle races. Edmonds has been running neck and neck with Nichols in the highs and Smith a yard behind. Templeton will not give the Trojan hurdler, Webber, better than a third in this race. According to the Stanford coach Edmonds will run 15 flat or better that day. Richey will be in there with a chance to snatch a surprise.

PAYNE HAS EDGE

Edmonds in the low hurdles has run 24 2-5, and it was the first time he ran them. Jimmie Payne of U.S.C. has the edge of course in this event, but the Stanford vaulter will give Ernie Payne plenty to consider for second. Nelson or Smith of Stanford will take third if Edmonds does not run.

In the half-mile the Stanford men, Neikerk and French, are very disappointing. They have done 1:59, and then instead of improving, their time is boosted to 2:02. Gloege is known to come through with exceptional races, and Schurr has had his share of good performances also. None of these men named are any better than the other at the present writing, although the favorites are the Trojans because of their known past ability.

The two-mile should be given to Woodruff of U.S.C. because of his fine victory over Coe last season, but Bob Brown, 17-year-old Stanford star, has run 9:55 without being pressed, and he can do close to 9:45. There is a battle in store for first place in this long grind. Stanford has no one capable of doing better than 10:05 for third place and Paterson of the Trojans should better this.

Stanford does not figure to annex the lion's share of points in the track events, but will depend on its field performers to pull the necessary digits to the Cardinal side of the scoreboard. On the other hand, the Stanford coach feels that his track stars are capable of taking more points than dopsters will credit them with. Dean Cromwell, as well, will have a few surprise bombs to fire off that day.

WAY NOT UP TO SNUFF

In the shot put Krenz and Rothert are supreme without argument. Forster has not shown his past season form, and is only doing 46 feet. Stew Way, 46-foot shot man of last year, has been in a track suit for only a week and is gaining his old-time form slowly. Schleimer with his 46-foot heave in the Olympic Club meet has a chance for third and a good one at that.

Krenz has no equal or a near equal in the discus, and Norman McLeod is throwing around 140 feet. Templeton's biggest hope for third place is Ray Tandy, who in the last week, has just begun to throw up to expectations. Tandy should do close to 140 or might toss the platter even better. Nine points here for the Cardinal.

Fred Zombro hurt his leg and whether it will be all right for first-class broad jumping is not known, but the other three Stanford jumpers, West, Dowell and Anderson, are consistent at 23ft. and better. Hill of the Trojans is the only one who will have a chance against the Cardinal stars.

In the high jump Bowen of U.S.C. should do 6ft. while Tintinger might do that well. Dick French and Madison have both cleared 6ft. and the former did 6ft. 1in. in the interclass, but his lack of competitive ability in the past holds against him. Here the points are evenly considered with a chance for the balance to hang very heavy for either side.

If the meet should hinge on the relay I would favor U.S.C. slightly, although they would be depending on a lap from Charlie Borah to sneak over the necessary victory. However, this would be a gamble, for, as good as Borah might be as a prospective quarter-miler, this race takes a little training, and unless the Trojan captain has it, then he will not give as fast a lap as U.S.C. supporters think he can. This is not casting reflection on the great Trojan sprinter, for Borah himself knows that he cannot go through the longer one-lap grind without perfect condition.

Here's the dope:

	S.C.	Stanford
Mile—Fitzmaurice (S.C.) McKinnon (S.) Swede (S.C.)	6	3
100—Borah (S.C.) Dyer (S.) Maurer (S.C.)	6	3
220—Borah (S.C.) Dyer (S.) Wehner (S.C.)	6	3
440—Morrison (S.) Williams (S.C.) Bastajian (S.C.)	4	5
Highs—Nichols (S.) Edmonds (S.) Webber (S.C.)	1	8
Lows—J. Payne (S.C.) E. Payne (S.C.) Nelson (S.)	8	1
2-mile—Woodruff (S.C.) Brown (S.) Patterson (S.C.)	6	3
880—Gloege (S.C.) French (S.) Schurr (S.C.)	6	3
Discus—Krenz (S.) McLeod (S.) Tandy (S.)	0	9
Shot put—Rothert (S.) Krenz (S.) Forster (S.)	0	9
High jump—Bowen (S.C.) and French (S.) tie; Tintinger (S.C.) and Madison (S.) tie	4½	4½
Pole vault—Edmonds (S.) Williams (S.C.) Hubbard (S.C.)	4	5
Javelin—Kibby (S.) Sparling (S.) Mortenson (S.C.)	1	8
Broad jump—Dowell (S.) Hill (S.C.) Zombro (S.)	3	6
	55½	70½

SPARLING RECOVERING

Leo Kibby of Stanford is consistent over 190ft. in the javelin and Sparling, who did 195ft. regularly last spring, is just recovering from a sore arm and appears to be approaching his former marks. Mortenson threw 189ft. in the Olympic Club meet and this compares favorably with Perelli-Minetti's best throws, although the Stanford sophomore has done better than 191 in practice meets.

In the pole vault Ward Edmonds and Jack Williams are two of the greatest vaulters in the country, but unless the Stanford star has too many hurdles to clear that day he should be favored. Edmonds is a first-class competitive vaulter and tied Barnes last year, so he should be considered. Templeton will probably keep him out of the low hurdles unless the meet is on the balance at the time of the running of that race. The Stanford coach will have to risk the vault in an effort to gain a few points in the low barriers, if possible. The third place is nearly a cinch for U.S.C., because Hulsman and Berry of the Cards cannot be counted on to do better than 12ft. 6in.

Hawaii Grids to Play in Portland

PORTLAND, March 30. (AP) The University of Hawaii football team will meet the University of Oregon eleven here November 23, it was announced today by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. This is a return game as the Webfoot team met the Hawaiians at Honolulu New Year's Day of 1929. Negotiations for a game here this fall were started by Capt. John J. McEwan, Oregon coach, while he had his team on the islands.

Nurmi, Wide and Conger May Battle

Plans for the first national sportsman's exposition, to be held here May 9 to 19, are rapidly rounding into shape, it was announced yesterday by officials of the local Elk's Lodge No. 99, sponsors of the event.

The possibility of a race between three of the greatest distance runners of all time—Nurmi, wide and Conger, to be one of the features of the first Pacific Coast indoor track and field championships, is almost a certainty. Conger is the only doubtful runner of the three and Elk officials are hard at work trying to get the ace of American runners to come west for the race.

LA VERNE NINE TO TAKE ON CALTECH

La Verne and Caltech play the only baseball game in the Southern Conference schedule this week at Pasadena. The Leopards have opened strong this season with a win over Pomona and thereby established themselves as a contender for the diamond crown. Occidental and Pomona have each slated nonconference battles for practice work. The Tigers were favored over Whittier in yesterday's fracas as was Pomona over Tech.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY ENDS TOD

The first annual Pacific Coast professional tennis championships entered the final bracket in both the singles and doubles events yesterday at the Midwick Country Club with the pretourney favorites out in front by comfortable margins after quarter-finals and semi-final matches were completed.

The purse of $250 in the men's singles rests between Harvey Snodgrass, Beverly Hills instructor, and Howard O. Kinsey of the California Club, San Francisco, who were seeded first and second, respectively. Snodgrass downed Norval Craig, a representative of the Los Angeles club, 6-2, 15-13, and 6-1, while Kinsey overwhelmed Walt Wesbrook of Midwick, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The winning doubles team will receive an amount of $300, to be split between the two players. This purse rests between Harvey Snodgrass and Walt Wesbrook, former national clay-court doubles champion, and Howard Kinsey and Mat Harris. Kinsey is the former national doubles champion with his brother, Robert.

Yesterday morning brought to-

Olympic Games

Grids
y in
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March 30. (AP) of Hawaii ill meet the gon eleven , it was an- Jack Bene- nager. This s the Web- Hawaiians Year's Day ions for a were start- J. McEwan, ile he had ands.

ts are evenly hance for the ry heavy for

hinge on the U.S.C. slightly, be depending rlie Borah to mary victory. be a gamble, might be as a iler, this race and unless s it, then he lap as U.S.C. can. This is on the great Borah himself t go through rind without

S.C.	Stanford
6	3
6	3
6	3
4	5
1	8
8	1
6	3
6	3
0	9
0	9
4½	4½
4	5
1	8
8	6
85½	79½

VERING

d is consist- javelin and ft. regularly vering from s to be ap- narks. Mor- the Olympic pares favor- etti's best Stanford better than

rd Edmonds two of the country, but ar has too that day he monds is a vaulter and o he should eleton will of the low is on the he running nford coach vault in an ints in the The third for U.S.C. erry of the d on to do

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play the Southern week at ds have with a sreby es- contender Occidental ted non- tice work er Whit- as was

MILLIONAIRES, OILERS CLAS

Hollywood Faces Richfi in Hockey Tilt

Dates Arranged for Play- for Loop Title

Montreal Will Come We Face Coast Kings

For excitement in Mexico start a revolution, but in Cali nia hockey league ranks it take a tion to excite that is is for the wood aires Angeles fields to a home tion of that will schedule son in the hockey the Winter den Ice tomorrow Someone informed on the closeness league race may even call State militia tomorrow quell a disturbance that proach the proportions of a can revolution.

"PEACHES" HEADLEY

AFTER SERIES

Much depends on the outcome this game, particularly with the play-off between the second third-place teams due to start Winter Garden Wednesday

Hollywood wants in on that off and at present holds the hand over Richfield, but would like nothing better cut the Millionaires out of it take a slice of the melon itself.

The two-game play-off the second and third place will be total goals to a decision the second game booked Francisco, April 5.

This series out of the the winner will meet the pion Oakland Sheiks; April and 10, to open the Californ league play-off, best two out of three, at San Franci The third and fourth games be played here, April 12 and and if a fifth game is sary it will be played here, April 17.

Close on the heels of this come a series with the Vanco team, champion of the Pacific League, the winner to meet Canadiens of Montreal in an West classic here.

Amateur Mat Stars to Mee

The greatest group of mat artists on the Pacific Coast go into action in the annual cific Coast A.A.U. wrestling pionships, scheduled for the wood Athletic Club, Thursday Friday, the 18th and 19th inst.

Carl Johnson, Hollywood Club wrestling coach, will three champions: Everett 135; Perry Martter, 160, Ferguson, 175, in the coming Claude Newman, Southern nia 112-pound champ, runner-up the Pacific Coast champion last year, and Harold Dillon, ner-up in the 147-pound class, also represent Hollywood in championship encounters.

The Pacific Coast wrestling pionship meet is open to all teur exponents. Rodney Sprig lywood Athletic Club mat sioner, has issued a sweeping tation to all unattached, club college wrestlers. Application have been mailed to many local west coast institutions and procured by phoning either of Johnson at the Hollywood HEmpstead 1161.

Loynes's Craft Annexes Rac

HAVANA, March 30. (AP)—Ameri can speedboat racers today over a tranquil gulf course Malecon Sea Wall, taking five places out of the seven internat trophy races for boats of classes.

Miss California, Dick Loynes's class hydroplane record-breaking roared over the line for first in the Cuban Gold Cup main event of the day, after a second-lap lead over his tors.

Winners of today's events follow:

Outboard "C" class: Meran, 6:33 4-5.

151 cubic inch hydroplanes fornia, Dick Loynes, 8:48.

Stock runabouts, Mater V, class, 7:41 3-5.

Biscayne Babies, No. 23, 1:08½.

Two free-for-alls were won by Cyclone and Smiling Dan IV,

NAL TENNIS
RNEY ENDS TODAY

Coast pionships in both events Country favorites ble mar- d semi- ed. e men's Harvey structor, he Cal- co, who nd, re- d Nor- of the 13, and whelmed ck, 8-6, n will , to play- ween Walt clay- and Harris. tional his) to-

gether the quarter-finalists. most dogged battle of the four ings was the Wesbrook and meeting which the former scores of 11-9, 6-1, 6-4. surprising result was the easy quest of Norval Craig over Ferrandini, southpaw star, 6-1, 6-0. Snodgrass eliminated 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, while Kinsey Roberts, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Snodgrass and Wesbrook the doubles final in a straight victory over Roberts and Allen, 7-5, 6-2, but the Kinsey-Harris combination went four sets to inate Craig and Mace of the L. A. club, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The summary:

SINGLES

Quarterfinal—Snodgrass (Beverly defeated Harris (Burlingame,) 7-5; Craig (L.A.T.C.) defeated 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Kinsey (California feated Roberts (Del Monte) Wesbrook (Midwick) defeated (U.S.C. coach,) 11-9, 6-1, 6-4.

Semifinal—Snodgrass defeated 6-2, 15-13, 6-1; Kinsey defeated 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Semifinal—Snodgrass and Wesbrook feated Allen and Roberts, 6-2, Kinsey and Harris defeated Craig Mace, 6-4, 6-2, 2-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

2:00—Final men's singles, Kinsey vs. Snodgrass.

3:30—Final men's doubles, Kinsey and Harris and Wesbrook vs.

Hollywood Invitation Tournament for Women Begins Tomorrow

MATCH PLAY TOURNEY TO REACH FINALS FRIDAY

Southland Feminine Golfers Invade Northern Links This Month for Annual State Championship

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Hollywood's invitation tourney for women will hold the spotlight during the coming week. The event, best ball of partners at match play, will begin tomorrow with an eighteen-hole qualifying round.

This is one of the most important events scheduled by the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, and a large field is expected to enter. Match play will begin Tuesday with the finals on Friday. A special consolation round will be played Thursday.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR

Players may select their own partners and make their games for the qualifying round, according to Mrs. A. E. D. [illegible], chairman of the women's auxiliary. A handicap allowance of three-eighths of the combined will be allowed each pair. Partners, however, must be from the same club.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross and net in the qualifying round, for winners of all flights, and for consolation winners. The tournament is open to players with handicaps up to and including 26. The entry fee is $3.

BERESFORD CLUB SCENE OF STATE TOURNEY

The 1929 California State championship for women, played last year at the Flintridge Country Club, will be held over the Beresford Country Club course, San Mateo, April 15 to 19. The tournament is open only to members of the Northern California Women's Golf Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association.

The handicap limit is 18, and the tournament will draw the cream of California's women golfers.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the Riviera Country Club, who last year played brilliantly to win the title from a select field, will go north to defend her crown. Other Southern California women who are expected to compete in the north are Mrs. Dan [illegible] of the Brentwood Country Club, 1927 State champion; Mrs. Richard S. Edwards of the California Country Club; Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club, and Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, who recently defeated Mrs. Lifur in the finals of the midwinter tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club. That will give the Southland an ample representation in the northern tournament.

KATHLEEN WRIGHT WINS AT MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

POMONA, March 30.—Kathleen Wright of Flintridge defeated Mrs. [illegible] Pressler for low gross honors in Class A of the Mountain Meadows Country Club tournament yesterday in which an even 100 of Southern California's most noted women golfers competed. Miss Wright toured the eighteen holes with a gross of 81. Mrs. Pressler had a gross of 86.

Miss Wright's card:

Out ...... 436 345 555—41—81-1—80
In ...... 356 654 545—40

Mrs. Pressler's card:

Out ...... 554 775 735—48
In ...... 545 545 557—45—86-0—86

The low net prize in Class A of the tournament went to Mrs. J. A. [illegible] of Rancho Country Club, her card being, 93—11—82.

Other scores in Class A—Mrs. E. S. Browne, Lakeside, 83; Mrs. Stanley Clark, Rio Hondo, 85; Mrs. Mark Steele, San Gabriel, 87; Mrs. Paul H. Parrish, Mountain Meadows, 91; Mrs. Ike Wentworth, Rancho, 88.

Mrs. George W. Crook of Hacienda, with a low gross of 96, was winner of the prize in Class B. Mrs. F. E. Grumm of Santa Ana won low net honors with a score of 85.

Mrs. C. A. Herberts of Hollywood took low gross prize in Class C with a 107, low net prize being won by Mrs. N. B. Hanley of Redlands, with a 76.

Starring for Mountain Meadows was Mrs. R. W. Crook of Covina, who took her first lesson two months ago on the Pomona links. Mrs. Crook was fourth in low net, with a score of 78.

EDISON COMPANY TOURNEY ENDS AT MONTEBELLO

Golfers from the Laughlin civil department of the Southern California Edison Company have been awarded first prize in the tournament held at the Montebello Park course by ten teams enrolled from departments of the company. The winning squad, captained by G. A. [illegible], scored 4035 points in the series of matches, which were started January 12 and ended March 24.

SANGSTER AND COMBS IN FINALS

Youngsters to Battle for Pasadena Invitation Play Title Today

(Continued from First Page)

approach shots of approximately fifty feet and two putts of between thirty-five and fifty feet.

The card:

Par (Out) ...445 434 344—35
Sangster .....455 445 244—37
Lance ......546 444 344—38
Par (In) .....434 434 445—35—70
Sangster ....524 434 444—34—71
Lance ......534 443 345—35—73

One of yesterday's features was a hole-in-one scored by Charles Berdrow of Fox Hills on the 100-yard fourteenth hole. Berdrow defeated W. J. Woolson, 2 and 1, in a semifinal third-flight match.

Finals are scheduled in all flights this morning. Finalists in all flights with the exception of the championship flight will be eighteen holes.

Yesterday's consolation round for nonqualifiers and those defeated in first-round matches was won by Harry Duker of Royal Palms with a 78-10-68. Second low gross was won by H. P. Eastman of Pasadena, 85-15-71. W. A. Wegge, 88-18-70, and A. H. Martin, 88-18-70, both of Pasadena, tied for low-net prizes.

Mixed foursomes will be played this morning. Low-gross and low-net prizes will be awarded.

Following are the complete results of yesterday's matches:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
(Afternoon Round)

Dan Sangster defeated Winston Fuller, 4 and 3.

E. P. Combs, Jr., defeated Paul Lavelle, 1 up 19th.

SECOND FLIGHT
(Afternoon Round)

J. W. Morgan defeated Ralph Schmertz, 1 up.

H. A. Bingham defeated L. T. Henderson, 8 and 7.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
(Morning Round)

Winston Fuller defeated M. L. Bucker, 1 up 19th.

Dan Sangster defeated George Lance, 2 up.

Paul Lavelle defeated Gene Brown, 7 and 5.

E. P. Combs, Jr., defeated H. K. Bachelder, 5 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT
(Morning Round)

R. D. Schmertz defeated Jack Mackay, 2 up.

J. W. Morgan defeated M. C. Somers, Jr., 2 and 1.

L. T. Henderson defeated M. T. McCauley, 3 and 2.

H. A. Bingham defeated Ralph Dold, 1 up 19th.

THIRD FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:45 a.m., Sunday)

Clarence Shockley defeated Henry Mortimer, 1 up 19th.

Charles Berdrow defeated W. J. Woolston, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:40 a.m., Sunday)

E. M. Brown defeated W. Crabtree, 4 and 3.

W. G. Kellow defeated W. E. Schoonmaker, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:35 a.m., Sunday)

W. H. Magee defeated William Kuist, 1 up 19th.

A. W. Hookway defeated C. C. Henry, default.

SIXTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:30 a.m., Sunday)

J. Bassler defeated C. T. Campbell, 1 up.

D. E. Westerling defeated Dr. H. J. Forbes, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:25 a.m., Sunday)

Don Kay defeated C. T. Manahan, 1 up 19th.

W. D. Frederick defeated W. W. Crenshaw, 2 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:20 a.m., Sunday)

R. E. Durbin defeated C. B. Smith, 3 and 2.

Grover Inskeep defeated Al Klein, 3 and 1.

NINTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:15 a.m., Sunday)

A. H. Palmer defeated M. L. Joslyn, 1 up.

J. D. Hart defeated Thomas Lowry, 6 and 5.

TENTH FLIGHT
(Semifinals 9:10 a.m., Sunday)

E. B. Cappeller defeated O. J. Richardson, 2 and 1.

C. H. Grippen defeated H. E. Warren, 3 and 2.

LAKESIDE GOLFERS ENTER CATALINA TOURNAMENT

AVALON (Catalina) March 30.—The Lakeside Golf Club will be well represented in the Catalina invitational tournament for women, May 6-7, next, according to word received from Mrs. E. S. (Eddie) Browne of the Lakeside club. In sending in her entry, Mrs. Browne stated that officials in charge of the tournament could count on a strong representation of players from both Lakeside and Hollywood.

The Catalina invitation is to be an eighteen-hole, medal play at handicap, event. Contestants will be divided into four classes, according to their handicaps, and four trophies, for gross and net scores in each class, have been arranged through the sponsor of the tournament, W. W. Wrigley, Jr.

GOLF CLASS INSTRUCTION PLAN AT SUNSET FIELDS

Frank Dodson, professional of the Sunset Fields public golf course, is meeting with so much success in the matter of giving golf class lessons to fair co-eds of the University of Southern California, that he is now considering the opening of golf class instruction, both for men and for women.

In Southern California there have been many golf classes formed for the purpose of teaching youngsters how to play and in at least one case, that of the Fox Hills Country Club, a golf class for women, under the direction of Harold Hiser, has met with unqualified success.

[illegible] Chicago teaching golf in classes is not a new procedure. Eddie Loos found that he had so many appointments for lessons that he could not take care of all of his pupils. He conceived the idea of having three and four practice tees and giving three and four lessons simultaneously. This is the keynote of the golf class instruction Dodson would start at Sunset Fields.

At the present time he is meeting with U.S.C. golf classes of girls twice each week, teaching them the fundamentals of the game and getting them started with the right golf swing at least. Whether officials at Sunset concur in the idea of golf classes remains to be seen. He is to take the matter up with them this week.

EDDIE LOOS LEAVING SOON

Pasadena "Pro" Back on Eastern Job

Eddie Loos

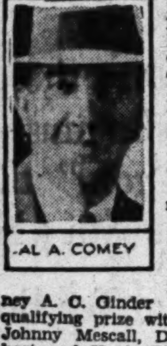
EDDIE LOOS, popular professional of the Pasadena Golf Club, leaves on the 15th inst. for Chicago where he will take up his summer duties. He will return to Pasadena in November.

While Eddie is away, the duties of "pro" at Pasadena will be filled by Leonard Loos, his brother, who is rapidly gaining prominence as a golf instructor.

GINDER IS LEADER AT FOX HILLS

Wins Qualifying Round of Spring Handicap Tourney; Three Tie for Second

Fox Hills Country Club members are having their share of tournament competition these days with the spring handicap following on the heels of the club championship event, won by Bob Robinson. In addition Fox Hills golfers played an interclub match this week at Potrero and a return event will be staged at Fox Hills on April 17.


AL A. COMEY

In the spring handicap tourney A. C. Ginder won low gross qualifying prize with three golfers, Johnny Mescall, Dr. C. K. Manhart and H. A. Bingham tied for second. R. H. Speicher with 78—12—66 turned in the lowest net card and as a result will have his handicap adjusted at the conclusion of the present tournament.

Qualifying scores at Fox Hills in the spring handicap tourney are reported by Manager Jess Puryear as follows:

76, A. C. Ginder; 77, H. A. Bingham, Johnny Mescall, Dr. C. K. Manhart; 78, R. H. Speicher; 80, J. B. Clarke; 81, Bill Kendall; 82, J. Morton, A. M. Carlson, J. A. Clarke; 84, E. V. Weakley, R. Prier, J. C. Oldham, Jimmy Johns; 85, C. C. Towner; 86, R. S. Phillips; 87, R. Farrand, W. B. Koehler, George W. Browne; 88, E. V. Klinker, M. S. Thompson; 89, Chody Jennings, Floyd Sisk, Jay Jacobs; 90, Jud Wright, Lauren Dahl; 91, Dr. Lewis K. Sands, B. J. Morey, B. E. Schuch, Dr. J. Carson; 92, A. P. Dedricks, Marion Lewis, L. C. Bainard, L. H. Brown, Thomas B. Kennedy, N. Kendall; 93, H. E. Cripe, M. Parks, S. A. Weir, Lawrence Wolff, Jerry Gerard; 94, E. E. Speicher, W. L. Jensen; 95, J. Hoppert; 96, H. Green, J. S. Mayan, George T. McCrosky; 97, R. D. Hopkins, J. A. Mattley, E. S. Budge; 98, J. S. Lustig, M. J. McLean; 99, A. H. Weir; 100, H. M. Lightfoot; 101, Stanley Kalt; 106, E. D. Ayers; 107; E. R. Simon; 108, E. R. Medows; 109, W. B. Krug.

EL CABALLERO PLANS WEEK-END TOURNEY

Dr. T. E. Sedden, chairman of the tournament committee of the El Caballero Country Club, has announced a thirty-six hole medal play tournament for Friday Saturday and Sunday, April 5, 6 and 7. Play will be in three classes, scratch to 7, 8 to 13, and 14 to 18 handicap.

The thirty-six holes of medal play may be completed in one day or two, according to the preference of the player.

Coleman and Stevens Defy Amateur-Pros

Tom Stevens, professional at the California Country Club, and Fay Coleman, Southern California Amateur golf champion, are isuing a challenge to any other Southern California club's amateur-pro team. Stevens and Coleman are particularly anxious to take on Olin Dutra and Chuck Ward of Brentwood. In their frequent practice rounds out at California, Stevens and Coleman have been defeating with fair regularity George Clark and Lester Coleman, holders of the Southern California amateur-professional championship won at Sunset Fields last winter at the commencement of the winter open season, taking them one-up on the thirty-eighth hole last Monday at their last meeting.

Agua Caliente Hopes to Sign European Pros

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) March 30. (Exclusive)—Baron Long, internationally known sportsman and hotel proprietor and a member of the trio, along with Wirt G. Bowman and James N. Crofton, that controls the destinies of the Agua Caliente interests, is going to Europe in May for the purpose of signing up, if possible, the golf champions of every European country, to play in the world's richest golf tournament, the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, slated for next January.

President Bowman of the Agua Caliente Golf and Country Club, intends to make a drive to the end that every country on the face of the globe that dallies with the ancient and fascinating game, will have a representative in the tourney. Of course, the splendid program of tournaments on the Pacific Coast that the Southern California Golf Association will sanction and supervise, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the season of 1929-30, will insure the presence of many champion and near-champion golfers from all points of the compass. However, Agua Caliente will not rest content with this, but will extend personal invitations to all the great golf stars of the world to show their wares in all the Pacific Coast tournaments of the coming season.

Billy Bell, who is now building the eighteen-hole championship course at Agua Caliente, hopes to have it finished in July, or by August at the latest.

RIO HONDO HOST TO "PROS"

The Rio Hondo Golf Club will be host to members of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California Monday. A regular weekly sweepstakes event is scheduled for the "pros," according to Ernest Martin, chairman of the tournament committee. The "pros" will be paired with eligible amateurs.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Just how many thousands of golfers are facing the new campaign with the fear of slicing in their hearts and the shadow of slicing over their heads is an impossible estimate. But their number is legion piled on legion. The hook may get you into more trouble than the slice, but the hook has a better feel and usually a longer run where the sliced ball has the taste of ashes and the feel of complete surrender.

BOBBY JONES.

Any scientist who can take the slice out of golf would be conferring a boon to humanity, since it is something that eats into the soul of such a human army.

How can the slice be cured? This is rather a large order, since a number of things can lead to this heavy malady. It might be of more benefit to take up the main cause of slicing, for if this main cause is cured there will be much less likelihood of any minor causes developing trouble. One famous expert says that the main cause of slicing is starting the club back with the right hand in control. Another says that it is not pivoting or turning, "leaving the left shoulder behind." It so happens that these two faults work together. The golfer who takes the club back with his right hand in full control is almost certain to leave his left shoulder behind, which merely means that the left shoulder doesn't pivot enough.

If the left side, left shoulder, left hip and left knee are turned sufficiently and properly toward the right on the back swing, then the right hand and arm will hardly have control of the back swing. If you watch most bad slicers you will see an almost total absence of pivoting or turning. They face to the left of the course to allow for the slice and keep their bodies almost rigid. When the left shoulder is locked or stopped during the back swing the golfer is almost certain to bring the club head across the face of the ball on the down swing. It is almost impossible under this condition to swing "from the inside out." He will be sure to swing from "the outside in." And the worse he slices the more he will lock or check that left shoulder.

The club head should be taken back on an arc slightly inside the line of flight and it should come down on an arc slightly inside the ball.

To get this effect it is necessary to let the left shoulder turn freely and comfortably toward the right on the back swing. One can do this and still slice for other reasons, but one will be much less likely to do so.

Here are just a few suggestions for those golfers who are constantly bothered, annoyed, harassed and dismayed by slicing:

(1.) Start with a square stance, not an open one.

(2.) Get the left hand more over the club shaft, with the back of the left hand showing.

(3.) Be sure on the body turn toward the right that the left shoulder isn't locked or checked or left behind. Let the left side turn naturally and easily, just as if you were drawing back of the left hand showing.

These three things will prove to be a big help in curing a slice.

The next step is to concentrate on hitting with the club head and not rushing body, hands and arms in too far in front of the club head.

McINERNEY CADDYMASTER FOR CALIFORNIA CLUB

The goal of a caddie's dream is said to be a caddiemaster, starter or assistant professional. Young George McInerney, a faithful bag-toter for several years at the California Country Club has been rewarded by elevation to caddymaster, succeeding Tom Clark, who recently returned to his eastern home. Alex Stephens, premier club maker and a favorite among the pros and amateurs, will continue to hold forth at the Cheviot Hills Club, where he has had the shop for several years.

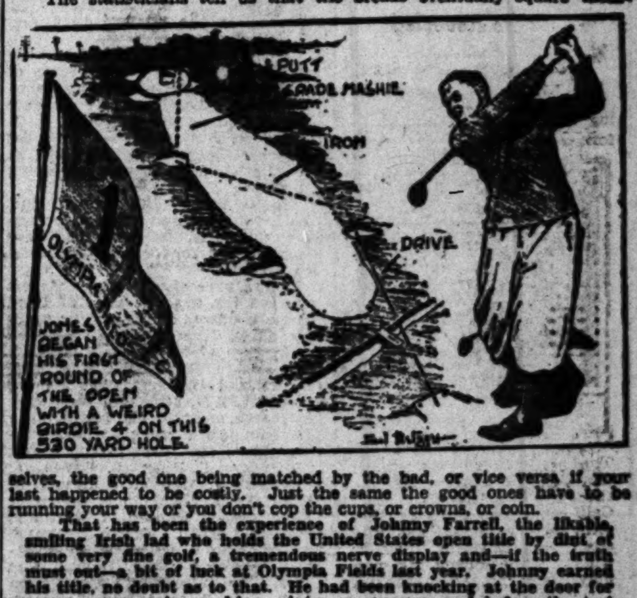
"BREAKS" HELPED FARRELL WIN NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

BY SOL METZGER

There is a deal of luck in golf. No champion ever won who didn't get the "breaks." They admit it. Mac Smith was assured of his first Los Angeles open and a perfectly good check for $3500 when his pitch to the eighteenth headed for a miniature Grand Canyon of a trap rebounded to the green from a small sign.

Tommy Armour holed a 50-footer on one green at Oakmont in 1927 to tie Harry Cooper, a putt that eventually brought him fame and fortune as he defeated Cooper in the play-off. And Tommy it was who took three putts from about six inches away in an early round of the Canadian open that same season. Since which Tommy has been using meticulous care on every shot, no matter how short and simple, until he has become noted for his slow play.

The statisticians tell us that the breaks eventually square themselves, the good one being matched by the bad, or vice versa if your last happened to be costly. Just the same the good ones have to be running your way or you don't cop the cups, or crowns, or coin.


PUTT
SPADE MASHIE
IRON
DRIVE
OLYMPIA
JONES BEGAN HIS FIRST ROUND OF THE OPEN WITH A WEIRD BIRDIE 4 ON THIS 530 YARD HOLE.

That has been the experience of Johnny Farrell, the likable, smiling Irish lad who holds the United States open title by dint of some very fine golf, a tremendous nerve display and—if the truth must out—a bit of luck at Olympia Fields last year. Johnny earned his title, no doubt as to that. He had been knocking at the door for many moons, rain or shine, winter or summer, and before the test at Olympia Fields last year he determined to produce his greatest links effort.

Fate was not so kind to him. He was paired with Bobby Jones the first day, which meant that a mob followed Jones and pushed Farrell almost into oblivion. Johnny carded a 77. The next day he scored a 74, a fine round with five short putts missed. The breaks were against Johnny. Then came his third round. "Good luck, bad luck," as the song goes, began to tell. Farrell produced a nifty 71. Then came the final eighteen. The big gallery was not present; the mob was chasing the leaders. Farrell, if thought of at all, had long since been forgotten.

The big test came on the fourteenth hole. He had gone out in 36, which was fine. But on the 433-yard tenth he went over for a 5. Johnny had been struggling for some of his pars. On this tee he was having quite a battle with himself. One should be calm in golf. As a result he hooked a screaming drive into the deep woods. His heart sank.

The gods of victory are sometimes kind. All the bad breaks of previous days, all the tough scrambles of the preceding years, all the tremendous pressure he had been under, vanished into th thin mists about him. Johnny's ball smacked boldly into the trunk of a tree and came tearing back out of the woods to the fairway, 150 yards away.

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Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande affords the complete satisfaction which only a fine cigar can give. Try a pair of them to-day.

2 for 25¢

Robt. Burns
Perfecto Grande

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

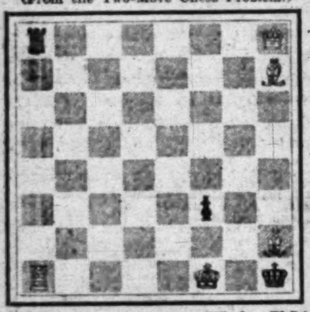
March 31, 1929.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 89

By G. Chocolous

(From the Two-Move Chess Problem.)

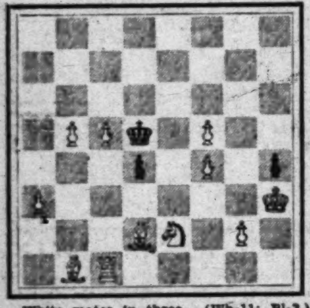


White mates in two. (Wh-5; Bl-3.) r6Q; 7B; 24; 5p2; 7B; R4K1k.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 90

By J. F. Tracy, Ontario, Cal.

(First publication.)



White mates in three. (Wh-11; Bl-3.) 24; 1PPk1P2; 3p1P1p; P6K; 3BN1P1; 1BR5.

Solution No. 87: N-Q5. Four mates by Q of which two are pure, meaning no square in the black king's field is commanded by more than one piece.

Solution No. 88: 1.Q-R. If K-Q5; 2.Q-Qch, if K-B6; 3.N-R4 mate! If others, 2.QxNch, etc.

Solvers' list: H. W. Isham; H. V. S. Hubbard; W. B. Tudor; Walter L. Koethen; C. F. King; Elmer L. Ferguson; Lawrence W. Dunkin; Arthur L. MacKaye; Charles Broughton; Ben Sellmeijer; LeGuay Beynon; B. L. Conners; George F. Berry; J. O. Dodge; D. Mellinkoff; Isabel Cole; Effie M. Fleming; Fred Biebesheimer; Carl B. Oustad; P. J. Wellmuth; J. F. Tracy; Elizabeth Hillman; J. P. Walsh; Louis Sheppard.

The Pasadena Junior College has formed a chess club with Richard Alderson as president, who writes in for permission to reprint some of our problems in their school paper. Certainly.

Friday night, the 22nd inst., at the Pasadena Chess Club, now located at the Maryland Hotel, a simultaneous exhibition was given by Sidney Weinbaum, 1928 champion of Los Angeles. Against twenty-two players his score was 16 wins, 4 losses, to C. J. Shultz, A. L. Cavell, George F. Berry and A. V. Taylor; 2 draws, with A. B. Ritchey and Miss LaVieve M. Hines, the latter getting a perpetual check by the clever sacrifice of a knight.

The local club's minor tourney started last night. Most of the games will be played on Saturday nights. The two leading players at the finish will have earned their entry in the club's major tourney next winter.

In the very first round of the big 1924 New York international tourney, Janowski surprised the spectators with the manner in which he held Capablanca even. White sprang a new move in a Queen's Gambit Declined upon the then world's champion, who eventually was glad to sacrifice a knight to force a draw by perpetual check, thereby relieving himself of an otherwise unsatisfactory position.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 106

Q. G. Declined

White Janowski					Black Capablanca
1.	P-Q4	P-Q4	11.	B-B4	NxB
2.	N-KB3	N-KB3	12.	PxN	N-N3
3.	P-B4	P-K3	13.	B-Q3	N-Q4
4.	N-B3	B-K2(a)	14.	P-N3	Q-K
5.	B-N5	Cas.	15.	Q-Q3	Q-R4
6.	P-K3	QN-Q2	16.	B-Q	B-N5(d)
7.	R-B	P-B3	17.	Cas.	BxN
8.	B-Q3	PxP	18.	PxB	NxKBP(e)
9.	BxBP	N-Q4	19.	PxN	Q-N5ch
10.	P-KR4(b)	P-B3(c)	20.	K-R(f)	Drawn.

NOTES BY ALEKHIN

(a) Of greater promise than this antiquated method seems to be P-B3 so as to meet 5.P-K3 with QN-Q2; 6.B-Q3, PxP; 7.BxBP, P-QN4; 8.B-Q3, P-QR3 followed by P-QB4.

(b) If this is not a new move (in these days one can hardly make such a claim for sooner or later some one will come forward and claim black on white that he used this move decades ago in some Class C tourney and hence claim parental recognition,) it has nevertheless been well forgotten. Doubtless it is more promising than 10.BxB, QxB; 11.Castles, etc.

(c) This weakening of the K3sq is not justified and causes embarrassment to black. Instead he should have held the position in abeyance while completing his development.

(d) In order to meet 17.N-K5 favorably with Q-B4, (the pin preventing N-K4.)

(e) Black now emerges from a somewhat precarious situation. White must accept the sacrifice or obtain no return for the lost pawn.

(f) Forced, since 20.KR2, QxBPch; 21.K-R, QxR; 22.B-B2, Q-R3; would lead to nothing.

Tomorrow night a dozen or so players from the newly organized club of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will visit the local club and be treated to simultaneous exhibition by G. S. G. Patterson, present Los Angeles champion.

World's Champion Alekhin has arrived in New York for a brief tour of this country before returning to Europe to prepare for his challenge match with Boguljubow in the fall.

HANDBALLERS TO GET IN ACTION AT U.C.L.A.

Handball will become an active sport at the University of California at Los Angeles Tuesday when Coach Pat Maloney's varsity handball experts engage in their first match as a recognized university minor sports team against the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. team at 7 p.m. on the "Y" courts. Carl Shy and Hubert Brier will be the Bruin entries in the singles matches, while Capt. John De Vere and Byron Webb will play the first doubles match, and Martin Depper and John Mulgrew, the second doubles contest. Three men will be held in reserve by Coach Maloney for the match with the Y.M.C.A., Dick Linthicum, Jose Reinosa and George MacAllavey.

HUGHES UNPOPULAR VICTOR

SAN DIEGO, March 30. (AP)—Tommy Hughes, Cleveland bantamweight, was awarded an unpopular decision over Raymond Montoya, San Diego, in a ten-round bout here last night. Ringsiders gave Hughes from two to three rounds with one even and the rest going to Montoya. Hughes knocked Montoya down twice in the final round to apparently catch the referee's eye.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 31 1929.

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be address- to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Among The Fans.

The tourney just finished in Chicago, which was advertised by E. J. Seelbach as the Seventh American Tourney, was won by Sam Gonotsky who defeated J. B. Hanson in the finals 2 to 1 and 3 draws.

There seems to have been a little friction developed among some of the members of the executive committee of the American Checker Association as the president, H. B. Reynolds, has advertised that the Seventh American Tourney will be held at Ceder Point, beginning August 5.

To return to the tourney just held, Mr. Seelbach expects to publish a book of the games and have them ready for delivery in about two months.

There were about twenty players entered the tourney, most of them being residents of Chicago or nearby cities. The principal outsiders were Sam Gonotsky, J. B. Hanson and Willie Ryan who won first, second and third prizes in the order named. P. H. Ketchum took care of fourth money. The scores made between the winners are most interesting so are given below: Gonotsky 1, Ryan 0, drawn 5; Gonotsky 1, Hanson 0, drawn 5; Gonotsky 1, Ketchum 0, drawn 5; Gonotsky 2, Hanson 1, drawn 3; Hanson 2, Ryan 1, drawn 3; Hanson 1, Ketchum 0, drawn 9. In addition to above scores, Hanson won from Whalen 1 to 0 and 5 draws, from Lem Ellis 2 to 1 and 7 draws. Ketchum won from Case 1 to 0 and 9 draws; from Scott 2 to 0 and 3 draws; and from Whalen 3 to 0 and 1 draw.

First prize, $160; second, $100; third, $75; and fourth, $27.50.

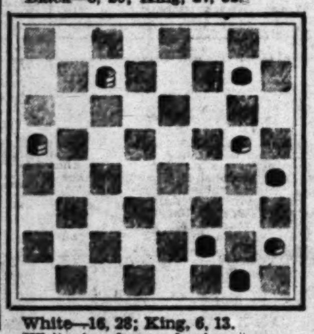
F. O. Payne of Seattle, Wash., expects to start a checker column in one of the Seattle papers soon. Mr. Payne is a brother of the late E. H. Payne who used to be a member of the local club.

PROBLEM NO. 1337

By W. F. Morrish

(The two problems this week were taken from the March "Draughts Review."

Black—8, 20; King, 27, 32.



White—16, 28; King, 6, 13.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1338

By B. Berry

Black—10, 16; King 21.

White—18; King, 23, 24.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1334

By G. H. Slocum

Black—10, 11, 16; King, 9.

White—20, 24, 28; King, 4.

Black to play and win.

9- 5	16-19	5- 1	1-19
4- 8	24- 6	8-15	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1335

By G. H. Slocum

Black—8; Kings 9, 22, 26.

White—6; Kings 3, 12, 28.

White to play and win.

6- 1	7-10	12-16	16-19
8-11	15-19	19-23	15-24
3- 7	1- 5	5- 9	W. wins.
11-15	8-13	13-15	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2384

10-15, 24-20

This was the fifth game in the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black—Jeruchemson White—Hanson

10-15	18-15	15- 6	8- 4
24-20	2- 6	19-15	25-30
15-19	15-11	13-17	4- 8
23-16	23-26	11- 8-c	30-25
12-19	30-23	17-22	8- 4
22-18-a	3- 7	23-19-d	25-21
6-10	11- 2	6- 2	4- 8
25-22	4- 8	15-11	21-17
10-14	2- 9	22-26	8- 4
29-25	5-30	19-15	17-13
14-23	22-18	26-31	4- 8
27-18	8-11	15-10	13- 9
9-13	28-24	31-27	8- 4
21-17	30-25	24-20	9- 6
1- 6	31-27	27-23	7- 3
32-27-b	11-16	10- 7	6-10
8-12	18-15	23-18	3- 8
27-24	10-14	7- 3	14-18
19-23	24-20	14- 7	8- 3
26-19	25-22	8- 4	18-23
11-16	20-11	18-14	3- 8
20-11	22-18	3- 7	23-19
7-23	15-10	17-21	8- 3
24-19	18-15	4- 8	19-16
6-10	27-24	21-25	B. wins.

a—27-24 is a more popular line.

b—Varies from the Encyclopedia, which gives 17-14.

c—11-7 is best and draws easily.

d—Looks like the loser; 24-20 looks like it would draw with care.

TRACKMEN TO CHEER FOR HUSKY OARSMEN

BERKELEY, March 30. (Exclusive)—When the Washington sweepsters vie with the University of California's world championship crew the morning of April 13, they will have at least twenty-two ardent rooters on hand.

This number of track-and-field representatives will be delegated here on that date for a dual meet with Coach Walter Christie's California varsity in the afternoon, according to word from Earl Campbell, Washington graduate manager. The team will arrive April 11. Although early plans were to send only eighteen men, a stimulated track interest in the north caused the decision in favor of a larger team.

BEAR PUCKS TAKE REST

BERKELEY, March 30. (Exclusive)—Following a most unusual record for their first season of competition, the University of California ice hockey team has laid aside their skates and sticks until next fall.

There Is Gold in Los Angeles' Enterprises

BACK in the early Fifties, when most Californians were digging frenziedly for yellow nuggets, one of the pioneers was calm enough to realize that food was far more important to the miners than gold.

He set about to supply that basic necessity. Within a short time he became the richest man in California, and, according to some historians, the richest in the world.

In the Los Angeles territory there are today more than two million people who must eat to live. They are eager to reward with "gold" the various enterprises which supply them with wholesome food.

Groceries, Restaurants and Tea Rooms offer opportunities for the man or woman who seeks an independent business, as partner or sole owner.

In fact Los Angeles holds opportunities to engage in any kind of legitimate enterprise.

You will find them listed for immediate investigation and action in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the

Los Angeles Times

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

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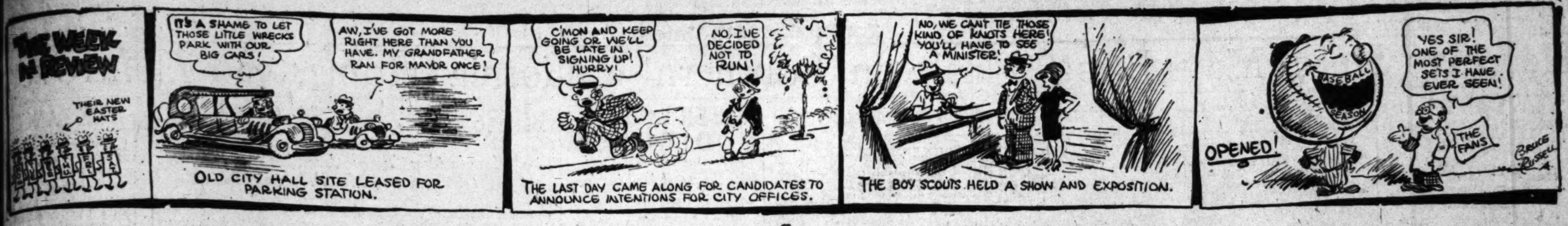

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
THEIR NEW EASTER HATS
IT'S A SHAME TO LET THOSE LITTLE WRECKS PARK WITH OUR BIG CARS!
AW, I'VE GOT MORE RIGHT HERE THAN YOU HAVE. MY GRANDFATHER RAN FOR MAYOR ONCE!
OLD CITY HALL SITE LEASED FOR PARKING STATION.
C'MON AND KEEP GOING OR WE'LL BE LATE IN SIGNING UP! HURRY!
NO, I'VE DECIDED NOT TO RUN!
THE LAST DAY CAME ALONG FOR CANDIDATES TO ANNOUNCE INTENTIONS FOR CITY OFFICES.
NO, WE CAN'T TIE THOSE KIND OF KNOTS HERE! YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE A MINISTER!
THE BOY SCOUTS HELD A SHOW AND EXPOSITION.
OPENED!
BASEBALL SEASON
YES SIR! ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT SETS I HAVE EVER SEEN!
THE FANS
BRUCE RUSSELL

The Weather

AST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN A: Fair today and tomorrow. Maximum temperatures for yesterday: 64—51.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

OUTE OF COLORADO RIVER AQUEDUCT WILL SOON BE CHOSEN

CISION RESTS TH ENGINEERS

r District in Southland Awaits Verdict

t Masses of Data Have Been Collected

ity and Pump Methods Both Possible

Y CHESTER G. HANSON

e are the engineers going to the Colorado River rainbow the shoulders of Miss South- California?

w to bring a water supply for Angeles and her sister cities the Colorado River is an en- problem the sheer magnitude and daring of which borders romantic.

Boulder dam bill has been by Congress. The required of States affected have the compact under which project is to be built. The Metropolitan Water District of South- California, an association of banded together to obtain a water supply from the has been formed.

ROUTE SOUGHT

is up to the engineers to how and by what route the aqueduct best can be built. several years engineering and crews have been work- the field making detailed and gathering data intend- how most advantageously this project over. Maps, sheets, statistics and field have been piling up in the Department awaiting the day it could be said with some of certainty that the Colo- River aqueduct would be built. Utah, last of the six States, the Colorado River compact, Van Norman, chief engineer general manager of the Depart- of Water and Power, gave or- his field and office men to their maps and figures up to to present to the board of the Metropolitan District, showing the four routes of the Colorado aqueduct into Southern Cali-

PARISON PLANNED

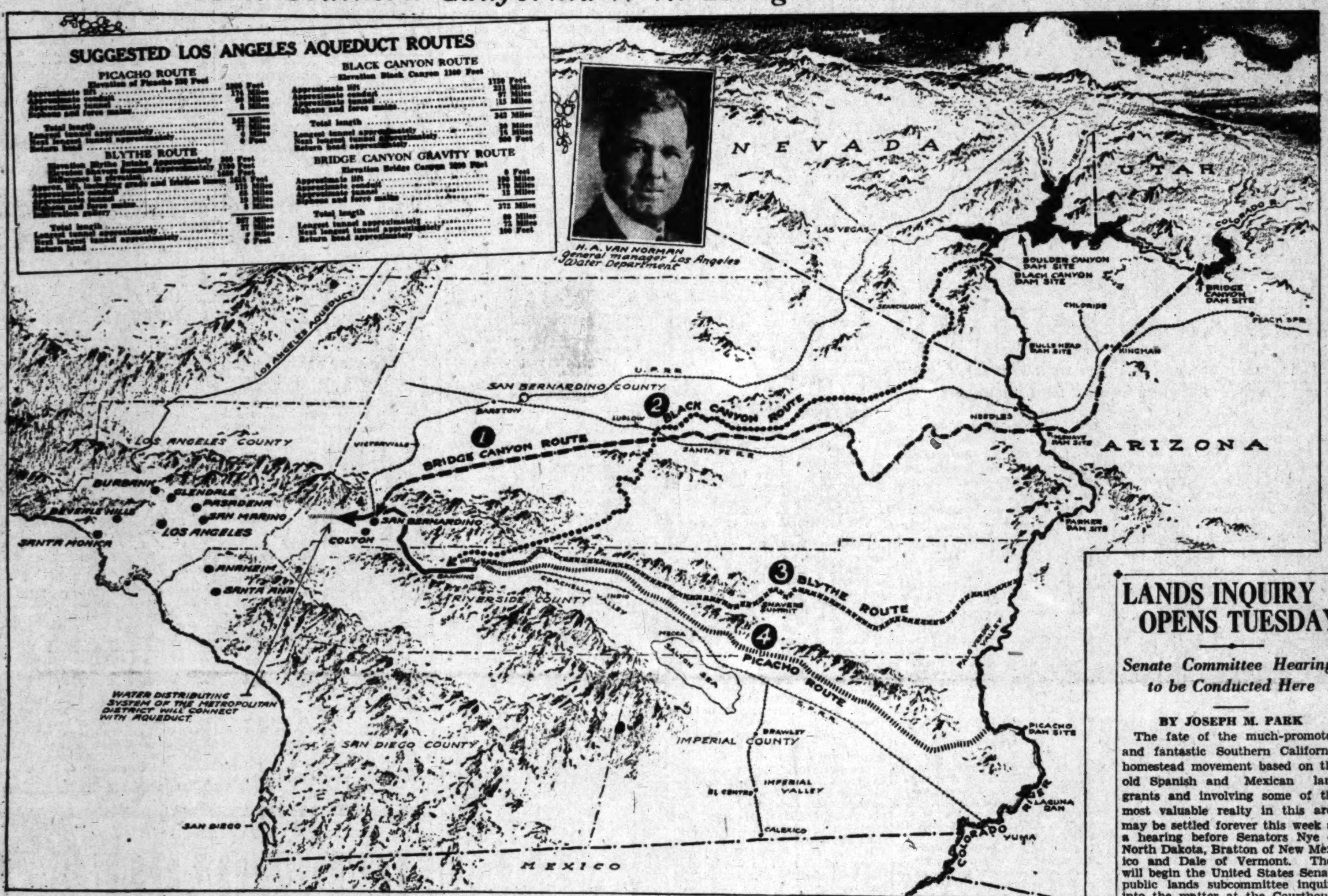
Van Norman, who grew up, in the Water Department the direction of its former engineer, William Mulholland, yesterday that the pre- survey work on every pro- of the aqueduct now to the point where be able to make a careful of the various routes consideration."

addition to the four principal that have been suggested," Mr. Van Norman, "our en- have made careful studies several other possible At present we have no par- route which we favor above possible ones. Our only is to select a route which the most feasible and prac- a physical and economic

expected that when our have been completed and all

ued on Page 2, Column 5)

How Southern California Will Bring Water Across Desert



Possible Routes for Colorado River Aqueduct Depicted

Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens has shown in this map the four principal possibilities for the great project's location. No. 1 is the Bridge Canyon route; No. 2, the Black Canyon route; No. 3, the Blythe route, and No. 4, the Picacho route. Cities marked by large black dots are those that already have joined the Metropolitan Water District.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SOMEWHERE ON THE BORDER.—I am spending the night at a little inn which would have delighted the soul of O. Henry. It is one of the few survivors of the old border days.

As a special distinction I am quartered in a room with a huge four-poster bed in what used to be the roulette room.

It is one of the local traditions that Col. Green of Cananea copper fame once lost $50,000 in a single night in this room.

THE OLD FOUR-POSTER

The room fairly whispers of the old days.

It is wainscotted with walnut up to the height of your chin, and, in one place the wainscoting is broken by a butler's pantry door, where they used to pass in the drinks from the bar—now a tame hotel desk.

The furniture is as old as the memories. In addition to the old four-poster walnut bed there is a walnut highboy and a heavy old walnut table.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The decorations are like Arizona—old things crowded by the new. There is a picture cut off a calendar of an Indian (who looks like Rudolph Valentino) singing a prayer to the sun from his birch bark canoe. Next neighbor to him is an old chromo of a very tasty and coy-looking Greek young lady leading the blind Homer.

An old colored print of a Scotch castle stares gloomily across at a modern framed print of St. Cecilia-at-organ.

An enlarged and astoundingly colored miniature of some forgotten belle who once graced this place stares sadly at a most modern young Sheba with the cigarette ad cut off.

In the corner is an old iron safe in which are locked who knows what memories.

SOUNDS OF THE NIGHT

I like to lie in the big bed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

LANDS INQUIRY OPENS TUESDAY

Senate Committee Hearings to be Conducted Here

BY JOSEPH M. PARK

The fate of the much-promoted and fantastic Southern California homestead movement based on the old Spanish and Mexican land grants and involving some of the most valuable realty in this area may be settled forever this week at a hearing before Senators Nye of North Dakota, Bratton of New Mexico and Dale of Vermont. They will begin the United States Senate public lands subcommittee inquiry into the matter at the Courthouse here on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The hearings will be conducted in the courtroom of Department No. 15 of the Superior Court.

Seven years ago the major so-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STOCKER ESTATE TOTALED

Former Clara Baldwin Leaves $10,098,528; First and Last Accounting of Administrator Reveals

Clara Baldwin Stocker's estate, as devised in her will filed shortly after her death February 27, last, amounted to $10,098,528.33, it was revealed by the first and final accounting of her administrators, on file in the County Clerk's office yesterday.

No mention is made in the accounting of the claims of George Winfield Stocker, who declared he was a son of the decedent, and, on those grounds, opposed the probating of the will. Probate Judge Archbald threw Stocker's claims out of court, stating that the proper time for him to advance them was when the court came to approve the administrator's report.

LAND HOLDINGS LISTED

Mrs. Stocker's real property is said to be worth $9,333,677.55, personal property $1,219,857.55, and cash in several banks, $764,850.78.

The testator owned 5424 acres of real property in Los Angeles county, valued at $8,097,820. This includes 1200 acres of the La Cienega ranch, worth $4,475,500, with an oil reserve worth $32,000; 568 acres of the Rancho Merced; whose oil rights are worth $25,000; 591 acres of the Rancho Potrero Grande; $245,600, 890 acres of the Santa Anita Rancho, worth $1,595,500; 413 acres of the Rio San Francisquita, $416,700, and 1723 acres of the Rancho La Puente, worth $966,170.

The ten-acre home place of the decedent, "The Oaks," is valued at $60,000 and a beach house at Venice, $20,00, it was said.

DIAMONDS WORTH $207,500

Mrs. Stocker's jewelry, mostly diamonds, is listed at $207,500; furs and personal effects, $20,000; railroad bonds worth $100,000, and a private Pullman car valued at $17,000.

The probable income of the State for the ensuing year is fixed at $453,200, including $53,200 cash due on a note. Probable indebtedness of the current year is estimated at $208,000.

The special administrators of the estate, Albert E. Snyder and Mrs. Rosebudd Doble Mullender, children of the decedent, claimed fees of $25,000 and asked that Francis J. Heney, attorney who probated the will, be allowed a similar amount.

MINNESOTANS TO MEET

The April rally of the Minnesotans will be held next Friday in the Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. The program will include vocal solos by Mrs. Catherine George, dancing, roll call, community singing and refreshments. All the Gophers are invited.

SUN RISES ON THRONGS OF DEVOUT

Southland Residents by Hundred Thousand Pay Homage to Resurrection

When the sun rose this morning hundreds of thousands of worshipers were gathered in the amphitheaters in the hills and valleys and cities of Southern California to pay prayerful homage in commemoration of the day that Christ arose from the tomb.

Easter services interspersed with spectacles in allegory featured most of the gatherings, while at some noted speakers were on the programs. Special street-car service permitted the many thousands in Los Angeles to reach the Coliseum and the Hollywood Bowl while miles of automobiles were parked along the streets.

At Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, several thousand worshippers camped last night and hundreds of automobiles lined the roadways as the pilgrims continued to arrive until the services started. Blankets and heavy coats were in order for the early arrivals, who sought the best seats in front of the speakers' stands.

The greatest crowd was congregating at the Coliseum, where plans were laid to care for more than 50,000 people. Special loud speakers were installed by the KFI radio station so that the music and voices could be clearly heard in all parts of the great space of the Coliseum.

John Steven McGroarty was the principal speaker at the Coliseum. Mr. McGroarty also will supervise the staging of his original pageant, "The First Easter," on the lawn of the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Coliseum services were arranged under the direction of the Community Development Association and the Philharmonic Orchestra. The vocal music was given by the combined glee clubs of the University of Southern California.

At the Hollywood Bowl the Glendale Symphony Orchestra rendered the instrumental Easter music, while the Hollywood Community Chorus supplied the vocal. The program was sponsored by Walter M. Fagan

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BYRD PUZZLE PAYS CASH

Fun and Money Offered in "The Times" Commencing Next Sunday and Running Seventeen Days

Entertaining, educational and fascinating, sum up the Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle which will give readers of the Los Angeles Times seventeen days of the most interesting diversion from the humdrum of daily routine, together with substantial cash prizes for those who are able to interpret correctly the simple clew given in each line of the story about the leader of that intrepid band of men now attempting to conquer the Antarctic waste lands.

The Byrd puzzle starts in The Times next Sunday, April 7, and the final installment will appear in the April 23 issue. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best presented list of answers a prize of $100 will be given. The second price will be $75, and third prize $50. There will be four prizes of $25 and five prizes of $10 for those in fourth to twelfth place, inclusive.

ATLASES USED

The only guides necessary for the correct solution of the story are the atlases and geographies found in libraries and in the home. Many readers of The Times are familiar with the Lindbergh Flight puzzle which was conducted in this newspaper during September, 1927. More than 176,000 persons of all ages and from every walk of life participated in the feature which is similar to the one dedicated to Commander Richard Byrd. Students, ministers, teachers, athletes, motion-picture actors, children, working girls, active and retired men and women, were among those who enjoyed roaming through the pages of the modern atlases for the answers.

In The Times Byrd Puzzle there are no trick questions. Each line of the story contains a missing geographical name to be found in the atlas. For those who are not familiar with this type of puzzle, a discussion and solution of the first ten lines of the Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle will be of assistance.

SAMPLE SUBMITTED

The story of Commander Byrd's life, ambitions and explorations starting with line 1 to line 10 inclusive are:

1. What (Butte in North Dakota) YOUNG MAN'S
2. Name is on everybody's (River of Montana) TONGUE
3. THESE (Town in Mississippi) DAYS
4. Who is the hour's (Town in Pennsylvania) HERO
5. Why of course (Islands east of Siberia) COMMANDER
6. (Town in North Carolina) BYRD.
7. Who recently set sail in the good (Island in Mississippi Sound) SHIP.
8. AMERICAN METROPOLIS (City of New York)
9. From our own (Local port) LOS ANGELES HARBOR
10. For the (Islands south of New Zealands) ANTIPODES.

Looking over the map of North Dakota and searching in Stark county you will find Young Man's Butte, north of the main railway. That makes an appropriate phrase "what young man's name." Then comes line No. 2 with a river in Montana. Searching in Montana near the southern section of the town of Rosebud you will find Tongue River. Then going on with the story, the small town of "Days" shows up in De Sota county, Mississippi, and for the next line we discover in Green county, Pennsylvania, close to the border of West Virginia the appropriate town Hero.

"BYRD" KEY WORD

Going to the extreme end of the continent east of Siberia, the island Commander is there to guide us to the best word to complete line No. 5. Directly north of the Soaring River in the northeastern part of Wilkes county, North Carolina, the tiny hamlet of "Byrd," gives us our solution of this phrase. In line No. 7 in the Mississippi Sound off the coast of Jamaica, there is the little island of "Ship," and of course, the answer to line 8 is obvious because we all know New York City and as the great American metropolis and no question can arise in our minds as to the perfect word for line No. 9 and Los Angeles Harbor is named without a moment's thought and again for the closing line, it seems hard-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

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Hearings Here May Bring Finale in Southern California Homestead Controver

SENATORS WILL SIT IN INQUIRY

Lands Movement Sessions to Begin Tuesday

Agitation Under Way During Lengthy Period

Many Valuable Holdings in This Area Involved

(Continued from First Page)

called Southern California "homestead movement" began. In every principal undertaking, records show, it has been wholly unsuccessful. The local United States Land Office at the movement's inception seven years ago found it to be entirely without merit. Subsequently the United States Land Commissioner in Washington arrived at a similar finding. So also did the United States Department of the Interior on a later occasion. Still later the United States Senate let pass into oblivion a proposal to give consideration to the movement.

From the local register of lands to members of the President's Cabinet, United States officials and experts in such matters repeatedly have declared publicly in substance that the movement has not even the shadow of foundation in either the realm of reason or in the province of legality.

LARGE SUM EXPENDED

Brainerd B. Smith, present register of the local Federal land office, estimates that in the seven years of the movement it has consumed probably $300,000 provided in sums of from $100 to $1200 by approximately 800 persons who have been led to believe that they could file a homestead claim against parts of about 175,000 acres of lands hereabouts which long have been the undisputed property of their rightful owners. He figures that a great number of the providers of the money consumed by the movement are women of past middle age.

Some phases of the movement, Smith says, have kept attorneys with sizable staffs in work for years. As long as the subject can be agitated, he says, persons probably will be led to believe that they have a sporting chance, by paying out a small sum, to establish a claim against substantial property, worth many times the amount expended.

The effect of the agitation, the Federal official says, will be as it has been in time past—many land sales will be interfered with and community development in the areas affected will be retarded, unwarranted uneasiness against property security and investment in places will be created and all told an incalculable deal of needless mischief will be worked.

SENATE INVESTIGATION

The Senate investigation of the situation to begin here Tuesday is the result of a resolution introduced into the Senate last January by Senator George of Georgia. It took some cognizance of the homestead claim filings in question and directed the Senate's Public Lands Committee to look into the matter. The work was undertaken by a subcommittee consisting of Nye, Bratton and Dale.

Various interests will seek to be heard at the inquiry. Because of the community interest at stake, the Chamber of Commerce has taken a hand in the matter. It is hoped that out of the whole will come an act of Congress which will serve to put an end to the condition under which the movement was worked up.

The origin of the movement is complex. Sporadic attacks on the Spanish grants have been made for years. In 1922 persons in numbers simultaneously began filing homestead claims against parts of the Irvine ranch in Orange county. It was asserted that the parts of the ranch were United States lands. In the years that followed other such claims were filed against San Fernando Valley lands, parts of Palos Verdes Estates, parts of the Malibu ranch, against lands south of the Malibu property and north of Santa Monica and elsewhere.

VARIETY OF THEORIES

In some instances homesteads were claimed on the theory that the lands are of the public domain because the ancient Spanish or Mexican grants through which they passed down to present owners were invalid under the laws of Spain or Mexico which then governed the country. In other instances it was asserted that the lands are of public domain because they were not originally included in the Spanish or Mexican grants but were appropriated by grant holders out of public lands adjacent to them. In still other cases boundaries were disputed.

The local Federal Land Office by law was obliged to accept the filings, charging a $16 filing fee for each quarter-section filed upon. The claims then were rejected and the fee returned. Apparently acting in concert a host of filers sent back the returned fee, insisting upon its acceptance. Approximately $10,000 of such $16 checks, some of them now 6 years of age, today are lying in the Washington offices of the land department, it is said here. Most of the filings are for a quarter-section, 160 acres, but a few are for forty or eighty acres.

REJECTIONS APPEALED

When the local office rejected the claims, the filers appealed to the United States Land Commissioner in Washington. He also found against them. They then appealed to the Interior Department. It held against them. The Attorney-General of the United States held against them also.

Then the situation was placed before the Senate through an investigation resolution introduced in 1927 by Senator Cameron of Arizona. Nothing came of it. Then came the 1929 Senate resolution under which the Nye-Bratton-Dale subcommittee is acting.

The substance of the various United States officials' opinions against the filers is that when the lands in question passed, along with a great area of the Southwest, from Mexico to United States, this government recognized the Spanish and Mexican grants then existing; that a United States land commission was appointed to go into the matter of grants; that patents covering the grant lands, then were issued as a result of the investigations; that by an act of Congress in 1891 methods were provided for threshing out challenges of the patents and that in 1896 patents then existing passed into absolute validity beyond further question.

This, it was ruled by the Federal officials in charge of such matters for the government, placed the owners of such lands in 1896 in secure possession of them. No better titles exist in the world than those titles were made to be. Various litigations among heirs and others having to do with such properties are declared by the Federal authorities to have settled every possible question that might be raised against the properties' titles.

So it was that all along the line Federal officials held against the homestead claims. Many of them openly were charged with acting corruptly on behalf of the land holders against the homestead filers.

"I have been badgered for six years in almost every conceivable way on account of my position," Mr. Smith said. "It has been about the same with the other Federal officials clear to the top. I hope the matter will go before Congress so that a law will be enacted making it necessary for a homesteader to show that the lands upon which he wishes to file are in the public domain. I believe it would stop this movement, that originates with fee-seeking agitators, and when it is stopped the problem will have been solved."

ONE CASE IN QUESTION

Mr. Smith said he has evidence showing that a person was induced to file one of the questionable homestead claims, then induced to give an attorney $500 to carry on the legal fight for the claim and furthermore agreed to give the attorney one-third of the property acquired by the fight. This, Mr. Smith believes, is typical of such filers.

When the Federal inquiry begins Williamson S. Summers, local attorney, will appear for some of the homestead filers, it was said in his office. The legend on his door below his name reads: "Executive Committee, Homesteaders of California." It was said there that Summers acts for a committee of about 100 homesteaders and that the executive committee is composed of about five persons. It was not deemed advisable by the office to make public the names of any of the committeemen.

Summers, it was asserted in his office, once was Attorney-General of Nebraska, and once acted as special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States in certain land matters. He is said to have come here about seven years ago. His office is in a suite of rooms in the I. W. Hellman Building.

Abundant Love Restores Them from Desolation

"Unknown" Mothers

Patients of Ruth Sanatorium, maintained by the Community Chest, who, but for its ministrations, would have succumbed to implacable disaster.

CHEST AGENCY SAVES GIRLS

Ruth Sanatorium Takes Them from Despair, Guards Their Identity and Gives Them Happiness

While nuns of certain orders remain cloistered and never show their faces to the outside world, that they may pray uncontaminated for the salvation of that world, and while Moslem women veil their features as a law of modesty, there are girls in Los Angeles who avert their faces from the gaze of the outside world for months at a time for still another reason. They desire to remain "unknown" for such periods.

The Ruth Sanatorium at 3931 Compton avenue, where they live during these months, desires that they remain "unknown" until they leave.

They have tasted the dregs of suffering. Many have contemplated suicide. Others have attempted it. Often in their earliest 'teens, they feel that their lives have been irrevocably ruined.

They leave Ruth Sanitarium, which is maintained by the Community Chest, healthy, happy, able to face life with clear eyes.

UNSUNG HEROINES

These "unknown" girls are unmarried mothers in some cases; and girls suffering from social ailments in other cases. Sometimes, when they enter Ruth Sanatorium, they are not only approaching motherhood — they are desperately sick from a far more terrifying cause besides. But Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, who operates Ruth Sanatorium without material or monetary compensation, has one prescription which saves virtually every mother and baby.

"The principal ingredient in the prescription," Mrs. Kerr explained to a reporter, "is Christ. The secondary ingredient is the best medical care that this city affords."

If ever there were unsung heroines in Los Angeles, they are Mrs. Kerr and her associates at Ruth Sanatorium. It is their simple belief that they must test their fath in God by serving those penniless, sick and forsaken girls.

NONSECTARIAN

The institution gains its name from a passage in the Book of Ruth from the Old Testament. The passage runs to the effect that the corn that falls by the side of the reapers is just as valuable as the rest.

Most of the girls have come from homes where either one or both parents have died, or where the parents have been divorced. Sixty per cent are between the ages of 12 and 17. The balance are between 17 and 21. In most cases they are committed to the sanatorium by either the Juvenile Court or the City Health Department. While religious instruction is offered, it is not compulsory, as Ruth Sanatorium is nonsectarian.

No girl's identity ever is given out. The quarters are light, airy, clean, but not large enough, according to Mrs. Kerr, to accommodate a sufficient number of girls. A campaign for a fund for a new building is contemplated.

DEVOUT THRONG OUTDOOR RITES

(Continued from First Page)

in co-operation with the Bowl committee and radio station KNX. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Harold Proppe, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood.

The services at each of the amphitheaters was opened by blasts of trumpets bugling reveille just as the sun came up at 5:42 o'clock.

Special traffic policemen were assigned to the services and when the last prayer was given the thousands of automobiles were enabled to leave without congestion.

At Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale more than 25,000 persons were expected for the early morning Easter services. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid delivered the Easter address.

More than 2000 children and adults in line carrying 8000 lilies, staged the pre-Easter lily procession at the Hollywood Bowl yesterday afternoon. This is the second year of the spectacle.

The purpose of the procession is to obtain lilies with which to decorate the Bowl for the Easter sunrise services. The procession formed at the lower end of the canyon and moved into the Bowl, passing over the Palm bridge and on to the stage. The lilies were deposited in receptacles and as soon as the ceremonies were over the committee under Mrs. J. Dudley Wedow and Mrs. Burdette Norton began decorating the Bowl with them. Francis William Vreeland is the art chairman.

An Easter-egg hunt followed the procession, the children of the Living Cross Choir participating in the hunt. Mrs. J. J. Carter was guest of honor and there was a talk by Mrs. Leiland A. Irish and Dr. J. A. B. Fry.

California Art Club Announces Painting Exhibit

The California Art Club announces an exhibition by the "Younger Painters" at Barnsdall Park, beginning tomorrow, and continuing for two weeks.

The "Younger Painters" wish it understood that this is not a student exhibition, but a showing of brush expression, carefully selected from recent works of advanced members of the arriving generation of professional painters showing the trend of today in art.

The galleries are open every afternoon, except Mondays, from 2 until 5 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon admission is free.

CLUB SPEAKER ATTACKS RURAL BILLBOARDS

Abolition of rural billboards and highway advertising was demanded before the Board of California Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. W. L. Lawton of New York and chairman of the general federation committee on rural and highway advertising, yesterday. Mrs. Lawton asserted that more than 250 national advertisers have indorsed the movement to free the highways from advertising signs and billboards. "Such restriction as we ask for will not hurt business," Mrs. Lawton told the club women. "Abolish all the rural boards and business would still have 99 per cent of national advertising at its disposal. The power of public opinion against the rural billboards is already evident in California."

STREET REPORT ADOPTED

The City Council has adopted a report of its Street-opening and Widening Committee recommending that $25,000 be appropriated toward the cost of two sections of the north roadway of Venice Boulevard which are to be opened. They lie between Cadillac avenue and Genesee street and between Ellsmere and Sierra Bonita avenues.

At the recent British Industries Fair in London were 1350 exhibitors showing British Empire products.

WATER ROUTE TO BE CHOSEN

Data Prepared for Line from Colorado

Decision by Engineers Awaited

Many Possible Courses Available

(Continued from First Page)

of the available data on this gigantic project have been obtained, a commission of the nation's most famous and capable engineers will be selected by the Metropolitan Water District to review the entire project and make such recommendations as they see fit."

FUND PROVIDED

In 1925 the taxpayers of Los Angeles voted $2,000,000 in bonds to finance preliminary work on the proposed Colorado River aqueduct. Up to the present less than $1,000,000 of this sum has been expended in carrying on the surveys and other work in connection with the project. This work was launched by Mr. Mulholland, builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Mr. Van Norman has been carrying on the work, the actual field surveys being under the immediate direction of E. A. Bayley, assistant engineer under Mr. Van Norman.

The Water Department has an entire division devoted to nothing but the Colorado River survey work, where countless maps are filed and field notes are kept. In the course of these surveys and investigations the engineers have surveyed more than 50,000 square miles of country, covering, roughly, that region from a line a short distance north of the Grand Canyon to the Mexican border; and from the Pacific Coast to a line well within the State of Arizona.

Of this vast area surveyed by the city's engineers, 18,000 square miles never had been crossed by a surveying instrument. Sixteen surveying parties have been engaged almost continuously for more than four years in obtaining these detailed engineering data. One hundred and fifteen miles of roads have been built into mountain and desert country as part of the survey work.

WATER DISTRICT

The Metropolitan Water District was formed under authority of the Legislature. It is an organization of municipalities which desire to participate in the project of bringing the water here from the Colorado. Each participating city pays a pro-rata share in the entire costs. Each city is represented on the board of directors of the district. A city holds an election and if the vote shows a desire to become a member of the district, it elects a delegate to the district board.

There now are eleven cities in the district: Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Burbank, Glendale, San Marino, San Bernardino, Colton, Santa Ana, Beverly Hills and Anaheim. Other cities have expressed their intention to join. W. P. Whitsett, one of the Los Angeles directors, is president of the board.

In 1924 the city of Los Angeles through its Department of Water and Power, made filings on the Colorado River seeking the right to divert 1500 second feet of water from the Colorado for domestic use by Southern California cities.

The Aqueduct, as tentatively planned, will have a capacity of 1500 second feet. That means 1500 cubic feet per second. This is estimated to be enough water for 7,500,000 persons. The estimated population of the cities now in the district is about 1,690,000. This water supply from the Colorado, together with water available to Southern California from other sources will meet the needs of 10,000,000 persons.

No official cost estimates on the aqueduct have been made, but what figures have been mentioned at various times range from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000.

MAP TELLS STORY

The map and table of figures accompanying this article graphically tell the story about the four suggested routes for the aqueduct. It will be noted that the routes fall into two general classes—the one in which pumps are required to lift the water to an elevation from which it will flow by gravity into the distributing system of the district, and the one in which the entire flow of the water from the river to the district is by gravity.

The Picacho, Blythe and Black Canyon routes fall into the first class, and the Bridge Canyon route into the second class. Each class has its own advantages and disadvantages. Which route will prove to be the best is for the engineers and directors of the district to decide. The point to emphasize now is that neither the City Water Department nor the district has any favorite route, they say.

The routes requiring pumping have the advantage of lower initial cost, because the routes are shorter and do not require as much tunneling. On the other hand, advocates of the gravity route point out that while their project will cost more initially, it eliminates an annual pumping cost of about $9,000,000.

DETAILS WANTED

E. C. La Rue, former district engineer for the United States Geological Survey and author of the Bridge Canyon route, has been invited to present to the directors of the district details of his plan for study and comparison.

In addition to this, it is expected that Mr. Van Norman will file with the City Water Board and with the district board a comprehensive report covering all of the work thus far completed in connection with the aqueduct project and will make some definite recommendations.

Just where the terminal storage reservoir will be located and the exact route of the master water main from which the distributing system to the various cities will be located are details that still remain to be worked out. Several tentative plans are being considered.

Ceylon fears that the giving up of chocolate by many women throughout the world will seriously injure its cocoa industry.

FIRESTONE PLANS SERVICE

Tire Manufacturer Turns Attention to Economic Distribution of Motor Necessities

Having brought the development of the automobile tire to its present high standard of excellence, Harvey S. Firestone, one of the world leaders in that particular industry, is today binding the energies of his powerful organization to the solution of the problem of distribution, not only of automobile tires, but of all the other necessities of the motorist.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE SR.

At the Biltmore, where he, in company with his two sons, Russell and Harvey, Jr., arrived yesterday for a brief stay in Los Angeles, the industrial leader outlined a plan of retail distribution of gasoline and oil, tires, batteries and the other accessories of the motor car that will become nation wide in its scope.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, JR.

"American manufacturers have given so much of their thought to the production end of their businesses," he said, "that today, we are the big nation of producers. But entirely too little thought has been expended in a big way on the problem of economical distribution. The gasoline service station is an example of what I mean. We find stations which are being devoted almost entirely to the sale of refinery products. This entails a waste of time, of space and involves costly overhead.

ONE-STOP STATIONS

"Just now I am devoting practically all my time to the promotion of what we have designated a one-stop service station, where every need of the motorist may be satisfied. Operated on a sufficiently large scale, such a series of stations can distribute the highly necessary products more economically.

RUSSELL A. FIRESTONE

"We have had an idea that the tire industry, amounting to some $800,000,000 a year, is a pretty big thing, but it isn't when you realize that the oil and gasoline business is a $3,000,000,000 proposition."

Already there are about 150 such stations in operation at key points in the United States, Mr. Firestone said. The purpose of his present visit to Los Angeles is to learn something of the need in the Southland of such stations.

The United States should have control of its rubber sources, the industrial leader declared. "Although there has been a slight drop in price the last few days, rubber prices have been going up in spite of the fact that the United States has about 100,000 tons of raw rubber in this country at the present time. Control of the source would bring about stabilization of price," he said.

Mr. Firestone waxed enthusiastic over the progress of his now famous rubber plantation in Liberia. "We have about 30,000 acres producing and another 50,000 acres have been cleared and made ready for planting," he said. The project embraces approximately 1,000,000 acres.

Thomas Edison's present experiments with plants designed to produce rubber or a rubber substitute, are far from being completed, Mr. Firestone said. He described a recent visit he made to the experimental grounds and laboratories of his old friend. "Mr. Edison has a plant now that produces 5 per cent rubber."

LIKES CALIFORNIA

The tiremaker, whose employees number approximately 50,000, celebrated his sixtieth birthday on December 20, last.

"I like California and her people," he said. "If it were not for the fact that California is so far away from Akron I would have my winter home here." Mr. Firestone is not a flying enthusiast. He made that clear when he said that he has made just one flight and does not care to make another.

Former Track Star Arraigned in Money Deal

Keith M. Lloyd, former University of Southern California track star, and F. S. Lloyd, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Ambrose yesterday on grand-theft charges and their preliminary hearing set for Thursday. Bail, set at $1000 each by Judge Ambrose, was furnished by Darcy Lloyd.

The two men, together with a third who has not been apprehended, are accused of obtaining $7368 from E. W. Campbell and J. P. Jackson, both of 1233 Citizens' National Bank Building, on October 11, 1927.

The two defendants asserted their arrest is the outgrowth of a business transaction involving the purchase of a gasoline service station on Vine street.

STREET PAVING URGED

Petitions have been received by the City Council for the paving of Union Pacific avenue between Velasco street and Esperanza avenue and of Denver avenue between One Hundred and Fourteenth and One Hundred and Fifteenth streets. They were referred to the Council's Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

DEPENDABLE

THERE'S no doubt in the doctor's mind when he prescribes it; or the nurse's when she gives Bayer Aspirin. Twenty-eight years experience has taught the whole world Bayer Aspirin is dependable! It's safe in anybody's hands; it has no ill effects. It always helps; it never harms. So it's folly to suffer from any of the discomforts Bayer Aspirin relieves so promptly. It breaks a cold in a hurry; dispels headaches, no matter what's causing them; eases sore throat or tonsilitis when used as a gargle. And how quickly it relieves the pains and aches of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or the systemic disorders so many women experience! Proven directions in every box. Bayer is genuine Aspirin. So be sure to look for the name Bayer.

BAYER

To Identify Genuine Asp

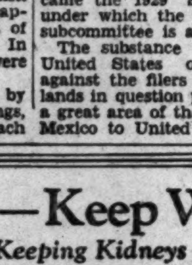
The Bayer Cross on every identifies genuine Bayer When buying it, look for the box, and the word printed in red.

Bayer-Tablets
Aspirin
Genuine

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of

Feel Well—Keep Well!

Keep Health by Keeping Kidneys Active.



TO enjoy health and happiness keep your kidneys working right!

If troubled with lameness and stiffness; constant backache, dizziness; scanty, burning, or too frequent passage of kidney excretions, and getting up at night, don't take chances. Regain health by helping your kidneys.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*, Recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Adam Schmidt, 2211 S. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I can recommend Doan's Pills for what they have done for me. My kidneys acted irregularly and the excretions were scant. Mornings I felt tired and without ambition for my work. My back pained and was stiff and lame. Doan's Pills suited me fine and I felt much better after using them."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

ANS ADVANCE OR BOYS' WEEK

l Observance to Begin on April 28

Meeting Will be Chief of Daily Events

r and Fitts Listed on Speaking Program

Week in Los Angeles will brated this year from April May 4, inclusive.

anding among the activities annual seven-day "reign of ," as planned by the Boys' Committee of the Council for motion of Boys' Welfare, will mass meeting at Shrine Temthe evening of May 1, "boys' loyalty." Youth will be enand fathers "educated" by gram combining merriment serious presentation of the -day boy situation in this

MAYOR TO TALK

representatives of every junsenior high school and school will be present, bringing his own father. The will comprise presidents bodies, captains of athand honor students. The side of the program will be nature of entertainment furby bands and headliners local theaters. The interaddresses will include talks Mayor Cryer, Joseph Scott, of Boys' Week Committee, Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

mass meeting, for which arare being completed by mittee comprising A. J. chairman, E. B. DeGroot, H. W. W. Tripp and Warntire, will take the place May Day boy parade that marked previous celebration of special week.

OTHER EVENTS

events scheduled for the include:

April 28, "Boys' Day in the ," when practically every church will have special programs and other morning or evening, feathe boy: A. L. Miller, Church Fedand Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Rochurches, chairmen.

April 29, "Boys' Day in the Liwith special programs at every Public Library in the city, other being scheduled at the same places day of the week: Samuel Ward-

April 30, "Boys' Day in Citiwhen boys will occupy all local, county and city offices for one Dr. James Steinberg, chairman. May 1, "Boys' Day in LoyalJ. Gray, chairman.

May 2, "Boys' Day in Indusvisits to stores, banks and facspecial luncheon gatherings and orof boys' clubs in industrial V. E. Stansbury, chairman.

May 3, "Boys' Day in the the boys taking the places of the and holding special assemblies; chairman.

May 4, "Boys' Day in Recreaout-of-door activities featured; chairman.

also will be a "Boys' Night on on April 29, with programs broadcasting station, under diof Glenn M. Tindall.

Boys' Week committee has been at work for several weeks prethe plans for the largest boy demever held in the city.

ILIARY MEETING SET

Woman's Auxiliary to the Industries of Southern will meet next Tuesday at in the chapel of the organiat 342 South Main street. known as the Kiddie will be the feature of the

Headliners of Stage and Screen

BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
AL JOLSON
SOPHIE TUCKER

LOYOLA BENEFIT "ALL SET"

Program Complete for Entertainers' Revel at Shrine Auditorium Tomorrow Night

Theatrical history will be written when a great cast of stage and screen celebrities present the Screen Stars' Gambol at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night. Final arrangements for the performance, which is being given by the motion-picture industry to finance the Arts Building at Loyola University, have been completed.

The three musical organizations obtained for the affair are the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra, and Ted Lewis's Jazz Band.

BANDS AND WRITERS

These three bands will offer every type of music from the classics to the hottest of modern jazz and to augment this phase of the program a score of song writers who are here to write special music for talking pictures will present the "Song Writers' Revue," in which they will play their latest compositions.

Irving Berlin has been engaged for the affair and he has promised to play and sing several of his latest compositions.

Special acts have been planned by many producers, among them Sid Grauman, Harry Rapf, Willard Mack and Gus Edwards. The exact nature of these presentations is being kept secret but those in charge of the gambol predict that each one will be a sensation.

GUEST-ARTIST LIST

More than a hundred guest artists have promised to appear, among them being Clara Bow, Reginald Denny, Jean Hersholt, Laura La Plante, Glenn Tryon, Ken Maynard, Eddie Leonard, Benny Rubin, Jack Benny, Olive Borden, Sally Blane, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson, Davey Lee, Monte Blue, Thomas Meighan, Grant Withers, H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Marion Nixon, Louise Fazenda, Sally O'Neil, Conrad Nagel, John Mack Brown, George K. Arthur, Josephine Dunn, Dorothy Sebastian, Renee Adoree, Anita Page, Joan Crawford, Lily Damita, Richard Dix, Adolphe Menjou, George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, Nancy Carroll, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Victor McLaglen, Mary Astor, Sue Carol, Lois Moran, Marie Dressler, Stepin Fetchit, Evans and Perez, the Pasquali Brothers and scores of others.

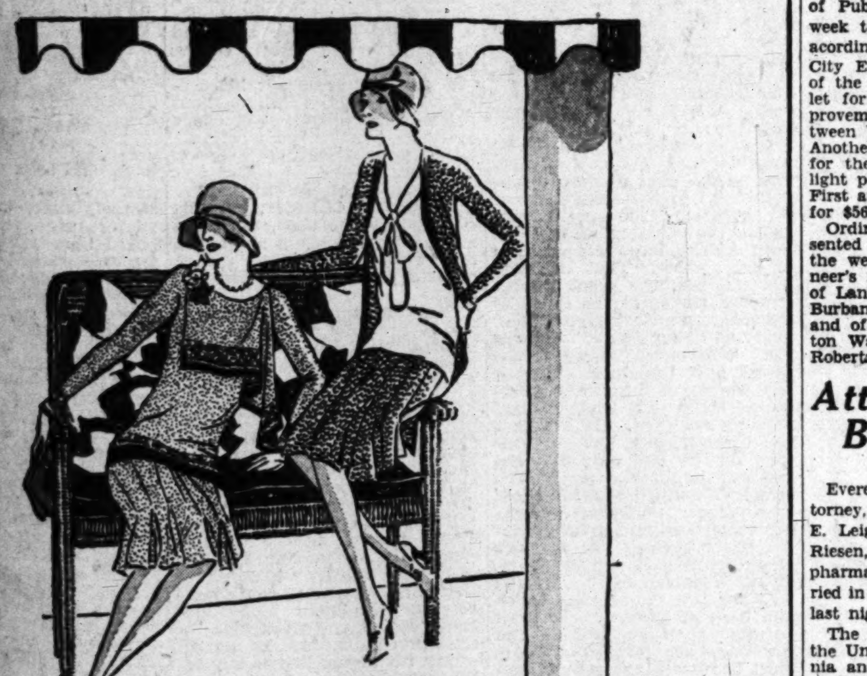
With a large advance sale already recorded, those in charge of the gambol believe that a complete sellout will be registered.

PLAN BOARD FILES PLEA

The Regional Planning Commission has requested the City Council to abandon the proceedings for the opening, widening and extension of West Boulevard at Redondo Boulevard, in the interest of economy and to further the development of the Major Traffic Street Plan. The commission's communication has been referred to the Council's Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

Palestine now has twelve motion-picture theaters.

The Woman's Sports Shop



Versatility is the outstanding note of the new three-piece ensembles. On the right is a smart model suitable for a variety of occasions. Worn with or without the coat it is equally chic, for the blouse has sleeves. A charming two-piece frock is illustrated on the left. Checks and prints, in silk

...$39.50...$59.50...$79.50

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

INDIAN SECRETS HELD IN ROCKS

Riverside Scientist Seeks Key to Mystery

Whole Story of Race Linked to Cogged Stones

Ancient Utah Tribal Seer to be Consulted

By the solution of the mystery of the origin and use of the Indian cogged stones, found in Southern California and other Southwestern States, there is a possibility that the entire accepted geneaology of the American Indians will have to be revised.

This is the theory of S. C. Evans, Riverside archaeologist, who has spent many years studying the subject.

In an effort to solve this enigma of American history, he will leave shortly on a trip into the wilds of Southeastern Utah. There, he has learned, lives an old Indian who might be able to assist him in his research work. This hazardous trip into the isolated Utah country will culminate labors of a quest that has extended over more than fifty years, the scientist said.

ORIGIN SECRET

Although more than forty of these stones have been found in various museums and owned by individuals, Evans has not been able to establish definitely either their origin or their use.

The recent finding of a picture of one of the stones in a Deerfield (Mass.) museum, has spurred the archaeologist on in his endeavors to trace their origin because, he declares, such a solution might change the theory of the origin of the American Indian.

If it is learned that the stones were made and used by eastern Indians, there is a likelihood, Evans believes, that the whole indigenous American race sprang from one type instead of several as hitherto thought.

LIVED WITH INDIANS

For many years Evans pursued his investigation among the Cahuilla Indians of Riverside and San Diego counties. Most of the stones are said to have been discovered in this region. He lived with them, entered into their ceremonies, and practically adopted their mode of life. But he was unable to learn a single fact about the origin of the stones, he asserted. He plans to revisit these Indians for a final search before leaving for Utah.

The trip into the wilderness will be made by train, stage, and finally, trail. The exact whereabouts of the old Indian, upon whom he is depending, is not known. Evans was told that that man actually exists while in Santa Fe, N. M., last winter.

The archaeologist is taking a chance on the authenticity of his information, he said, but in a quest of this kind every clew must be run down.

He has appealed to the public to help him . . . by writing of the rumors or knowledge of existence of these stones. The scientist lives at 675 Eighth street, Riverside.

Contracts Given for Public Work Total $187,032

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week totaled $187,032.69 in value, acording to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The largest of the week's contracts, which was let for $124,907.30, is for the improvement of Moorpark street between Vineland and Fulton streets. Another large contract awarded is for the installation of ronamental light posts on Main street between First and Ninth streets. It was let for $56,200.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the week, according to the engineer's report, for the improvement of Lankershim Boulevard between Burbank and Ventura boulevards, and of the south roadway of Burton Way between La Cienega and Robertson boulevards.

Attorney Weds Burbank Girl

Everett Leighton, Los Angeles attorney, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leighton, and Miss Marguerite Riesen, daughter of Walter Riesen, pharmacist of Burbank, were married in the Glendale Baptist Church last night.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Miss Riesen of the Cumnock School for Girls. Leighton's mother is well known as an artist and has won fame for her painting of Indian life.

The wedding service was performed by Rev. Franklin Gasser, brother-in-law of the bride's father. The newlyweds will live in Los Angeles on return from the honeymoon.

Friedlander to Stay Until New Official Named

Because Gov. Young has not as yet named his successor, Corporation Commissioner Friedlander, whose resignation was to become effective today, will remain on the job for a few days, at least. This was his announcement yesterday, following receipt from Gov. Young of a request that he remain on duty for a brief time, pending the appointment of the man who will succeed him.

"I have consented to remain," said Commissioner Friedlander, whose desk has been cleared of work and departmental affairs made ready for the new commissioner. "My understanding is that the appointment of my successor will be announced within a very few days."

Women of America are now using less foreign perfumery and toilet preparations than a year ago.

BYRD PUZZLE NOT TRICKY

Atlases and Geographies Only Keys Needed in Quest of "The Times" Cash Awards

(Continued from First Page)

ly necessary to consult the atlas for the Antipodes are the Islands South of New Zealand.

And so this educational and fascinating game goes along for seventeen days with every installment of ten lines giving the contestant a new and tantalizing appeal to their brain potentiality. Even though you may become puzzled about the word in some line, don't think that you have arrived at the barrier because the prizes on the Byrd puzzle are awarded on the greatest number of correct answers.

HOUSEWIFE AUTHOR

The Byrd puzzle was written exclusively for Times readers by Mrs. Clara P. Wright, 762 North Virgil avenue, Los Angeles, who has made a study of geographic locations for many years.

Rules for the contest and the opening installments of the Byrd story will be published in the Los Angeles Times next Sunday when the puzzle officially will open. Many of the public libraries are making special arrangements in their map departments to accommodate those persons who will make use of geographies and atlases during the days that the Byrd puzzle appears in The Times.

No answers are to be sent to The Times until the final installment of the Byrd puzzle is published. Any additional information may be obtained from the "Byrd Flight Puzzle Editor," Los Angeles Times.

ACTRESS TO BE SEEN IN FILMS AGAIN

Mae Murray Will Return on July 1 to Cinema Field in "Peacock Alley"

May Murray plans a comeback in motion pictures. The path for her comeback after an absence of several years was paved yesterday when John M. Stahl, director-general of Tiffany-Stahl Productions, Inc., affixed her signature to a long-term contract.

MAE MURRAY.

Her first production, "Peacock Alley," will not get under way until July 1, it was announced yesterday, because of a vaudeville contract. Miss Murray and her husband, Prince David Divani, left yesterday for New York, where Miss Murray will start on her third tour on the Keith Albee Orpheum circuit.

The announcement of the signing of Miss Murray also carried a statement from Stahl that she is being paid one of the highest salaries in pictures.

Stahl offered the contract after hearing a test of Miss Murray's voice. Her first picture will have dialogue, singing and dancing. It was more than two years ago that she appeared in her last picture.

AUTHOR OF LAND BOOK GETS CALL

Prof. McBride of U.C.L.A. Asked to Write Treatise for South Americans

Because of the value which his book on "The Land Systems of Mexico" has proved to be to diplomatic officials and students of Latin-American government, Prof. George McBride of the University of California at Los Angeles has received a proposal from the American Geographical Society to write a similar study with reference to a South American republic.

Such an undertaking will entail an extended visit to the South American republic and a study of the archives of that government and other research there pertaining to the land systems and their effect on the social and economic life of the country.

Negotiations between the society's directors in New York and the president of the university are in progress with a view to financing the work. The society is prepared to provide a sum of money for Prof. McBride's study and to publish his manuscript when completed.

Calling attention to "the direct benefit which his former work has been to the American Embassy at Mexico in its study of recent land legislation, as well as to the Council on Foreign Relations and editors of various publications," the Geographical Society feels that Prof. McBride is uniquely qualified to prepare a treatise on Chile which will meet a critical need.

Harold Duncan Sued by Wife

Harold Duncan, actor, and brother of Rosita and Vivian Duncan, was sued for divorce by his wife Marjory, in a petition on file in Superior Court yesterday.

Mrs. Duncan asserts her husband used harsh language toward her and that on other occasions he wouldn't speak to her at all.

The plaintiff further contends that on July 1, 1926, he struck her without provocation. She says he wouldn't work.

The couple was married July 25, 1924, at Crown Point, Ind., and separated on July 1, 1928.

Attorney John R. Banta filed the complaint.

Attack Charged to Tilesetter

John Tremble, 25-year-old tilesetter, is charged with attacking Emma Laesser, 16-year-old high school girl, in a complaint issued by the District Attorney yesterday. Tremble lives at 3701 Bryson Drive, Lennox.

The asserted attack occurred on February 23, last, when Tremble is accused of striking the girl over the head with a piece of iron, causing a skull fracture, when she refused to enter his automobile.

Tremble will be arraigned before Municipal Judge McConnell tomorrow.

CRAWFORD'S SANITY TO BE TESTED

Father Slayer Asserted to Have Threatened to Kill Mother in 1926

First steps were taken yesterday that will ultimately result in a thorough mental examination of Jack Crawford, Jr., 18-year-old youth who shot and killed his father during a brawl Thursday night in the Crawford home at 1178 McKenzie street, Rose Hill Park.

Early yesterday a murder complaint was issued against the boy, who made a complete confession of the crime to authorities Friday, by Assistant Chief Deputy District-Attorney Jordan that was signed by Detective-Lieutenant Bradley, one of the investigating officers.

Young Crawford was then arraigned on the charge in Municipal Judge Ambrose's court and date of his preliminary hearing set for April 9 at 9:45 a.m.

These preliminaries dispensed with, the authorities were in a position to remove the accused youth from the City Jail, where all prisoners necessarily remain until after arraignment, to the County Jail, where he was placed under observation by Dr. Benjamin Blank, County Jail physician. Tomorrow, according to present plans, the prisoner will be removed to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital, where he will be under the care of alienists.

The mental examination was decided upon by Prosecutor Jordan after he was advised that police records show that the boy, as well as other members of his family, have police records, and that an insanity complaint was made against the boy in August, 1926, because at that time he had threatened to kill his mother.

In his confession to Chief of Detectives Cline, Crawford said that he shot his father because the elder man, in a drunken rage, was abusing his mother.

NEW AIRSHIP TO BASE AT ROSS FIELD

Goodyear Company Gets War Department Permit for Use of Hangar

Permission was granted yesterday by the War Department to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to use a hangar at Ross Field, the army balloon station at Arcadia, for one year for the assembling and operation of a nonrigid, helium airship. This officially confirms an announcement made earlier this month by P. M. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, a subsidiary of the Goodyear concern, to the effect that dirigible operation will begin here by June 1, next.

Mr. Litchfield stated that a 130-foot bimotored four-passenger dirigible is to be assembled here in May. It is to be flown daily in practice for one year, as preparation for inaugurating a dirigible service between Los Angeles and Hawaii and the Philippines. Mooring masts will be set up on various California flying fields for the use of the dirigible.

The ship is to be used principally for training pilots, and to study flying conditions. Some passenger carrying will be done. Mr. Litchfield said that the transoceanic airship can do sixty to eighty miles an hour as compared with a steamship's twenty miles. The new airship will provide transportation for passengers, express and mail.

Wire Shocks Boy and Then Burns House

A falling high-tension wire which struck a small boy yesterday almost electrocuted him then writhed about until it came in contact with a vacant house in the rear of 793 South Edgemont Drive, and caused it to burst into flames.

The boy, Robert Tatsth, 9 years of age, was playing in the rear of that address when he was struck by the dangling wire, receiving a charge of 2500 volts. In a dazed condition he was rushed to the Dickey & Cass Emergency Hospital, where he was found to have received severe burns on the hands and legs. He was given medical treatment, after which he was taken to his home at 718 Madison avenue.

The house, which was damaged badly, is owned by M. D. Parr, who lives at the Edgemont address.

NEW ENGLAND RALLY SET

The New England States Society program next Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, will be given by Jeanne and Joan Halamichek, violinist and dramatic soprano. There will be community singing and roll call, awarding of prizes and dancing. Former residents of the six States are invited.

Doug., Jr., Cast as Romeo in Play Revival

The diminishing ranks of Shakespearean actors will receive a new recruit when Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., portrays the part of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," which is to be presented by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten at the sixth of the Fortnightly Evenings with Shakespeare next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the music room of the Biltmore. Enid Bennett (Mrs. Fred Niblo,) who captivated her audience as Desdemona in "Othello" four weeks ago, will play Juliet. Mr. MacLean will play Mercutio with Raymon Q. Burgos as Tybalt and Peter Richmond as the Friar.

This group of modern-clothed Shakespearean artists has come a long way since the "Romeo and Juliet" in William Clarke, Jr.'s home two years ago.

Hostesses for Tuesday evening include Mrs. Eli P. Clarke, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Gurdon Wattles, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mrs. Edward Dixon, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Thomas G. Patten and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd.

Funeral Rites Conducted for 'Times' Veteran

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. yesterday for Charles Talbot Steward, 80 years of age, for many years an employee in The Times pressroom.

With friends and relatives attending, last rites were conducted in the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, funeral directors, by the Rev. Samuel Sutherland, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church. The remains later were cremated at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Stewart died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Isabella A. Van Cauteren, 559 East Avenue 28, last Tuesday morning of ailments attributed to his advanced years. He came to this city forty years ago from New York for R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, to install a rotary press for The Times and remained with the newspaper until he retired a few years ago.

DECISION ON QUESTION OF LAW SOUGHT

Attorney Aydelotte's Plea Expected to End Doubts Concerning Jury Trials

Determination of the question of whether the State can force a defendant in a criminal action to stand trial by jury is expected as a result of the filing in the District Court of Appeal here yesterday, of a petition for a writ of prohibition in the case of Attorney William Aydelotte, accused of grand theft. The petition sets up the assertion that the Superior Court of Los Angeles county has no jurisdiction to try the case at all and "in no event with a jury, the defendant having expressly waived a jury trial."

Aydelotte originally was tried before a Superior judge without jury and found guilty. A motion for a new trial was granted. When the new trial began the District Attorney's deputy declined to enter into a stipulation with Aydelotte and his attorney that the case be tried before a judge alone. Following failure of prosecution and defense to agree, the court ordered a continuance until next Tuesday.

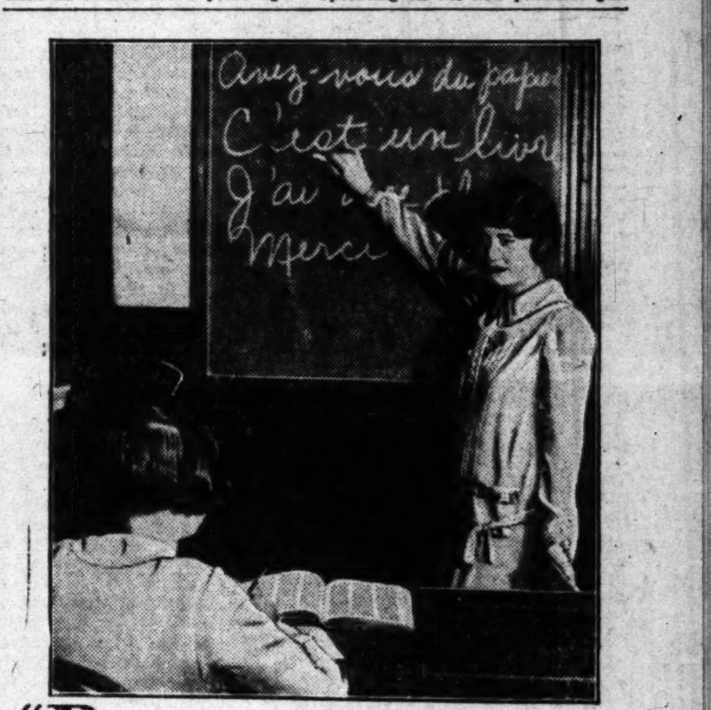
Aydelotte's effort to waive trial by jury is based on the amendment adopted at the election of November 6, 1928. His attorney is Arthur B. Rose.

Conference Held on Army Units

General conditions in California with regard to the mobility of troops and the strength of the same was the subject of a conference yesterday by Col. Henry A. Hannigan, who is detailed to duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on the Pacific Coast. Lieut.-Col. Frederick Louis Dengler, of the General Staff, detailed to the headquarters, Ninth Corps area, at San Francisco, and Asst. U. S. Atty. Peterson.

The question of strength of the various army units, their mobility and distance from the Mexican border was reported to have been discussed. The conference is said to have been a routine matter.

Nearly 900 trucks in France are operating on the new producer gas.



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"In that respect, my worries are over since I have been wearing Cantilevers. For a long time I had searched for a pair of shoes that would be comfortable for five hours of classroom work, and at the same time good-looking enough to be worn to and from school. Cantilevers are both—wonderfully so. They are, I think, a modern school teacher's modern shoe!"

MRS. A. ROBISON

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"I know what real foot comfort means and where it can be found."

"I have been an enthusiastic wearer of Cantilever Shoes ever since I purchased my first pair six years ago. This particular pair went through two years of solid service in the Chicago streets, which included about twenty blocks a day to and from El stations, up and down numberless steps, together with hard service in a Dispensary Laboratory.

"I am on my feet fully two-thirds of my time, so I know what real foot comfort means and where it can be found!" MIRABELLE NETHERWOOD

Can a shoe be both comfortable and smart? Any pair of Cantilevers proves that it can. Cantilevers *are* smart, graceful and beautiful. Come in and see the attractive new styles!

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Mrs. Ralph E. Chase
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FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
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(3rd Floor Paden-Pelton Bldg.)
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Sample each free.
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Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1929....183,898
Sunday only average for February, 1929.....260,681
Average every day gain over February, 1928.. 7,058

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. Isa. lx:1.

SAVE YOUR ROBINS

The game refuge bill as passed by Congress provides appropriations averaging nearly a million dollars a year over a period of nearly ten years. Under the program it is expected to ultimately provide at least 125 resorts in all sections of the country. By game refuge it is not meant to provide a haven in which politicians might play poker without interruption. What will be created will be safety zones for birds along the usual lines of migratory flight. We are trying to help nature and conserve our feathered friends.

ONE-MAN POWER

Mussolini and his associates nominated all of the 400 candidates for the Italian House of Deputies and all the voters in the country had the right to vote for all of them at once. But there was no way of registering opposition to any candidate or suggesting a rival. The balloting was very simple. The voter was given two ballots in little envelopes. One bore the word "Yes" and the other "No." He either voted for the whole flock or else he didn't vote. The nays were not counted. That is what they call a free ballot in Italy, but after all maybe it is what they want. Anyhow, they seem to like it. If they tried it here the roar that would arise from Pershing Square could be heard for miles.

WOMAN OF ADVENTURE

Woman explorer who journeyed from Sweden across Lapland to the Russian Arctic Sea with a team of reindeer encountered a temperative of 60 deg. below zero with a pack of howling wolves snapping at her as she urged her team to the utmost. Her pistol had jammed because of ice and she was pressed to the limit when she reached a friendly haven. It doesn't sound like boudoir stuff for dames, but it shows what a courageous woman may do when she craves a thrill. This same woman has crossed the hot sands of the Sahara and made the trek from the Cape to Cairo in Africa. She has shot her lions and tigers and slain her bull elephant and mostly she has journeyed alone—or with such native aid as she found from day to day. This Violet Cressey Marks has experienced temperatures ranging from 140 in the Sahara sun to 60 below in the Arctic night. This drop of 200 degrees might be considered a drop too much.

THE CACTUS

The humble cactus has become the rage in Europe. Belgium and Germany as well as other countries of the continent are sending to Arizona and California for these plants. Seeing others in wild haste to get it has stimulated our respect for it.

Possibly California will not carry the enthusiasm as far as foreign countries are doing. We have sat down upon too many of them to be filled with a great affection for it as a public institution. It has jabbed its sword into our shins upon too many expeditions. However, we are willing that it should be loved. There is no accounting for tastes.

Luther Burbank essayed to disarm the cactus and make it food for cattle. However, it has largely been but food for thought. Some say that it is reverting and is acquiring the military mind again. Nature seems to have a purpose in arming her life for defensive warfare. Most folks are against it.

The barrel cactus is often said to be a barrel of water to a thirsty traveler lost in the desert, and birds peck into its sides and knock the bung out of the hole to irrigate their parched throats. We do not deny its thoughtful and charitable nature. But as overstuffed furniture it is not a success. However, we are willing to return good for evil and have it protected.

The cactus is always picturesque—at a distance. It keeps the desert traveler on the jump. It offers few inducements to laziness. It makes good pictures to send back East. It has as many varieties as pickles. It can live without water like the camel in the desert—and is about as comfortable to ride. The wonder is with all its arms, it needs protection. However, we have gone into the peace business.

The cactus has its good points—too many of them!

GOD IN THE SUNRISE

The Easter sunrise service, whereby California praises God for the promise of life immortal, sublime though the thought that inspired it, has not been exempt from adverse criticism.

Some profess to see in it a disposition to magnify the sun at the expense of the Creator. Others fear it as an inheritance from pagan ancestors. One Times correspondent asks plaintively why any well-informed Christian attends these services?

Objectors, conscientious or chronic, are always on hand whenever a master musician adds a new note of harmony to an old tune. To take the Easter morn at the daybreak in the first cold touch of dawn—rather than defer the greeting till the more customary and comfortable hour—may seem strange and startling to those born to the older convention or unacclimated to California skies.

Certainly the Christian multitudes who travel dark roads to distant hills and far-off mountain tops to find their symbol of resurrection in the rising of the Easter sun display no wavering in their faith nor any obscure vision of the God they worship in the sunrise.

Over the return of earth's main source of life and light and warmth, the golden orb of day, traditions that antedate Christianity have woven spells of sentiment, of reverence and worship. We may call this spell heretical, pagan, idolatry—if our bent runs to calling names—when it is part of a worship un-Christian in its origin. But to glorify man's conception of God through his greatest gift to earth is not in itself a thing of evil.

If the Arab, strong in his Moslem faith, saying his prayer to Allah, his face turned toward the rising sun, deserves the name of pagan, at least he is a better pagan for this daily act of obeisance. Nor would a Christian be a worse Christian if like the Arab he rose at sunrise every morning to thank his God for the breaking of another day. Better to do it only on one day in the year than never to do it at all.

In the old Litchfield cathedral a massive candle containing many hundred pounds of wax is lighted every Easter morning and before this emblem a devout congregation worships on the Day of Resurrection. Yet who characterizes this as bowing down to a waxen image?

In thousands of churches loyal Christians thrill to the Easter music of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus and use its majestic harmonies as wings to bear their spirits nearer to the throne of God. Yet in this is no thought of magnifying Handel at the expense of the Creator.

And many other of our Easter customs come nearer paganism than worship of the rising sun. The very name Easter is taken from the Saxon goddess of spring, handed down to us from Teutonic mythology. And what shall be said of Easter rabbits, dyed eggs, Easter hats, Easter lilies or the celebration of Good Friday by eating hot-cross buns?

No rational being cavils at these social excrescences clustered around the central thought that makes Easter our first religious festival. Colored eggs and chickens to amuse the children and pretty new hats to please the fair; white lilies to grace the altar and candles and bells and strains of music to express our joy that He is risen from the dead and has become the first fruits of them that slept.

Every believer requires some outward and visible sign to express his inward and spiritual grace since the best of us on earth only see through a veil darkly. There is reason and to spare why in California we choose for that outward and visible sign the sun to whose benign office we owe so great a share of our present blessings.

In no other part of the earth does man know the sunshine we enjoy in this land for which it has been named. Nowhere else does the sun shine with so good a grace. Science no less than religion acknowledges that the California sun comes to us a messenger from heaven with healing in its wings. As though direct from the Redeemer himself it strengthens the sick, restores the weak and brings solace to the broken in spirit.

We owe the California sun a debt for the inspiration of the hearts and minds of those who have made of it an Eden and a Paradise. For the hope and faith and vision we see exemplified everywhere in this new Pacific civilization founded upon sunshine. For the poetry and love of the true and beautiful its actinic rays have infused into the blood of this coming race. And all these thoughts are foremost with us on Easter morning.

If this be pagan, make the most of it.

OLYMPIAD DISTANCES

Two Californians recently started for Geneva, Switzerland, on a mission of polishing up the plans for the holding of the Tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles in 1932.

The retiring council of the British Olympic Association has voiced some concern lest Olympic contests held outside of Europe be a failure. There seemed to be a fear that the international character of these sports might be impaired.

H. M. Abrahams says in the London Times that his country will dispatch the very best teams to compete in these world events. However, he sees a difference between sending men 260 miles to Amsterdam and 6320 miles to Los Angeles. In which connection it is fair to point out that the United States has gone to Europe seven times. The evidence does not indicate that our men suffered by the trip.

The New York Times stands valiantly by the Pacific Coast and says, "Mr. Abrahams's proposal that the American Olympic committee deprive Los Angeles of its distinction and bestow it upon New York or Philadelphia will not make a profound impression. From a climatic point of view California has superior advantages, except as regards the winter sports."

It may be recalled that the Japanese traveled 12,000 miles to reach Holland, the Australians, 11,000 miles; the New Zealanders, 14,500 miles. Then the athletes from India, the Philippines, Central and South America must receive consideration. Possibly even China may stop warring long enough to chip in.

However, not all Englishmen are against the Angel City. Lord Rochdale, chairman of the British Olympic Association, says that coming to our city will be one way of returning the support the Americans have given the European events in the past.

The French do not seem to be chafing the least on coming our way. They are loyal to their allies and propose to bet on their best. Sweden has already started a fund toward defraying traveling expenses to the Pacific Coast.

Hollywood is possibly the best advertised spot on the globe. If the athletes are at all like the delegates to the World Sunday-School Convention, last summer, they will hie to Hollywood to see stars before they unpack their track trunks.

UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR

We have had jazz, news, politics, prize fights and other broadcastings on the air. It has remained for the University of Southern California to start a college by radio. The new department has a curriculum and offers degrees. Students matriculate, study, flunk, yawn and do everything as in a well-regulated university.

All that is required is to listen in—unless you want a degree. Then you have to cash in and be examined. However, listening is the chief job of every neophyte who would be cultured. There is no short cut to education.

A university course is now in every home. The sitting-room or the bedchamber becomes the classroom. The farthest corner of the wide open spaces is a beneficiary of every course offered by the university. Size of classes offers no disability. The whole country is a campus and all may hear the bell ring at will and attend the big school of the sky. If a professor become dull, he may be choked off without impairing the scholastic standing of the student. However, to strangle the learned doctor may be to strangle your information.

The thirsty for knowledge may get everything from economics to religion. Indeed, by a twist of the wrist, mathematics, sociology, English, journalism, history, and kindred subjects may be acquired. The emphasis will depend largely on the voltage. Indeed, if the power be high enough it will be difficult to tune the culture course out. Some loud speakers may shout it at the crowd on the street. You will be educated while you walk or wait.

GREAT CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago has been planning to outdo all previous efforts in the way of great fairs by its centennial exposition of 1933. An architectural commission has been working for months preparing designs for buildings which are intended to be of surpassing beauty and utility. Three of the architectual units will be most impressive. These will house exhibits of the fine arts as well as the many conventions that will be held in the city during the year.

The dominant feature will be the great Hall of Science. It will be of the rather severe architectural type that has come into vogue of late years at the suggestion of those designers who hold that beauty lies in simplicity rather than in elaborate lines. The basic idea of the building as well as the exhibits will be the role of science in contemporary life, or its application to the various modern problems of commerce, industry, transportation, exchange, city planning and the administration of corporate and public affairs.

Efforts will be made to prevent the confusion in which the exhibits of so many expositions have been arranged, or rather disarranged. An orderly presentation will be made of effectively coordinated units.

What will challenge the admiration of the visitor will be the picturesque site of the great fair—a group of small islands in Lake Michigan near the Chicago shore, stretching from Jackson Park to Roosevelt Road. This will give a Venetian effect to the exposition, and the proposed decorations, lagoons, plazas, towers, terraces, moving sidewalks and other features will enhance the native beauty of the island scenery.

In planning the Columbian Exposition of 1892 Chicago learned much about designing and constructing buildings for a great fair. That was more than thirty years ago. It will be interesting to contrast the pictures of that old exposition with those of the ultra-modern one of 1933, when Chicago will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its civic existence. The Times wishes this ambitious enterprise great success.

PERHAPS IT IS JUST AS WELL

By James J. Montague

I always meant, when city life
  Had lost its zest and charm
To take my children and my wife
  And live upon a farm,
To breathe the bracing country air,
  To till the scented soil
And do my hard laborious share
  Of honest, healthful toil.

I thought how pleasant it would be
  Beneath the elms to drowse
While from the distance came to me
  The lowing of the cows,
To hear the cackle of the hens
  That wandered far and wide
The while the porkers in their pens
  In calm contentment sighed.

But I must lay aside this plan
  For rest and rural charm,
For after forty-five no man
  Can learn to run a farm.
To prone to nature's flinty heart
  Its secrets to discern—
I'm told by farmers—is an art
  Which youth alone can learn.

And since the husbandmen who bend
  To bind the golden sheaf,
Despite their learning must depend
  On Congress for relief
Those early wistful hopes I had
  Have somehow lost their charm,
So after all I'm rather glad
  I cannot learn to farm.

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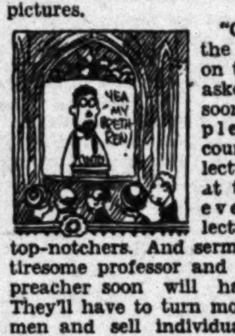
The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

YESTERDAY we talked with a college professor who is scared to death for his job because of talking pictures.


YEA MY BRETHREN!

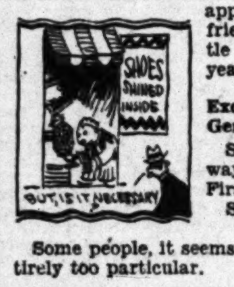
"Can't you see the handwriting on the wall"? he asked. "Pretty soon the complete college course in talking lectures will be at the service of every school—lectures by the top-notchers. And sermons, too. The tiresome professor and the tiresome preacher soon will have no hope. They'll have to turn motor-car salesmen and sell individual cars to all the high school and college students."

Our One Real Reservation

We want to enter the World Court,
Just bet on that and win;
Ah, yes, we want to enter it—
And not be taken in.
—J. B. E.

Putting on Dog

Every morning a handsome car with a dog in it drives out of a handsome house on Harvard street between Second and Third. A little way up the street the chauffeur stops it, and another dog trots out of a house, hops in, salutes the dog already there in friendly fashion and takes a seat beside him. Then the car drives on, returning in half an hour or so to let out dog No. 2 at his home, and then driving on to the home of dog No. 1. The owners of the dogs are not acquainted, but the animals seem to be fast friends (sometimes fifty m.p.h. friends) and the owner of dog No. 1 appears to be a friend of all little doggies which yearn for a drive.



Excessively Genteel

Sign on Broadway, between First and Second.

Shoes Shined Inside.

Some people, it seems to us, are entirely too particular.

As Read From a Passing Car

Lee: Women in great numbers must be in business these days, judging by two placards which appear side by side in the adjoining windows of two Santa Monica Bay District stores. The combined message of the two placards is:

Home-made Pies Baked by Women Cooks. The Product of 600,000 Hens Marketed Co-operatively.

S. H.

The Education of Mr. Leeside

Folks, we've certainly had some of the scales knocked off our eyes. We used to think of women's clubs sort of humorously. But we were allowed to tag along with Myra Nye to a Los Angeles Ebell Club luncheon the other day, and we're just coming up for air.

We'd had some idea of springing a pun about the forces of good and the forces of Ebell. But after we'd seen that wonderful clubhouse—they say it's worth over $1,000,000—and learned just a few of the fine things those women are doing, we felt too humble.

WE NOW UNVEIL OUR STATUTE!
EBELL

But we got one smile out of it. This whole great movement was started by a mere man—Dr. Arian Ebell.

The delicatessen men of the country certainly ought to erect a monument to him.

Big Business Women's Clubs

Dr. Ebell lived in Oakland, maybe sixty years ago. He got the idea which now seems quaint, but probably was true then, that married women too generally got shelved. He got together a group of women who wanted to help the world along. That was in Oakland. Now there are Ebell clubs all over the country—thousands of them. There are half a dozen right here, and in the Los Angeles Ebell alone there are 3000 members. Yet though the clubs bear the same name they have no affiliation. They are totally independent of each other.

We were told that this club has a scholarship fund which last year helped twenty-one students through school; that it has about $60,000 in its practical relief fund; that it operates Ebell Rest Cottage, in which girls and women who couldn't afford a rest otherwise get fine vacations; that it is doing a great deal for child welfare and many other really noble things.

L.A. EBELL CLUB.

It's pretty hard to reconcile that with the old-fashioned idea that a woman's club motto was "Gabble, gobble, git."

Dusk in Beverly Hills

A purple mist shrouds the far-off hills
As shadows creep softly by.
In the grove a bird its good-night trills,
Leaves whisper and gently sigh.

Then softly from twilight's dream-strewn aisles
Reluctantly goes the light,
In the deepening dusk a wee star smiles.
God draws the curtains. It's night.
G. R.

SEEING THROUGH THE DARK

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

Real seeing is done in more ways than one. It is neither a philosophy nor a science nor a religion as such, but any kind of real seeing is an experience and an art. There is physical seeing, mental seeing, and spiritual seeing. There is chemical seeing, biochemical seeing, mathematical seeing, social seeing, spiritual seeing. Each kind of vision named by these words is a real seeing in the personal experience of the seer. And in all the realms of seeing there has in every age been some keen-visioned person seeing through the dark.

Now all this seeing through the dark has fastened in our minds certain principles and convictions. For one thing it has shown us that what may be called the principle of the afterward runs through everything we know, both in nature and in human nature. After the sunrise there come the noons and the sunsets. After the autumn the winter, after the winter the spring, after the spring the summer. After the freezings, the snows and the frosts, in their seasons the flowers, the fruits, and the harvests. It is all in the established order of the afterwards. In all growth there is the principle and provision of the afterward.

All development in nature, human nature, and in all creative processes is but another name for the principle of the afterward. It is the central meaning of the whole germinal sphere. When anything starts it is started for somewhere—afterwards. Even Charles Darwin is as insistent on the principle of the afterward, at least with certain material limits, as the writer of the fifteenth chapter of I Corinthians is beyond the material limits. There is an afterward, a living tomorrow. That is good science. It is also good spirituality.

We have read a good deal lately about that kind and faithful woman school teacher in West Branch, Iowa, who had under her tutelage the making of a great President, to be, some forty or fifty years later. If the good woman could have seen his great afterward then, what an inspiration it would have been to her. One of the "Mayo brothers" came near being spoiled in his educational making. He was, when only a lad, turned over from teacher to teacher. Then a teacher of foresight and insight envisioned a great afterward for that fidgety, fussy boy, and patiently pointed him to the promised land. Now the world knows him because a teacher saw rising in him like a dim dawn his victorious and amazing afterward. It is the lure of the afterward that is the torch to immortality. If parents and teachers could see the embryo immortalities of their children and their pupils, what infinite values could be saved to this needy old world. Then would the pull of tomorrow inspire the toiler of today.

This "afterward" idea is not new. It exists in some form in all real religions. The human soul instinctively feels that if it had a further and larger and longer chance somewhere that it could finish some of the most worthwhile things that it started here. And after all, is it not just as reasonable that we should continue to live as it is that we began to live? Life's mortality is about as much mixed with inexplicable mysteries as its immortality. In fact, there are a larger number of inexplicable things about a useful life being cut short by death than there would be about its continuance.

The spirit of man is built for the everlastings somewhere. The atmosphere of eternity is on the soul. It is in the spirit of the great artists everywhere. That is why the hour of the practical finish of any great work may also be the hour of deep disappointment to the spirituality of its creator. The poem, the statue, the painting, all of them lag far behind the winged ideal of its creator. That is why Thorwaldsen, the great Danish sculptor, sighed at the finish of his masterpiece, "I fear I shall never be happy again." He saw the difference between the actual and the ideal. But he felt the same creative urge to go eternities past what he had actually achieved. He saw into the everlastings, but in this time life he had only material feet and hands and mallet and chisel with which to reach those everlastings. So Robert Browning exclaimed with great spiritual suggestiveness, "If a man's reach does not exceed his grasp, what's a heaven for?"

As for the resurrection faith and hope of Easter, there must be more than superstition and tradition back of that. There must be something worth believing in what so many millions believe. Even if it were tradition, a tradition of such wide influence and power must have a great truth at its heart. Tradition, something orally handed down from one generation to another, is not necessarily untrue or unsound. This is a fact completely overlooked by one Elmer Barns in his recent debate with a bishop. In that same debate he forgot that presumption is not philosophy. He deals recklessly in those dangerous pitfalls of logic, the "universal affirmative" and the "universal negative." Even the powerful negatives of Ingersoll and Hugh O. Pentecost could not unsettle the Christian religion.

A great thinker said some centuries ago, writing in a letter, "But some man will say, How are the dead raised up? And with what body do they come?" He made a wonderfully scientific reply for that far-off day, and equally so for this day: "Foolish one, that which you sow does not come to life except through a process of dying; and when you sow a seed, it is not the body that shall be, but a bare grain, it may be wheat, or some other kind; but God will give it a body even as it has pleased Him to give each a body of its own." That is more than Alger has said in all the volume on the "History of the Doctrine of Immortality." There is an actual resurrection of a wheat grain in the field. And the resurrection body of that grain sprang from a dead shell.

UNAFRAID

By Henry Christeen Warnack

I hear of a man afraid to die.
  I wonder why?
The violet leaves its bed of snow
To gladden hearts that love it so—
  And why not I?

Men think of death as the end of life.
  I wonder why?
The chrysalis leaves its grave to spring
From earth to air on radiant wing—
  And why not I?

Say to thyself, O Heart's Desire,
  As earth slips by:
I would not that my loved ones should weep;
All nature wakes from its appointed sleep—
  And so shall I.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Solve My Problems?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[*Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times. All public school classes are suspended for the week of March 25-29, for the Easter vacation, reopening April 1.*]

Often just the opportunity to discuss one's problems with another thinker will lead to their solution. Such an opportunity is offered to students in the class called "Problems in Modern Life," at the Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard.

Study and discussions are under the guidance of Milton J. Katzky, whose life work has been in realms of psychology, economics and the social sciences. His presentation consists of a background of psychology, with a consideration of some of the current economic theories and trends, and a survey of political, social and religious evolution.

Members of the class are invited to challenge any ideas or theories of their teacher, or rather, leader, for Milton Katzky makes himself one of the class.

Tuition is free, and there is no other expense. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE

A fascinating article in the Peking North China Standard describes the culinary arrangements aboard Empress of Australia, which arrived there a fortnight ago, for its round-the-world journey. One thousand passengers and crew eaters, during the 136-day cruise, are expected to devour 100 cattle, 600 sheep and 700 pigs and calves, 20,000 pounds of chickens and the same amount of turkeys and ducklings. Seven thousand pounds of coffee and 5000 pounds of tea will require 35,000 pounds of sugar; 100 tons of potatoes are used, taken on at Madeira and again at Algiers, and twelve tons of butter spread on 9000 pounds of assorted biscuits.

Oranges, grapefruit, pears and apples are numbered in the hundreds by the box, as are fresh fish, live lobsters. One hundred thousand pounds of flour will go into pastry. Flowers, dairy products, tomatoes and other vegetables will be put aboard at Madeira; fruit and chutney at Bombay; fresh fish at Yokohama and Kobe; while live turtles for delicious soup will come aboard at Singapore. Fresh flowers are ordered at every port, and at San Francisco there will be a general revictualing. Anyway, you housekeepers who ponder over how many onions and what piece of the lamb at the corner market—how would you like to buy for the round-the-world voyage of the Empress? W. B. J.

Canada and American Capital

Americans have been buying up Canada in chunks, and, aware of the coming copper famine, have reached out even to South Central Africa in their offer to acquire British properties. Rhodes and his empire-building seem to have been no more than pioneer work to smooth the path for the American financier and industrialist. In Canada, the mineral resources that make a treasure house of the wilderness of rock and brushwood and lakes that almost sever densely peopled Ontario from the prairie provinces, are an easy mark to the American capitalist.—[South Wales Post.

In the Field Museum in Chicago are two specimens, the largest and the smallest frogs in the world. The one weighs about ten pounds, and comes from French West Africa, while the pygmy tips the scales at such a tiny numeral that it takes 150 of him to make an ounce. He came from Cuba.

W. B. J.

For 100 years the diplomatic and commercial relations between Brazil and Denmark have been of the friendliest, the two countries recently celebrating the centennial of the commercial and shipping treaty signed in Rio de Janeiro in 1829.

W. B. J.

So far no one has entir plained the Easter rabbit.

And yet all national must go back to Adam the dener.

At any rate our railroad tables antedated the theory.

Making new laws mend the old ones broken.

Which American city the first to install "the towers of Ilium"?

Many folk talk about the ends of the earth; Byrd done it—both ends.

The man with ready must be the one who stall in installment.

There are few things certain in life than the we hadn't counted on.

Signs of the times: high cost of living; high cost of bank loans.

The woman who conquer may only getting a crick in the back.

This is the season ocean beach life saver to re-enter the hero class.

A California scientist that the moon is porous. of Swiss cheese, we suppose.

The reason that so Scotchmen get religion cause it doesn't cost them thing.

A woman has lost a necklace valued at $82,00 she wasn't a movie star. should be news.

Shall we some day be of those good old rock Republican States, Florida, ginia and Texas?

What the reckless craves is an ever new limit so that he may display ability to exceed it.

New York's Tammany hard time finding a new Other cities have a hard getting rid of old ones.

A procrastinator may buying a lot for so long only one he finally acquire a lot in the cemetery.

Paris has ordained a against feminine knees, has yet to be ratified by wood before it can be put effect.

It seems a pity that running for Mayor in fifth largest city has to tise that he has been "honest."

Marriage is a lottery many a man will take a matrimony who is scared death of a mere speculation the stock market.

Our big merchandise porlums now have night to teach courtesy to their ployees. Similar night for customers would unanimous.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

OVER THE SEAS

The gentle spring will
here, and brisk announcem
now appear, from
scarcely sane, that when
winter says good-by
board their trusty plane
fly to England or to
Again in public prints we'll
the yarns that make our
bleed, that make our
sore, concerning maids who
away to land in Holland
Cathay, and then come back
more. A thousand ships
search the seas for
damozels like these and find
clew or trace; their tragic
will not be known un'il the
trump is blown to end the
man race. I often wonder
it is that girls are thus all
to whiz on trips inviting
is there no father in control
chide them with a ten-foot
or lock them in their room
there no mother who will cry
shall not let my daughter
across the seven seas; my
will stay at home, I wot,
keep the cookstove good
hot, and shell the early
Is there no sweet and
aunt who will announce
nieces shan't as aviators
they shall not try to
abroad if they'd inherit
small wad that I've put down
brine." When some fair
sets forth her plan of flying
to far Japan, regardless of
pense, I marvel that she
the boss; her parents are a
tal loss, her friends display
sense. They wish her
speed when she goes, but
should hide her flying
and strive to make it clear
making pies is better far
sailing in a flying car to the
hemisphere.

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PRICE OF SILENCE

The negro preacher had fully concealed the fact had served a term in prison long years of upright living destroyed his fear of exposure.

One Sunday, on rising his sermon, his heart sank ing a former cellmate in one front pews.

Quick thinking was necessary fixed his eyes on the stranger delivered himself slowly and pressively as follows:

"Ah takes mah text from de sixty-for chapter hundre'th verse ob de St. John, which says, 'Den me, an' knows me, an' dem will Ah see later.'"—London.

MONEY TALKS—ESPECIALLY IN RADIO BROADCASTING

Rate Charged Sponsors Seems High but Costs for Stations Show Getting on Air Means Expense

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

When the cost of radio sponsorship was discussed in this col- a year ago, the local rates for station time varied from $7.50 hour over at KGFJ up to $250 for an evening hour on KFI. general way, the average cost of time on stations seems not have increased, although slight increases seem to be noticeable the item of station maintenance, and in the case of talent too, to a limited extent.

KHJ, of course, has raised its schedule since last year because of new station, studios and increased power allotment. The basic rate at present is $40 an hour during the day, and $125 for an evening sixty minutes.

KFWB divides its time classification into three categories and figures $60 for the day hours, $80 for evening and $60 for the late hours toward midnight.

KNX, 5000 watter, asks $75 per hour for daylight, $135 for the same period in choice evening time, and an hour for early and late evening courses. This represents increase because of the higher power. KFI, another 5000-watt transmitter, demands from $62.50 to $250 an hour, depending entirely on the particular time chosen between and the hour of midnight.

FIGURES QUERIED

Although this station's rates seem little high, the management says they are based entirely on local coverage, that is, from Bakersfield to San Diego, and not on distant reception. The station claims per cent of the listeners in Southern California. KNX, by the way, claims 40 per cent of the same audience. If these predictions are correct, then twenty-five other stations south of the Tehachapi altogether total only 9 per cent.

Of course, radio circulation at best only a haphazard affair. cannot be gauged the same way newspaper figures its circulation.

KFOX, Long Beach, says it asks rate of $100 an hour day or but this includes both station time and miscellaneous studio

KEJK, Beverly Hills, makes a flat rate of $30 an hour, including the announcing services and phonograph records, while there two night prices, for different of $100 and $150 including with the services of instrumental and vocal soloists.

PRICE TREND EVEN

KFVD, Culver City, carries $25, and $45 an hour for straight time for morning, afternoon evening, while KELW, Burbank, $60 an hour on the air, and KGFJ, Los Angeles, $40 for day and $50 for night hours.

KTM is asking $40 for its daytime hours, $50 during the evening $40 again for the late hours 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

In addition to the hourly basis are naturally smaller time divisions in half and quarter-hours. are even minute announcements for travel, amusements, and are "hot shot" prices varying from 50 cents to $2.50 a time. various quoted prices are subject to certain specified discounts consecutive programs, agency cash and other items. Additional charges also may be enacted remote control work, wire for hooking up with other and rebroadcasts.

The Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company schedule of $1100 an hour for stations, plus the cost of entertainment. Their basic red network of forty-two cities gets $9230 an hour, while the basic blue chain forty-three cities rates at $7690 sixty minutes.

This schedule is for night, local Daylight hours are sold for half of the above prices.

much for the cost of station There have been no notable changes in the price trend during the past year. The various stations have been genuinely useful in furnishing the latest figures. of them went even further that. One wrote that "so ought to sing for nothing," another said "Whatever it sponsors to broadcast it isn't enough."

ARTISTS' PAY

for the cost of talent. Of it all depends on whether broadcaster is selling his studio to a sponsor or whether he a studio force. There is variance in the figures. other words, a station may hire at a stipulated amount and then sell the services sponsor at perhaps half that

This is not the gyp that many believe, for the station is figuring the cost not of the mere on the air, but the time it the group to pick out its rehearse, and so forth. All is perfectly legitimate.

of the stations are on the plan with singers at $300 apiece and orchestra members from $65 to $135 a week Still others hire talent as and the line not only begins on the right, it winds around block for there are more radio than could be assimilated in years.

CHAINS PAY MORE

all-round blues singer gets a few songs on an hour program. Those who purvey the classics two or three times that Those who have some of a reputation get perhaps on national broadcasts often paid and some times for some outstanding

rate of instrumental and orchestra members an hour. But KFWB than this and pays $7.50 apparently thus getting talent than the average.

average for a vocal quartet run in the vicinity of $50 group one hour. But, at the this is not so much, for broadcasters seem to want to value and a quartet often a dozen numbers in an between orchestra selections, a vocal soloist probably be called on to sing only six times.

some quartets get only $75 but the average seems close to the $50 figure. is on a staff basis and hires its artists by the month. In dealing with sponsors they charge for four grades of talent ranging from $75 to $150 an hour, over the straight time cost of station time.

The basic groups of artists on the various stations include the orchestras, vocalists, and quartets already mentioned. For outstanding figures much higher prices hold sway.

Then there are sundry combinations, for instance, a classic trio of violin, harp and organ; a popular trio, of violin, organ and 'cello; a straight trio, of violin, 'cello and piano, and so forth.

The price trend for broadcast talent has evidently shown only a very slightly upward trend during the past twelve months.

MAINTENANCE COSTS

Competition in broadcast is rather keen and the cost of station maintenance goes up by leaps and bounds. The investment often runs up into six and seven figures in many cases.

A transmitter up to 1000 watts costs from $5000 to $40,000 and the science of sound transmission is progressing so rapidly that a sending outfit may become obsolete in six months or a year.

A metropolitan broadcaster may pay from $15,000 to $40,000 a year on the rent item alone. In New York and Chicago that is a fair average. In Southern California the amounts vary, depending largely on whether the station is charged for rent or whether it is placed on the ledger as charged to advertising (in cases where the station is part of a larger organization.)

Real superstations cost from $750,000 to $1,000,000. Pick-up equipment runs from $10,000 to $15,000 each twelve months, depending on the amount of outside remote or direct wire work.

LINE CHARGES

Line charges for telephone wires to carry programs can average $10,000 or $12,000 a year, while electricity for the same period of time can average easily about $15,000.

Depreciation must be written off regularly and this amount on a good many transmitters comes to $5000 or $10,000 for a single month.

Music and supplies, printing and postage will total another $7000 to $11,000 a year, and there will also be heavy items for insurance, taxes, patent royalties, composers' fees and various miscellaneous expenses.

Even the little fellow will have to buy microphones, two or three, and they cost from $75 to $100 for the old style carbon mike. But for the big fellow nothing will do but the very latest, which is the condenser type microphone, costing from $350 to $500 apiece.

A station with a dozen remote controls and two or three studios would need at least twenty, including two or three spares. In the long run every station will use this type because of its vast superiority over the old-type mike with its frying and hissing noises and inability to pick up all the high and low notes for transmission.

TUBES EXPENSIVE

Tubes in the sending outfits set the broadcaster back anywhere from $75 to $300 apiece, and some higher, and the life of them is only 1000 hours, which is not so much when you figure that many stations today are on the air eighteen and twenty hours a day.

This is only half of it, for there are studio furnishings and fixtures, salaries of operators, announcers, clerical assistants, continuity writers, librarians, staff men and directors, entertainers, and musical instruments ranging from perhaps a $40,000 studio organ to down to a mere $500 xylophone.

Yes, it costs money to broadcast these days and some of the broadcast fellows must be playing Santa Claus, for they don't all get a cash return on the investment.

New Edition of Radio Book Brought Out

The McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York has brought out a third edition of "Practical Radio—Including Testing of Radio Receiving Sets," by James A. Moyer and John F. Wostrel.

The volume is particularly well indexed and contains scores of useful drawings and illustrative matter.

There are chapters on vacuum tubes, the antenna, telephone receivers, audio frequency amplification, loud speakers, radio frequency amplification, transmission and other topics.

The volume has been kept nearly up to date since its first printing in 1924 and presents a practical book on the subject.

Curtiss Robin Plane Picked as Students' Model

Students of the Los Angeles Times-National Aviation School for Boys were introduced into the more technical side of aeronautics yesterday when officials of The Times and the National Automotive and Electrical School selected the Curtiss Robin as the airplane which must be constructed in scale as the crowning handiwork of the juvenile air enthusiasts.

Plans for the Curtiss Robin model with the Curtiss Challenger engine were delivered to the boys' school yesterday by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service and vice-president of the Transcontinental Air Transport.

Scale drawings together with instructions on the Curtiss Robin will appear in the aviation section of the Junior Times.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Easter services, including wedding; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.
KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; sacred songs, 3 p.m.; vesper services, 5 p.m.
KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 499.7 M.—6 to 7 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., music; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio vespers, 5:20 p.m.
KGFH, Glendale, 1000 K., 299.8 M.—9 to 10 a.m., studio service; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Christian Missionary Alliance.
KPPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.
KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.
KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

EASTER SERVICES

KFI—Studio 4:30; Los Angeles Coliseum, 5:45 to 7 a.m.
KFWB—Breakfast Club, 5:40 to 6:30, 7:15 to 9 a.m.
KGO-KPO—Volunteer Heights, Seattle, 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
KHJ—Forest Lawn, 5 to 6:30 a.m.
KMTR—Services from Manhattan Beach, 5:30 to 7 a.m.
KNX—Studio 3; organ 3:45; Hollywood Bowl, 4:15 to 7 a.m.
KPSN—Rose Bowl, 6:30 to 7:15 a.m.
KOA (Denver)—Knights Templar services, 3:30 to 5:30 a.m.

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.6 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KFI—Studio.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Breakfast Club.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Classic recordings.
KFI—Studio.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored hour at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Studio to 10:45.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored.
KPSN—Services, 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Studio.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFI—Cliff Gunning.
KFWB—Concert at 12:30.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Program to 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPSN—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan, soprano; Nick Harris, 1:30.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—With KPRC.
KMTR—Ensemble, 1:30.
KNX—I.B.S.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—Music from San Francisco.
KFWB—Wrigley Field game.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Seattle band.
KNX—Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Italian opera; First Baptist choir, 3:30.
KFI—N.B.C. hour.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Male quartet and orchestra.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Studio.
KFI—Biblical drama.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KPLA—Orchestra, Woodwind ensemble.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Studio to 5:30.
KFI—Church Federation.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—New York program to 5:30; Phil Baker and Ben Bernie, violin and accordion.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Concert quintet at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York at 6:15; Paul Kochanski, violinist, and Alex Brailowsky, pianist.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Chain.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. to 7:15; Chicago orch. to 7:45; S. F. orch. 7:45.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr MacIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Chain and Mary Garden.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWB—Concert orchestra.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Paul Finstein's concert orch.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Ballad hour.
KFI—Moore's concert orchestra.
KFWB—Theater revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.
KPLA—Salon orchestra from S. F.
KTM—Easter program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Luboviski Trio to 10:30; Stanford Glee Club, 10:30.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KFI—Orchestra and soloists.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.
KPLA—Billy Barron's orchestra.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KGFJ—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KHJ—Organ recital.
KPLA—Request frolic hour.
KMIC—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.

Show Designed to Cut Drudgery of Housekeeping

For the first time the annual food and household show will be expanded to include virtually every phase of household operation, according to announcements yesterday. The event will be held April 22 to 27 next in Ambassador Auditorium.

In addition to showing latest culinary achievements and new food products, the exposition is reported planned along lines of home decoration, electrical household machinery, gas appliances, furniture placement, color schemes for homes and new devices calculated to save steps in performing kitchen duty.

Members of the organization throughout Los Angeles and adjacent counties will give away partly paid food show tickets to their customers.

Evening Class Courses Listed

Evening college courses which will meet at university college in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, tomorrow at 7 p.m., include the following, according to announcement of the University of Southern California:

Hotel accounting, trade and transportation, petroleum technology, physical education, later Hebrew history, community organization, the romantic period of English literature, music appreciation, elementary Spanish and elementary Italian.

INDUSTRIAL LEADER TO BE VISITOR

John E. Edgerton Speaks Several Times This Week Before Local Groups

John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and chairman of the National Industrial Council, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday. He is to be the guest of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles and of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a joint luncheon at the Biltmore Wednesday. Another luncheon in his honor has been arranged for Thursday by the officers and directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. On Friday Mr. Edgerton is to be the luncheon speaker at the University Club. John Moody, head of Moody's Investors' Service of New York, also is to be a guest at the Wednesday luncheon.

JOHN E. EDGERTON.

Mr. Edgerton is touring the country to meet industrialists and acquaint them with outstanding national issues. Tariff and taxation are announced as the subjects of his address Wednesday. He recently submitted recommendations to the House Ways and Means Committee at Washington, looking to better tariff administration.

He is president of the Tennessee Manufacturers' Association and is head of the Lebanon Woolen Mills at Lebanon, Tenn. He was born on a farm in North Carolina and educated at Cumberland University and Vanderbilt University. During the war he was State fuel administrator, and active in all war work.

Geology Book Revised to Keep Up With Finds

Secrets about the man who inhabited the globe many millions of years ago slowly are being solved by science, and the obscurity that veils life on this planet before literature left any record is being pierced. This, according to Prof. W. J. Miller, is the reason that scientific works require frequent revising in order to keep pace with the new developments which research brings about. Prof. Miller is head of the geology department of the University of California at Los Angeles, and author of the "Introduction to Historical Geology," which is now in its tenth printing, and its third edition.

All branches of science are cooperating in bringing to the light the habits, nature, intelligence and ideals of the prehistoric man, according to Dr. Miller. Discoveries are being made so rapidly and the relics of past ages are being interpreted so much more readily, that knowledge about them is accumulated rapidly.

"A revision of my work on historical geology has been necessary because new revelations about the history of the earth are being made so fast that changes are necessary to present the subject correctly. Especially must the maps, that show how the land and water were divided on the earth's surface millions of years ago, be changed to conform to new and positive knowledge that is being obtained about these distant eras."

COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Under auspices of the Los Angeles Elementary Principals' Club, Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian author, Leo Tolstoy, and himself a Russian exile, will deliver an address on "Russia Before and After Bolshevism at Polytechnic High School auditorium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A program of Russian music, led by Natan Wordan, will be given by a group of exiled Russian musicians. They will sing a number of songs, including "The Volga Boatman." Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, former Superintendent of Schools, will preside and Miss Grace Finney will be in charge of the music. In his lecture Tolstoy will tell many intimate and dramatic incidents of the history of his native country.

HOLD-UP VICTIM FAINTS AWAY

Robbed Diamond Man Goes Into Coma After He Tells of Robbery

After reporting he had been robbed of $1355 worth of uncut diamonds yesterday, Leonard E. Lossieff, a diamond broker living at 1936 Veteran avenue, Sawtelle, fainted. He had been halted by Policemen Packard and Daniels of the West Hollywood division, who were looking for stolen cars. Lossieff, who has an office in the Loew's State Building in Los Angeles, excitedly stated the amount of the hold-up and then lost consciousness.

He was taken to the Police Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Beam said that he was in a state of high hysteria. The police found Lossieff's watch under the seat of his car in which he had been held up. This bore out his excited statement that a robber threw the watch there after discovering it was engraved with his name.

Picture Guild Frolic Books More Artists

With a cast consisting entirely of stage and screen players, the tentative entertainment program for the fifth annual frolic of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Saturday night looms as one of the bright theatrical events of the season.

The acts include Robert Fraser and Margaret Fielding, Benny Rubin, Regis Toomey, Billie Gould and Ann Chandler, Wanda Carlton, McFarland Brothers, Fairbanks Twins. Johnny Hines, Rod La Rocque and Neil Hamilton will jointly handle the master of ceremonies duties.

PERLE YOUNG TO SPEAK

Perle Young, national educational director for Greeters of America, and manager of Hotel Figueroa, will speak on "Organization, Department Heads, Qualifications of Employes" before the class in hotel management conducted by J. D. Minster at university college, University of Southern California, Tuesday evening.

Tourists Take Plane Along

Ross Hadley and Chester B. Loomis, Jr., will hop off from Rogers Airport tomorrow morning for New York, where they will board a steamer for Europe and will be the first passengers to check their airplane on ship to be used in traveling about Europe. The two sportsmen are booked on the Ile de France of the French Line. Their plane will be hoisted aboard practically intact.

The French Line is the one that pioneered in the now general practice of taking automobiles aboard ship for the use of tourists in foreign lands.

NEW COURSES ADDED

Social diagnosis, city planning and elementary accounting, it is announced, will be among the new courses added to the curricula of the spring classes in the extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles. They will augment the courses of the winter classes, which will be repeated. Instructors will be Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Dr. Carol Aronvici, Edward Dewey and Dr. Dudley Pegrum. Classes will meet at extension headquarters, 815 South Hill street.

Quiz Promised on Charges of Funeral Selling

A grand jury investigation of asserted "funeral selling" by an employee of the Coroner's office will be requested if the slightest evidence supporting charges brought to light by deputy sheriffs last week is found, Coroner Frank Nance announced last night.

Thus far nothing of this nature has been found, Nance stated. The only instance where a definite transaction was charged was disproved when witnesses present said the mortuary attendant although approached by an undertaker's assistant refused his offer and openly rebuked him for his actions, the Coroner said.

VENICE PLAN ASKED

The Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has requested the City Council to instruct the engineering department of the city to make studies and preliminary plans for the opening and extension of Lincoln Boulevard from Venice to a connection with the Roosevelt Coast Highway at Santa Monica Canyon. The request will be considered by the Council's Street-opening and Widening Committee.

Culver City Pipe Line Enjoined

Culver City officials yesterday were temporarily enjoined from laying a pipe line across property belonging to the Pacific National Bank in Culver City when attorneys for the bank appeared in Superior Judge McComb's court.

Hearing on the temporary injunction will be before Superior Judge Gates next Friday.

"Kill" That Static

Amazing New Unit Is Guaranteed to Improve Reception 50%

"All stations coming in clear and getting many new ones, since using Kilostat," writes an Arkansas editor.

At last a powerful, new Magnetic type Unit that "traps" the crash and howls of static AHEAD of any set. Easily attached. Greatly improves tone and selectivity too.

To quickly introduce Kilostat, you may obtain this regular $3.00 Unit this week only for only half price, on 15 Days' Trial

Send no money—just your name to 20th Century Radio Co., 4278 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will receive a Kilostat, postpaid. If you would part with it, even the $1.50 you pay the postman, will be cheerfully refunded. So write today and really enjoy "summer radio."

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

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ART AND NATURE AID ROOF HOME

Pent House Atop Hotel Made Bower of Charm

John S. Drum Domicile Has Garden of Its Own

San Francisco Noises Melt Into Symphony

[Pictures illustrating this article will be found on Page 7 of the accompanying issue of the rotogravure section.]

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

Cliff dwellings have their compensations at present as well as in the past. To primitive man they meant safety from marauding beasts and the acquisitive ambitions of club-swinging neighbors. To the Hopi they meant surcease from the pillaging and desecration of the Apache. To the modern, forced to it again in large extent by urban density, it means peace and comfort in accordance with environment.

Pent House is an instance in point. Cliff dwelling there is a subconscious art, a study in taste; a thing of sheer beauty. It is the San Francisco home of John S. Drum, president of the American Trust Company, and Mrs. Drum. In a city whose exotic charm is legend around the world it stands uniquely alone in the force of its own appeal.

BLATANT NOISES

At its feet the cacophony of a great city blares unceasingly but before it passes the window casements of Pent House it is tempered into a concordance of mellow sound; in its very lap cable cars dump, automobiles roar, human beings rush or saunter, raucous cries abound but the ensemble comes to Pent House only as a pleasing medley. In its shadow are acres of sidewalks and pavements that have hidden the sight of sod for years but Mother Earth and Nature display their most glorious fashions within. Pent House is a world apart.

Pent House is on, and by the same token is, the roof of the Fairmont Hotel, in which will be seen the primary reason for its name. In its every other element, however, the analogy insinuates; it is complete in itself and yet a part of something else. It towers 150 feet into the sky from the top of Nob Hill, San Francisco's highest downtown eminence, looks down upon and is only five minutes from the marts of trade and finance, but its social sphere is thousands of figurative miles away.

THE FAR VISTAS

One may stand at the cornerstone of the hotel, which it surmounts and be so hemmed in by other buildings that naught but the sky is visible but from some part of the nine rooms and open-air garden which comprise Pent House, one may look into the maw of the Golden Gate, over the tips of Marin county's pines and redwood to the nearly bald summit of Mt. Tamalpais; see steamships chugging their way in all directions in the middle distance, scan the fairway of the naval anchorage down the lower bay, and lift the eyes from the sun-bathed tops of skyscrapers below to the snow-flecked crest of Mt. Diablo in the Coast Range to the east.

Where the ancient toiled laboriously up hand-carved steps and later eased the process by hand-made ladders, one is whisked up to Pent House in a lift that takes seconds to the original cliff-dwellers' minutes and steps into a reception hall, not of hides and skins, but of appointments luxurious in their simplicity.

Although the interior theme is predominantly English, one studies the works of Orpen, Reaburn, Clarence Mattei and Sir Thomas Lawrence from chairs fashioned of early American mahogany.

BEAUTY OF GARDEN

Half a dozen steps and one stands in a miniature greenhouse, where flowers and shrubs nod gently in unison, swayed by a breeze which seemingly times its rhythm to the splashing of a fountain. One may reach over and pluck a breakfast grapefruit from a tree not only growing, but yielding hundreds of feet above the surface, the while peering down on the broad mass of water below on whose surface ships as large as many of the intervening office buildings appear like toys on a back-yard pond. Here it is that Nature has been taught to bloom in surrounding foreign to blades of grass, the perfume of plant life and incense of wood.

Another dozen steps and one leaves the new world entirely for the old, emerging into a Persian court that bespeaks the ingenuity of Arthur Upham Pope, its designer, and Mrs. Spencer, whose glass work has caught the entire spectrum and held it, a willing prisoner. Its first impression is that a rainbow has been circled and is content to remain, with its core another softly gurgling fountain, encircled with a bower of flowers. Gradually the effulgence loses its mass proportions and is overlaid with a color note which seems mostly like the product of a cobalt retort without the fumes.

CIRCULAR LIBRARY

Another dozen steps and one is in a circular library, with its own mezzanine, domed by Robert Howard in a scale reproduction of the heavens. Each of the constellations is faithfully portrayed and each is outlined by its respective zodiacal sign. The study of astronomy, in this library, does not wait on the weather.

Moving again, this time into a room in which the practical has been blended again with the fanciful. The walls are a map of the world, an atlas reversed, again true to scale. Handy geography made appealing through the incorporation of sea lions, sea serpents, mermaids and land animals, each in its native habitat, whether real or imaginary.

Whisked down again, in a trice, to a workaday world, enlivened by pleasant memories of cliff dwelling made into an art.

ARIZONA BIRTH TOTAL IN EXCESS OF DEATHS

PHOENIX, March 30. (AP)—There were 628 births in Arizona during the month of February, according to the vital statistics report of the State Board of Health, the births showing a gain of 128 over the deaths in the second month of the calendar year.

CHILDREN VIE IN EASTER EGG HUNTS

Thousands at City's Playgrounds Have Merry Times

Miss Laura Schwartz and Part of Throng at Echo Park

FOUR THOUSAND eager childish faces glowed as that many little bodies strained against a rope yesterday afternoon at the Echo Park Playground. At a signal from Miss Laura Swartz, a director of the recreation center, the children scattered over the landscape in the anual Easter-egg hunt.

Twenty-four of the fortunate ones found eggs that were wrapped in slips of paper calling for prizes. They received baskets of eggs and large candy eggs as premiums.

More than 4000 eggs were concealed.

Thirteen Los Angeles playgrounds had egg hunts yesterday.

GIRL LOST FROM TRAIN REAPPEARS

Eleanor Lattimer, Who Was Enroute to Omaha, Stops at Pomona and Returns

When Eleanor Jane Lattimer, 17 years of age, changed her mind about going from Los Angeles to Omaha she threw into action the police departments of three cities, the sheriffs of two counties and the officials of a railroad, and frightened her parents and a score of friends.

Miss Lattimer, however, was unconcerned about the turmoil when she reappeared yesterday at her mother's home, 4120 Monroe street, and explained that she decided not to go to Omaha when the train reached Pomona, there she got off and returned home.

The girl had been placed aboard the Union Pacific train by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Lattimer, at 11 a.m., Friday, bound for Omaha, to visit her father, Dr. M. B. Lattimer, a physician there. Dr. Lattimer met the train in Omaha but his daughter was not aboard. The conductor told him that the girl had left the train at Pomona.

Wires were sent to Pomona and the police started an investigation. Dr. Lattimer wired the girl's mother. Mrs. Lattimer notified the police and the sheriff's office in Los Angeles. In the meantime the police and sheriff's office in Omaha were notified. All started an inquiry.

Then Miss Lattimer appeared at her mother's home and asserted she had changed her mind. According to the girl she left the train at Pomona and telephoned a friend who came after her in an automobile.

The girl's father and mother are separated.

Motorist Hits Traffic Officer

Policeman Edward J. Riley was knocked down yesterday as he was issuing a traffic tag to E. F. Barr, 6211 Third avenue, by an automobile driven by Leonard Stave, 1862 West Sixty-eighth street, who failed to complete a turn successfully from Thirty-ninth street to Figueroa street and sideswiped the car beside which the office was standing.

At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital Riley was treated for severe lacerations of the head and body bruises. Stave was not held but was ordered to appear in court on a charge of reckless driving.

New Bidder on Muscle Shoals

FLORENCE (Ala.) March 30. (AP) A new bid for Muscle Shoals designed to meet with favor of the government, and providing for the proper development and utilization of the government properties in the manufacture of fertilizer will be submitted to Congress during the coming special session, J. H. Reid of Washington, engineer for the Farmers' Federated Fertilizer Corporation, said tonight.

Mr. Reid said the corporation making the bid will have a capital of $200,000,000 and will manufacture fertilizer to be sold to the farmers at cost.

MENINGITIS TOLL ON LINER NOW TWENTY

HONOLULU, March 30. (AP)—With the death today of two Filipinos from spinal meningitis the death toll among the steerage passengers of the liner President Pierce, which arrived here the 14th inst., from Manila, reached twenty. Thirteen Filipinos have died from the disease since the liner docked and seven died during the trip from Manila. Queen's Hospital, where the Filipinos have been treated, reported that no new cases had developed among the remaining steerage passengers held in quarantine.

WALKER DENIES OFFER OF JOB BY DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Mayor Walker, commenting today on a report that he has been offered the presidency of a sports organization backed by Jack Dempsey and Humbert Fugazy, boxing promoters, said he has been made no such offer.

Plunge From Highboy Racer May Be Fatal

E. L. Perrenoud, 22 years of age, fell out of a car on the highboy racer at Ocean Park last night and probably was fatally injured. His fall was unobserved by two men who were in the sea ahead of him.

Perrenoud entered the racer alone and when it reached the top of the encline he is supposed to have been jolted from his seat. He fell through the framework of the structure, struck several cross braces and landed in the water.

When the car reached the end of the ride the guard noticed a passenger was missing. Attendants investigated and found Perrenoud's body floating in the water. His skull was fractured and his shoulder was broken. Cards in his pocket identified him. He lives at 410 North Coronado avenue. He was taken to the Welfare clinic.

Perrenoud was the third man to fall from the highboy within a month.

Funds Drive for Nursery Mapped

With a view of making possible increased activities, directors of the King's Daughters met yesterday and formulated plans for a spring drive for sustaining members of the day nursery maintained by the organization at 132 North Clarence street.

The aim of the nursery, which was founded April 15, 1895 and which is nonsectarian, is to provide care during the day for the children of honest and self-reliant working women. At noon a substantial dinner is served the children, supplemented by a light lunch later in the day, before the mothers call for them. Each summer the charges are taken on an excursion to Manhattan Beach.

In addition to the day nursery, the King's Daughters maintain at Palms a home for the aged with accommodations for twenty persons.

Carnegie Prize to Californian

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Miss Susanna Porter Edmonson of Montgomery, Ala., and John A. Reynolds of the University of California today were announced as winners of an American intercollegiate essay contest on peace and limitation of armament conducted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The award is a visit to Europe this summer, particularly for attendance at an international student conference at Oxford University. After the conference the students will be taken on a trip to the continent, visiting such places as Versailles, Geneva and The Hague.

William B. Ballis, a senior at Leland Stanford University, has been chosen as student leader for the American delegation. Ballis wrote an essay on "International Co-operation, Official and Unofficial."

Mussolini Hits Birth Evasions

ROME, March 30. (AP)—Doctors' professional secrecy as far as cases of malpractice are concerned virtually will be abolished in Italy under a circular issued by Premier Mussolini today in his capacity as Minister of the Interior. The Premier has decreed that all physicians must report cases of birth prevention coming to their knowledge, "in the direct exercise of their profession" to the provincial medical authorities.

Moreover the provincial prefects to whom the circular was addressed are obliged to inform the medical association of sentences imposed for neglect to report cases in order that the association may take disciplinary action.

India Mail Plane at Le Bourget

LE BOURGET (France) March 30. (AP)—A three-motored British plane inaugurating an air-mail service between London and India arrived at Le Bourget shortly after noon today and several hours later left in the direction of Basel, Switzerland, where 364 pounds of mail will be transferred to a mail train for Genoa.

AUTO TAGS SAVE LIFE OF OFFICER

Book of Blanks in Breast Pocket Stops Bullet From Gun of Store Bandit

A book of traffic tags probably saved the life of a Los Angeles police officer last night when he was shot by one of two suspected holdup men following the robbery of the Safeway Store, 1913 Rodeo Road.

The officer is Owen Yancey, 32 years of age, of 1019 West Sixty-fifth street. He was struck directly over the heart, but the bullet was stopped by the packet of tags. At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital the officer was examined by physicians who said that one rib was cracked as a result of the shot.

The wounding of the officer came as a culmination of a gun battle between the bandits and their victim and a neighboring druggist.

Two men entered the grocery and meat department of the store shortly after 10 p.m. and held up Emmett Manski who had charge of the store at the time. They took $50 from the meat counter cash register and $300 from the grocery department.

As they fled from the store, Manski got his revolver and began firing at the bandits' car. Park C. Rizzo, druggist, joined the chase and also opened fire.

Officer Yancey, in response to a call, took up the trail of the robbers and cornered them at Thirty-sixth and Cimarron streets. One of the men fired on the officer before he could draw his gun. Yancey was momentarily stunned by the force of the bullet and the men escaped.

All available officers of the district were ordered to search the vicinity, under the direction of Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Ryan of the homicide squad.

Group to Urge Area Naming

Campaigning began yesterday to obtain official adoption of the name East Hollywood for that section and to extend the name of Hollywood Boulevard to the Civic Center. These projects were adopted at a mass meeting called Friday night by the East Hollywood Improvement Association at the Thomas Starr King Junior High School. C. J. Nyquist presided. A motion also was adopted to petition the Board of Education to name the new John Marshall senior high school the East Hollywood Senior High School. Another resolution called for study of the Hollywood-Glendale depot of the Southern Pacific with a view to making it more accessible.

East Hollywood limits are defined as Edgemont street from Griffith Park to Hollywood Boulevard, east on Hollywood Boulevard to Prospect avenue to Hoover street south to Fountain avenue, east to Landa street.

MRS. BARNES DELAYS ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Start of an attempt for the endurance solo flight record by Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes was postponed yesterday because of the nonarrival of the barograph. At Metropolitan Airport where the attempt is to be made, it was announced that the barograph is expected from San Francisco today and that Mrs. Barnes will start on her grind tomorrow at daybreak. Reports that the delay was due to the San Marino society aviatrix having cracked up her landing gear were denied. The appurtenance broken was a shock cord, which was repaired within fifteen minutes, airport officials said.

GUELPH CENTER PLANNED

GUELPH (Ont.) March 30. (AP)—Confirmation of recent reports that A. W. Cutten, Chicago financier and grain-market trader, is about to construct in his native city of Guelph a large modern hotel and community center with a playground that will be the largest of its kind in Canada, is contained in a statement issued today by C. L. Dunbar, K.C., solicitor for the financier.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE

HAVANA, March 30. (AP)—Sanitation officials have ordered hundreds of small movie theaters cleaned up and have forbidden the custom of throwing cigar butts in the aisles. Use of sections of the theater buildings as living quarters also has been banned.

SENSATION DUE IN GRIMES TRIAL

Detectives Hunt Lawyer Named by Woman

Defense Plans Onslaught on "Framing" Charge

Two Cited for Intimidation in Court Tomorrow

Investigation by the District Attorney's office over the week-end into asserted bribe offers from the underworld and intimidation of State witnesses in the so-called Jacobson "frame-up" case yesterday promised new sensations when the trial of eight persons charged with conspiring to "frame" the Councilman is resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow before Superior Judge Wood.

In addition to the asserted bribe offers and intimidations, the investigators of Dist.-Atty. Fitts followed clews which may lead to the identity of a well-known local attorney connected in testimony Friday with the eight asserted conspirators now on trial.

PLAN FOR DEFENSE

At the same time, in anticipation of the close of the State's case either late tomorrow or early Tuesday, counsel for Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams, Detective Cox, former Officers Lucas and Raymond, Mrs. Callie Grimes, Charles Crawford and Albert Marco laid plans for the defense onslaught.

On the opening of court tomorrow Mrs. Pauline Yale and Detective-Lieutenant McBride will appear to answer a citation as result of testimony Thursday from Mrs. Fern Carlin that she had been warned that "it doesn't pay to go against the police."

Mrs. Carlin is a neighbor of Mrs. Grimes at the Beagle-street cottage where, eighteen months ago, Mrs. Grimes was arrested in a morals raid with Councilman Jacobson, who charges he was "framed" by the police to silence his antivice attacks in the City Council.

Among the witnesses awaiting the call of Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and Bush, in charge of the prosecution, are Deputy Chief of Police Lyons, Capts. Slaten and Slaughter, Mrs. Ida Russell, sister of Mrs. Grimes; former Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis, Mrs. John Shivers and Mrs. Max Lauber. The latter two were neighbors of Mrs. Grimes.

INQUIRY ON BRIBE

The bribe investigation is being conducted on the testimony last week of Jacobson, who said that Marco came to his office in the City Hall and offered him $25,000 if he would "lay off" the antivice campaign on the floor of the Council. Jacobson said Marco was accompanied on the occasion by Alexander Williams, a former grand jury member. Williams is under subpoena.

Attorney W. V. Anderson, counsel for Jacobson when he was on trial in the Municipal Court on the morals charge, was on the witness stand at the adjournment of court Friday testifying to a new and hitherto unannounced "confession" of Mrs. Grimes, which he said she made to him.

In relating the talk with Mrs. Grimes, Anderson said she mentioned a "prominent attorney" as being connected with the asserted "framed" arrest, although he said she did not name the man. The District Attorney promptly took up the trail in an effort to identify and locate the lawyer.

Following Mrs. Carlin's assertion that she had been warned not to "go against the police," Mrs. Yale and McBride appeared before Dennison and Bush and made a statement. They will appear in court tomorrow to answer to the citation issued on the orders of Judge Wood after hearing Mrs. Carlin's story.

OTHER CASE HANGS FIRE

Immediately on the close of the present trial the District Attorney's office is rapidly moving into a position to enable filing criminal charges against those who aided Mrs. Grimes, asserted "lure" and central figure in the case, to flee the State after her indictment.

All members of the group that are asserted by the District Attorney to have aided the woman and financed her flight are known to the authorities, and it is probable the matter will be referred to the grand jury for consideration, the prosecution announced yesterday.

Haight Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for John F. Haight, retired building contractor and nephew of one of the early day Governors of California, who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

Mr. Haight, who was 84 years of age, died from pneumonia at the family home, 720 South Herbert street. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a nephew of Henry H. Haight, who served as California's chief executive from 1867 to 1871. He had been a resident of Los Angeles for the last twenty-five years.

Mr. Haight leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Haight, and a daughter, Mrs. Lee Edna Hensley. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

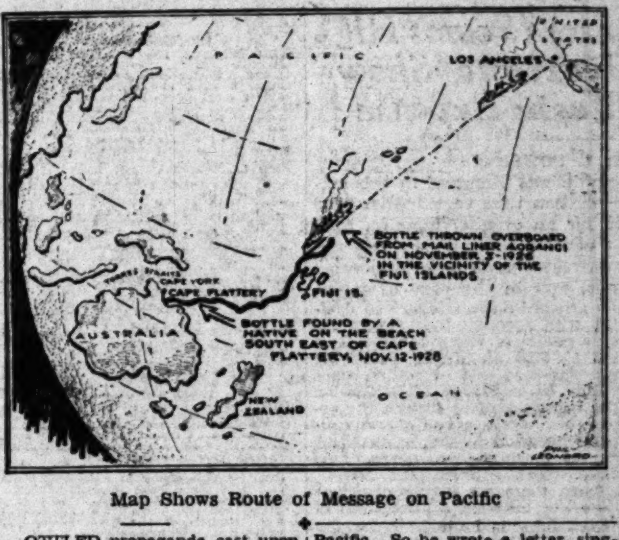
Forgery Case Suspect Taken

The omission of two letters in an assertedly forged signature resulted in the arrest late yesterday of Mrs. Mary Martini Porretta, 19 years of age, of 8114 South San Pedro street. She was taken in custody in a downtown department store by Central Division detectives.

According to Detectives White and McGee of the police forgery detail, Mrs. Martini admitted purchasing clothing valued at $111 from the concern on whose complaint she was arrested. She asked that the purchases be charged to the account of Mrs. Adam Rosenberger of 127 East Eighty-fourth street, detectives said, and signed the credit slip as Mrs. Adam Rosenberg. The misspelling of the Rosenberger name was noted by a store employee and Mrs. Porretta was apprehended before she left the store.

BOTTLED NOTE FILLS MISSION

Whim of World Adventurer Satisfied


PACIFIC
LOS ANGELES
UNITED STATES
BOTTLE THROWN OVERBOARD FROM MAIL LINER AORANGI ON NOVEMBER 3-1926 IN THE VICINITY OF THE FIJI ISLANDS
FIJI IS.
TORRES STRAITS
CAPE YORK
CAPE FLATTERY
AUSTRALIA
BOTTLE FOUND BY A NATIVE ON THE BEACH SOUTH EAST OF CAPE FLATTERY, NOV. 12-1928
NEW ZEALAND
OCEAN

Map Shows Route of Message on Pacific

BOTTLED propaganda cast upon the waters has come back to Southern California, its duty done.

Nearly two years and five months have elapsed since Col. Edward P. Bailey, president of the Adventurers of the World, launched a message of greeting on the rolling Pacific. Yesterday it came back to him, sent by a government official on Thursday Island, in the Torres Straits, north of the Cape York Peninsula.

On November 3, 1926, Col. Bailey was aboard the mail liner Aorangi, bound for Australia, when he hit upon the idea, in accord with the purposes of his unusual organization, of probing the drift of the Pacific. So he wrote a letter, singing the praises of the Southland and asking the finder to return it to him, and dropped it overboard, sealed in a bottle, while in the vicinity of the Fijis. On November 12, 1928, according to word received yesterday, Naiama, a tribesman of Saibai Island in the Torres Straits, found the bottle on the beach, southeast of Capt Flattery, approximately 15 deg. S. latitude, 145 deg. E. longitude.

The native needed spear points for his hunting weapons, so he broke the bottle, and the letter dropped out. Mystified by the writing, he turned it over to the Thursday Island official, who followed the instruction contained in the document.

SAUNDERS STORES TO BUILD

Headquarters Site Acquired by Chain Concern to Open 100 Groceries in Los Angeles

With the completion of the realty deal work has been started in the Central Manufacturing District on the construction of the Pacific Coast headquarters and warehouse of the Clarence Saunders Stores, according to an announcement yesterday by C. J. Doherty, vice-president of the district.

The building, which will be of reinforced concrete and house the initial $150,000 stock of the organization, will contain 40,000 square feet of floor space. It is being erected by the William P. Neil Company, contractors. The realty deal was made through Leroy D. Owen, sales manager for the district, and W. C. Collier, realty broker of Beverly Hills.

The stores of the new organization will be known as the Clarence Saunders (Sole Owner of My Name) Stores, and will be operated solely by that organization. There will be no subleases to butchers or greengrocers, according to J. W. Cursey, who will be in charge of the Pacific Coast chain. Cursey, who has been associated with Saunders over a period of fifteen years, states that it has been their experience that full satisfaction can be guaranteed only when all departments of the store are under one control.

100 STORES PLANNED

It is planned to open 100 stores in and about Los Angeles during the coming year, according to the executive. Twenty-five stores will be opened June 1 and five will be opened each week subsequently. At the same time this program is going forward a similar coastwise program will be entered upon with a view to establishing at least 500 stores on the Pacific Coast within the next two years.

Clarence Saunders, the founder, also was the founder of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, which he established in Memphis, Tenn., in 1916. In 1923 he withdrew from the Piggly-Wiggly Corporation and started again in Memphis in 1924. The system now has twenty-seven stores in that city doing a $7,000,000 annual business and owns a total of 700 stores in eighteen States.

Coincidental with the development on the Pacific Coast, of which the Central Manufacturing District headquarters is the first step, programs are being carried on in Chicago, where fifty stores are to be added to the rapidly growing list, and in St. Louis, where another unit of twenty-five stores will be opened soon.

DISTRICT'S ADVANTAGES

The Central Manufacturing District site has been chosen, according to Cursey, because of the facilities which the Los Angeles industrial area offers for coastwise distribution and for the consolidation of foodstuffs, both receiving and shipping. The cleanliness and freedom from objectionable industries has also played an important part, as has the close proximity to the Produce Terminal and the belt-line facilities offered by the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

A local delivery organization of six large trucks and trailers will be put into service upon the opening of the stores June 1. The local warehouse and headquarters is to be completed and ready for occupancy by May 15. The total investment which the organization brings to the Los Angeles industrial area is approximately $500,000 and employment will be given to 150 people in the main offices and warehouses and to something in excess of 400 in the various stores.

NEW OFFICERS PICKED

Florence-Avenue Association Has Its Annual Election

Election of officers for 1929 was announced yesterday by the Greater Florence-Avenue Association following a canvass of the balloting at the Raymond school auditorium. Joseph A. McCahill of Florence was re-elected unanimously as president and August B. Gorbach of Los Angeles as secretary. Carrol J. Daly of Venice is first vice-president; Frank Paramore of Hyde Park, second vice-president; J. S. A. Smith of Huntington Park treasurer, and B. C. Nutt, Fred Strater and C. Harmon, trustees. On the board of directors are representatives of Venice, Inglewood, Hyde Park, Los Angeles, Florence, Walnut Park, Huntington Park, Bell, Downey and Santa Fe.

AMERICA'S AID TO JAPAN RECALLED

Ambassador in Magazine Article Makes Graceful Acknowledgment of Debt

Help given by Americans in the rehabilitation of Japan since the earthquake has profoundly affected the relations between the two nations, according to Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

"Just following the disaster," he says in the Union Pacific Magazine, "America poured supplies and relief into the devastated districts as if they had been inhabited by their own people. Nothing could have exceeded that profuse and sagaciously directed aid. It is not forgotten and never will be by my grateful countrymen.

"With the surplus of about 7,000,000 yen ($350,000,000) from the 15,000,000 yen contributed through the American Red Cross, two great hospitals have been built, one in Tokio and the other in Yokohama. The one in Yokohama just opened, is named Doai Kinen; Doai means sympathy, and Kinen means monument or memorial. The name, therefore, is a perpetual reminder of American sympathy and generosity in Japan's time of need."

"I am convinced," the Ambassador concludes, "that with the completion of reconstruction work and the economic financial rehabilitation of Japan, a volume of commodities never before equaled will cross the Pacific."

THOUSANDS AT ILLINOIS GATHERING

Civil War Drummer Calls Prairie State Natives to Sycamore Grove Picnic

The ancient voice of a drum that beat calls of courage to an Illinois regiment during the Civil War sounded again yesterday to assemble the native sons and daughters of the Prairie State at their annual picnic in Sycamore Grove Park. The drummer was A. D. Palmer, who used the same drum during that war.

More than 7000 Illinoisans gathered at the reunion. After a short program of music and speeches, a poem was read and presented to the society by Helen Herbert Lowney, Illinois poetess.

The State of Illinois has given to California more citizens than any other State in the Union, according to statistics, notwithstanding the popular belief that Iowa holds that distinction.

OSTEOPATHS REVOKE LICENSE OF TILBURY

The State Board of Osteopaths meeting yesterday at the Biltmore revoked the license of Dr. Lloyd E. Tilbury of 245 South Oxford street. The official action followed a complaint laid by Jodell Kershaw, a girl 10 years of age, who was treated by Dr. Tilbury for osteomyelitis. Otis D Babcock, attorney for the board, presented testimony tending to show that Dr. Tilbury while licensed as an osteopath had used a radio adaptation of the so-called Abrams method for diagnosis and treatment. The board members hearing the case were Dr. A. V. Kalt of Pasadena, chairman; Dr. W. N Vanderburgh, San Francisco; Dr. Charles H. Spencer, Los Angeles; Dr. Henry Miles, Long Beach, and Dr. Lester R. Daniels, Sacramento.

CORNS
Stop Hurting in 3 Seconds
No matter how sore your corn, this new way deadens pain in 3 seconds. A touch of amazing scientific liquid and corn shrivels up. You pick it off easily. Doctors use it and millions of others. It is the world's fastest and safest way. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago.
GETS-IT

The End of a Perfect Day
is not one that finds you fatigued, mentally and physically. Tired, aching feet will spoil any otherwise perfect day.
Try shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and you will walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoes and soothes smarting or perspiring feet. If you walk, dance or engage in sports, Allen's Foot-Ease will keep your feet in trim and make your tight or new shoes feel easy.
If you are not one of the many who are enjoying foot comfort from the daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease, why not begin today? At all Drug and Toilet Goods counters. For Free trial package address Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y.
Allen's Foot-Ease
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!
Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—even all itching. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just ask Pyramid at any druggist—sixty cents.
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Pyramid's complete comfort box free.
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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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SPECIAL
New Thor Porcelain Tub Agitator Washers
Reduced from $135.00 to $109.00
Washer and All Electric Ironer, reduced from $183.50 to $164.00.
KENT ROOT
107 East Vernon Ave. AXridge 17

TRY OUR
1 qt. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup
1 lb. Maple Sugar
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$2.25
SPECIAL PACKAGE
BUSHWILLE FARM, RUTLAND, VT.

DO YOU STAMMER
California Institute
Prof. B. ... Los Angeles
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Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ORT BELT LINE OON TO PUBLIC

ject for Public Welfare Football of Politics

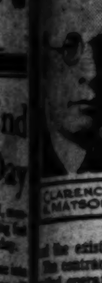
represented, Maligned and Misunderstood

Value Above City-Owned Scheme Explained

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The belt-line historical data appearing with acknowledgment is made to Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Foreign Commerce and Shipping Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who was identified closely with the inception and [illegible] of the railroad facilities at Los Angeles Harbor.

Subjected to the rough tactics often endured by projects for public welfare when made the football of politics, the Los Angeles port belt line is lately the most misrepresented, most maligned and misunderstood enterprise for public benefit that has come to attention in a long time. There is much confusion in the public mind as between the projected municipally owned belt line and the existing joint-owned one.



CLARENCE H. MATSON.

The contract entered into for the joint operation of railroad facilities at Los Angeles Harbor means a belt-line service aggregating 125 miles of track, supplied by the coordination of lines there belonging individually to the city of Los Angeles, the Southern Pacific, Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, the latter a subsidiary of the Union Pacific. The Santa Fe is granted equal partnership rights under what are considered attractive traffic arrangements. Nothing of combined ownership is implied. It is a transportation arrangement whereby the utmost convenience and expeditious service can be obtained from the combined lines in the harbor area—a harmonious, sensible and timely regional rail service imperatively necessary for the development of the harbor and essential in furthering the project for uniting the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach into a great national port.

FOR PUBLIC WELFARE

The supreme authority of the belt line is vested in a board of control comprising four railroad representatives and four representatives of the city. No project or any other activity pertaining to the line can be instituted without an affirmative vote of six members. The protection thus afforded the municipal-owned rights is obvious. There is a board of operation functioning under authority of the board of control and its business solely is that of operating the service.

The present municipally owned lines are in eleven separate parcels. Their maximum efficiency lies in the hook-up which their belt line affords with the other lines there. To connect up these separate parcels of trackage into one city-owned system would cost millions of dollars of the taxpayers's money, it is estimated conservatively, to say nothing of the other great cost to the taxpayers in money and political machinations that a municipally owned belt line would threaten. It would merely parallel the existing lines at enormous economic

GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Foreign Commerce and Shipping Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, regards the joint railroad transportation service as his "baby." He helped importantly in guiding its first steps and had a responsible hand in furthering its growth.

"The Greater Harbor Committee and the Board of Harbor Commissioners," says Mr. Matson, "are to be congratulated for their great accomplishment in working out the pending belt-line agreement which now is before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and those who are opposing this agreement and who speciously talk of municipal ownership and operation of the line, would plunge the city into enormous expenditures and further, many years would be required to condemn rights of way to duplicate present railroad facilities.

"It is impossible to understand the workings of the municipal harbor belt line without knowing something of its history, and much of the propaganda, political and otherwise, now being spread with reference to the municipal ownership and operation of the belt line arises from sheer ignorance and a total lack of appreciation of what the belt line involves."

IN EARLIER YEARS

"The harbor became a part of the city of Los Angeles in 1909 and with it came public control of just a strip of water front comprising the ends of First and Fifth streets in the San Pedro district, yet to neither of them was there undisputed public access. Long litigation, part of it carried to the United States Supreme Court, brought title to much of the harbor tidelands to the city, but the first municipal wharf was begun in 1912 on a small flat area in the Wilmington district which had not been covered by a tideland claim. There was an [illegible] of a channel at this particular locality then and to convey the material for building the first piece of wharf, the construction of about 500 or 600 feet of railroad spur was necessary.

"When I became secretary of the Board of Harbor Commissioners in [illegible]," Mr. Matson says, "I found there a memorandum from the [illegible] Engineer, Homer Hamlin, who, by the way, was an engineer of unusual ability, submitting a proposition from the Southern Pacific to the effect that if the city would construct this spur track, the Southern Pacific would handle cars of material thereon without charging the city switching fees. From the city's standpoint, this was a good proposition, as the railroads had for several years collected a switching charge for delivering cars to industrial or private tracks."

VISIONED GROWTH

As a newspaper man, Mr. Matson had been in contact with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the California Railroad Commission for several years and his familiarity with traffic affairs caused him to vision the building of this trackage by the city as the possible start of a series of city-owned tracks and that the city might set up a claim to its being entitled to remuneration for the use of these tracks.

Mr. Matson discloses that "this proposition was combated by some of the traffic and operating officials of the Southern Pacific Company, but I told them that I believed that Paul Shoup, who had a short time before that been appointed president of the Pacific Electric and had been placed in charge of the Southern Pacific policy in Southern California, would see the matter in the same light as I did, but that if necessary we would go to the California Railroad Commission to establish the city's rights in the matter.

"In this connection I would like to say that I always found Paul Shoup exceedingly fair in all of the negotiations between the city and the railroad companies, and his breadth of vision and ability to see the public viewpoint was a tremendous help in bringing about a settlement of the differences between the corporations and the city which thereby made possible the later development of the commerce of Los Angeles Harbor.

Queen of Sheba's Gold

The ruins of Zimbabwe in Mashonaland, Southern Rhodesia, are interesting and extensive and but little is known of them, although it is more than possible that they have some important bearing on the early history of man. Accordingly an English expedition is about to investigate the ruins from a scientific standpoint. It is thought to be possible that they will find some explanation of the source of the 120 talents of gold which the Queen of Sheba presented to Solomon and some of the other wealth of that time. The gold mines of Rhodesia were worked during an era corresponding to the reigns of those monarchs, and many relics found in the temples and other ruined buildings are distinctly Asiatic.

Zimbabwe was the mythical "dead city" of Sir Rider Haggard's "She." It also figures in his other novels, "Allan Quatermain," and "King Solomon's Mines." The natives regard it with superstitious fear. These facts have helped make it a city of mystery and conjecture.

MERGER DENIED BY LASKY

Declares Presence of Paramount Chiefs in New York Has Nothing to Do With Consolidation

NEW YORK, March 30. (Exclusive)—Jesse Lasky, vice-president of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, denied here a well-defined rumor that his company is about to merge with the Radio-Keith-Orpheum organization and Pathe.

Mr. Lasky was in conference with Adolph Zukor, president of the company, in his office in the Paramount Building when he was shown a telegram from Los Angeles in answer to in inquiry from New York. The telegram said that while B. P. Schulberg, Paramount's west coast manager, denied the report, men high in film circles saw an alignment of those companies using the talking rights of the Radio Corporation of America as a likelihood to combat the new gigantic Fox-Loew-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer combine using the Western Electric system.

The wire also said that Hollywood saw in the presence in New York of most of the executives of the companies mentioned at this time some substantiation to the rumor.

"That's the way those rumors start," said Mr. Lasky, acting as spokesman for his company, which up to the time of the Fox-Loew merger a month ago was the largest in the world. "It is true that many executives and others are or were in New York, but neither I nor Mr. Zukor knows a thing about this imaginative merger. In fact, I didn't know about the Fox merger until it had been completed.

"The rumor is not only untrue, it is illogical. It is true that Radio and Western Electric are competitors in sound processes, but we use the Western Electric system as do the Fox companies, while the Radio-Keith-Orpheum use the Radio Corporation system."

REID RITES TOMORROW

Service Will Be Conducted for Pair Found Asphyxiated

Funeral services for Fred J. Reid and his wife, who were asphyxiated Thursday in their home at 2319 Avenue 31, will be conducted tomorrow morning at the Edwards Brothers' undertaking establishment, 936 Venice Boulevard.

The bodies were discovered by neighbors who were attracted to the house because the lights were burning in the afternoon. They apparently had been overcome while sitting before a gas grate, police reported.

BURBANK PROBLEM UP

In accordance with a recommendation of its Street Opening and Widening Committee, the City Council has referred the matter of the extension and improvement of Riverside Drive through the city of Burbank to the City Attorney for an opinion as to the best method to pursue in setting aside the lands to be acquired for street purposes.

Voice of the Pulpit

"Ice and Sand."
"This Hard-Boiled Age."
"Radio Christians."
"The Modern Babel."
"Victim and Victor."
"Blossom Time in the Desert."
"Men of Sorrows."
"Heart Searching."
"How to Be Happy Though a Church Member."
"Mockers at Sin."

Did you think they were movie titles, you poor heathen? Well, they were titles of sermons preached in Kansas City recently.—[Kansas City Star.

Prince Sets Jewel Style

Beautiful cuff links have become the style in England because of the fondness of the Prince of Wales for them. The Prince recently purchased for evening wear a pair consisting of four diamonds with cabochon sapphire centers, surrounded with diamonds set in platinum. For day wear he has white and colored gold links in concave form; for sports wear enameled and gold links in bright red gold toning to a pale yellow.

More than 150,000 tons of margarine were produced in the Netherlands last year.

NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Two derricks reported as being the property of the Smith interests, which stood idle on Inglewood avenue at Lawndale for some time, have been dismantled, and are being moved nearer to the San Clemente Oil Company's Pack No. 1, discovery well, about 1200 feet west of Inglewood avenue, according to reports from the field.

The recent completion of the Howland No. 2 well of the Pacific Western Oil Company, at Lawndale, is said to have encouraged the change of location for the derricks and would seem to indicate a trend from the present seat of activities to another area.

Recemented for Test

A combination water shut-off and production test will be made next week in the Blinn No. 1 well of Graham & Loftus in the Potrero field, according to reports.

The Blinn No. 1 is reported to have made about forty barrels of oil per hour after it came in, but it was killed after flowing several hours.

New Gasoline Absorber

It was reported yesterday, unofficially, that the Standard Gasoline Company is preparing to let a contract for the construction of the first unit of a gasoline absorption plant on Standard Oil property in the Kettleman Hills. It is asserted that the capacity will be approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Begins Producing

After considerable effort the Community No. 21 well of the Union Oil Company at Signal Hill was brought in yesterday making 300 barrels of oil a day with a 10 per cent cut, the oil testing 28.6 deg. gravity. Considerable trouble was experienced in the early stages of testing the well for production, because it would not flow steadily. Depth of the hole is 7482 feet.

Production Test Soon

Liner is being run in the H. B. No. 25 well of the Western Oil and Refining Company at Huntington Beach, and upon its completion a production test will be made Monday. The hole was bailed down seventy feet recently with good oil showings. It is down 3700 feet.

New Cement Used

The No. 21 well of George F. Getty, Inc., at Santa Fe Springs, now down 7026 feet, has been recemented with German cement, instead of the cement generally used for such cement jobs. The extreme heat at the bottom of the hole, is said to have interferred consistently with a number of water shut-off tests and the company officials are using the new cement for the first time, because it is said to set more quickly than ordinary cement. Temperature at bottom is said to be about 195 deg. The cement will be allowed to stand five days before another water shut-off test is made.

Production in the Getty No. 18 well, a new producer at Santa Fe Springs, is 2759 barrels of oil a day, according to yesterday's report, with a cut of 1.5 per cent. The oil tests 34.1 deg. gravity.

Coring Sand

Thirty feet of oil sand had been cored yesterday in the No. 228 well of the General Petroleum Corporation at Santa Fe Springs. The hole is down 7295 feet.

General's Jalk No. 111 well at Santa Fe, is reaming. Six and five-eighths inch casing will be run early in the week. The well is down 7100 feet.

The Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 26 at Kettleman Hills is drilling in hard sand at 6848 feet and a strong flow of gas was in evidence. The Ochsner No. 1, on Sec. 20, of the same operators, is down 2546 feet.

Seal Beach Completion

The Standard Oil Company's San Gabriel No. 19 well at Seal Beach was brought in yesterday, making 2500 barrels of clean oil testing 27.1 deg. gravity. It is down 5570 feet. The San Gabriel No. 20 at Seal Beach stands cemented at 4944 feet. San Gabriel No. 21 is at 567 feet and San Gabriel No. 22 is down 3239 feet.

Vance Plugs

The Vance No. 1 well of the Standard Oil Company at Lawndale was yesterday plugged at the bottom—5811 feet, to be given another production test early in the week. Failure of this well to develop production has affected nearly sixty wells in the same area, according to field reports.

Standard is going ahead with Saticoy-Citrus No. 5 at 5337 feet near Saticoy. In Santa Barbara county its Rosa Schyvers No. 1, near Lompoc, is down 1906 feet, while Gerber No. 1, near Point Concepcion, is down 1729 feet.

Derrick is under construction for Freeman No. 1 well, two miles north of Lawndale and opposite Mines Field.

Bandini Activity

Field operations of the Bandini Petroleum Company are reported as follows: Bandini No. 10 at 5405 feet; Bandini No. 11 at 4550 feet; Bandini No. 12 at 4314 feet; Bandini No. 13 at 4245 feet; Bandini No. 14 at 4826 feet; Bandini No. 15 at 4064 feet; Bandini No. 17 at 4137 feet; Bandini No. 18 at 2071 feet and Bandini No. 19 at 3677 feet. Bandini No. 20 is rigging up.

Spuds In

The Bardeen No. 1 of the Richfield Oil Company at Huntington Beach, was spudded in yesterday.

Rotary is being rigged by Richfield for two wells in the Kern front field. They are Kern No. 15 and Kern No. 20. At Santa Fe Springs the Oscar Howard No. 3 is down 6167 feet, while Oscar Howard No. 4 is down 6193 feet.

NEW ALARM ON SHIPPING ROW

Espee Seeks Joint Rail and Water Tariffs

Proposed Rate Shade Higher; Delivery Quicker

Coast Interests Planning to Start Opposition

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Alarm again has swept intercoastal steamship ranks following an application for cheaper, joint rail-and-water rates, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Southern Pacific Railways and the Morgan Steamship Line, known as Sunset-Gulf Line. By it Morgan ships would carry cargo between the North Atlantic and Galveston, where it would be transferred to railway cars for this coast, and at a rate only 10 per cent higher than the present all-water haul. The time, however, would be much quicker.

The application was filed two months ago, but Pacific Coast interests are only beginning to organize in protest. L. H. Stewart, rate expert for the San Pedro and Wilmington chambers of commerce, said many powerful chambers the length of the Coast will oppose the move.

It is understood the rate will apply to both east and westbound, but will embarrass steamship lines particularly on the vast amount of quick moving package freight westbound, shipping officials said.

This threat of more railway competition to water lines coming on top of the railways' victorious decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission two days ago in upholding blanket rates on canned goods, to eastern interior States is causing growing concern in steamship circles. Competition among the ship lines themselves has been so keen there is little money in the service for any line, and the threat of the cheaper, quicker rail-and-water haul is far from soothing.

FURNESS-PACIFIC TO BUILD NEW CARRIERS

Two more new motor liners, in addition to the one due here next July to replace the steamer London Importer, are being built by the Furness-Pacific Line for its Pacific Coast-United Kingdom fleet, it was announced yesterday by officers of the Furness liner Pacific Grove. The replacement of the older motorships Pacific Shipper and Pacific Trader by the new liners will give the Furness Line a uniform fleet of nine fifteen-knot refrigerator-passenger motor liners in U.K.-Pacific trade.

The Pacific Grove sailed last night for London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester with twelve first-cabin passengers and 8000 tons of Pacific freight, including 6000 boxes of citrus fruit, 1400 bales of cotton and 600 tons of general freight loaded at Los Angeles Harbor.

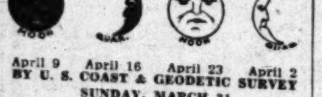
Capt. Fred Henderson, professional diver and salvager, announced yesterday that he and Capt. A. A. Morris will start tomorrow morning on their contract to remove the sunken hulk of the old tanker Washtenaw from the port main channel. Removal of her masts and whaling machinery will be the first step, said Capt. Henderson.

Panama Mail's intercoastal steamer Colombia sailed last night for New York via west coast ports and the Canal with seventy Los Angeles passengers and 1400 tons of cargo loaded here. She took out two Brownhoist cranes, 50,000 feet of lumber, rails and building materials for the new banana terminal of the Cuyamel Fruit Company at Puerto Vallarta, Mex. Harry H. Berg, who entered the service of the old Pacific Mail Line in 1908, went out as purser after an illness of three years' duration.

The Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company's steamer Golden Cross will establish the line's refrigeration service to the Antipodes today, when she sails for New Zealand with 800 boxes of citrus fruits, in addition to 3500 tons of case oil, lubricants, machinery and general freight, it was announced last night by J. B. Banning, Jr., local agent.

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the following Angelenos will leave Los Angeles May 22 on a five months' tour through Europe: Miss Exa Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wheel, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hendricks, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Ross, A. D. Parker, Walter Donaldson, Mrs. Christian Brown, Mrs. Nellie Oris, Mrs. Claire Ray, Miss Edith Philips, Mrs. Lillian Sanborn, Mrs. Mary Harwood, Mrs. J. J. Tweedy, Mrs. Copas, Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Irene Jones, Miss A. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Elizabeth Conner, Mrs. Mabel Harbeson and Mrs. Annie McKenzie. The party will visit France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Sun, Moon and Tide



NEW MOON
FIRST QUAR.
FULL MOON
LAST QUAR.

April 9 April 16 April 23 April 2

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Sun rises 5:40 a.m.; sets 6:13 p.m.
Moon sets 9:33 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Mar.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
31	8:27 1.0			
April	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
1	0:46 4.1	10:13 0.9		
2	2:35 3.9	11:24 0.6		
3	4:23 4.0	12:19 0.3	7:04 3.5	11:59 2.7
4	5:30 4.3	12:44 0.0	7:18 3.9	
April	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
5	0:36 2.2	6:19 4.7	1:13-0.2	7:35 4.2
6	1:09 1.6	7:00 4.9	1:39-0.3	7:57 4.5
7	1:42 1.0	7:39 5.1	2:04-0.2	8:20 4.9

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m. tides.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
MUNAMI, steamer	3:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	4:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
COLOMBIA, steamer	4:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	4:40 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
DOCHET, steamer	5:05 p.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
DERBYLINE, tanker	5:10 a.m.	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
MINNESOTAN, steamer	5:15 a.m.	New York	American Hawaiian S.S.
POINT SUR, steamer	7:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pacific Line
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, stmr.	8:50 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Sudden & Christenson
HARVARD, steamer	9:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HERMAN FRASCH, steamer	9:35 a.m.	Portland	Union Sulphur Co.
PALOMAR and barge	9:45 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Transp.
LA BREA, tanker	12:05 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
GREYSTOKE CASTLE, mv. (Br.)	1:15 p.m.	New York	Jas. Chalmer & Co.
EL CEDRO, steamer	1:50 p.m.	San Marcos Is.	Jas. Griffiths & Sons
DAYLIGHT, schooner (Br.)	1:30 p.m.	San Marcos Is.	Standard Gypsum Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, stmr.	11:00 p.m.	St. Helens	Arrow Line
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	6:40 p.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
SAGINAW, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GISLA, motorship (Nor.)	6:00 p.m.	Iloilo	Biorn Biornstad
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	5:00 p.m.	Eureka	Standard Oil of Calif.
K. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	5:00 p.m.	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	7:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLYMPIC, tanker	3:00 p.m.	Seattle	Olympic S.S. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	2:50 p.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
CUYAMA, tanker (U.S.S.)	3:10 p.m.	Cristobal	United States Navy
IDAHO (U.S.S.)	8:00 p.m.	Mare Island	United States Navy

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	7:55 a.m.	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	7:35 a.m.	Willbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SAN TIBURCIO, tanker (Br.)	11:15 a.m.	Valparaiso	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	12:35 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMIDIO, tanker	2:20 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COLOMBIA, steamer	6:20 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
EEMDYK, steamer (Dutch)	5:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
SAALE, motorship (Ger.)	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
BULLAREN, motorship (Swed.)	10:00 p.m.	Brisbane	Trans-Atlanta S.S. of Goth.
PACIFIC GROVE, mv. (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	London	Furness Line
GLYMONT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Strangeland Nelson S.S.
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:35 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GREYSTOKE CASTLE, mv., Br.	10:00 p.m.	Manila	Jas. Chalmers & Co.
HANLEY, steamer	5:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Argonaut Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, str.	11:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
HERMAN FRASCH, steamer	3:10 p.m.	New York	Union Sulphur Co.
PACIFIC CEDAR, steamer	5:05 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
POINT LOBOS, steamer	8:10 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
POINT SUR, steamer	8:10 p.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pacific Line
LARRY DOHENY, tanker	8:35 p.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
TAMAHA, tanker (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Standard Transp. Co.
CARLOS, steamer	6:10 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
SANTA MONICA, steamer	6:40 p.m.	Eureka	J. R. Hanify Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, str.	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
SANTA INEZ, steamer	5:10 p.m.	Coos Bay	Andrew F. Mahony
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., str.	10:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
WILLZIPO, steamer	8:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SACRAMENTO, steamer	160	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SUNELSECO, steamer	Anc.	Vancouver	Transmarine Lines
DAGRUN, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Manila	John P. Pedersen & Son
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	154	Vancouver-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CRAGNESS, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	W. R. Smith & Sons
CATHWOOD, tanker	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	71	Eureka	Richfield Oil Co.
HELEN VINMONT, tanker	119	Manila	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
NORA, tanker	Anc.	Balboa	W. R. Grace & Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	98	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	150	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	239	Oakland	General Pet. Corp.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Ship.	Berth.	For	Operator.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
DOCHET, steamer	60	San Francisco	Redwood Line
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	230DE	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
SAGINAW, steamer	160	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GISLA, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Galveston	Biorn Biornstad
DAGRUN, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	New York	John P. Pedersen & Son
SUNELSECO, steamer	Anc.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
CRAGNESS, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	U. K.	W. R. Smith & Sons
TULSAGAS, tanker	119	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
DERBYLINE, tanker	172	Manila	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
SAN DIEGO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	119	Yokohama	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Ltd.
NEW JERSEY, tanker	172	Antwerp	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA BREA, tanker	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	98	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLYMPIC, tanker	71	Seattle	Olympic S.S. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	55	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
TEXADA, steamer	97	San Francisco	Kingsley Nav. Co.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 31—	
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
President Van Buren, New York, Havana, Cristobal, 4 p.m.	232B
Sacramento, Baltimore, Norfolk, 8 a.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, April 1—	
Tashmoo, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Cadaretta, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	159
Havel, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	228E
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso, 8 a.m.	230A
Mongolia, New York via Havana, 7 a.m.	154
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	88
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, April 2—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Siberia Maru, Hongkong, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Ecuador, New York, via Central America, 8 a.m.	188
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, March 31—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, 11 a.m.	153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, April 1—	
President Van Buren, San Francisco and world ports, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Tashmoo, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
Havel, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	228E
Sacramento, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, April 2—	
Ginyo Maru, Hongkong, via San Francisco, noon	230A
Mongolia, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	154
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Ecuador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 30

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	156
Catalina, steamer	185
CARGO VESSELS	
El Cedro, steamer	L.B.
Daylight, schooner barge (Br.)	Anc.
Dochet, steamer	60
Dan F. Hanlon, steamer	160
Golden Sun, steamer	107
Golden Cross, steamer	181
Oriole, steamer	228E
Edna Christenson, steamer	195
Minnesotan, steamer	176
Munami, steamer	82
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.)	107
Edwin Christenson, steamer	73
Lewis Luckenbach, steamer	232DE
Saginaw, steamer	160
Gisla, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
OIL CARRIERS	
La Brea, tanker	150
Herbjorn, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Tulsagas, tanker	119
Derbyline, tanker	172
San Ugon, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
San Diego Maru, tanker (Jap.)	119
New Jersey, tanker	172
El Segundo, tanker	98
K. R. Kingsbury, tanker	241
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker	97
Olympic, tanker	119
Cuyama, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	195
Texada, steamer	157
San Diego, steamer	38
F. A. Warner, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, March 29

YOMACHICHI, Honolulu for Balboa, 2615 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1386 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNELSECO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 499 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORLEANS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. R. GORDON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1651 miles south of Los Angeles.
JANE CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1045 miles south of Los Angeles.
THOMAS P. BEAL, San Diego for Balboa, 700 miles south of San Diego.
ELDENA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 886 miles west of Los Angeles.
PENNMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 895 miles north of Balboa.
WEST KATAN, Balboa for San Diego, 622 miles north of Balboa.
MALTRAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1943 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 29

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 665 miles north of Balboa.
WILLWELLO, Everett for Balboa, 1730 miles south of Everett.
EL SEGUNDO, Eureka for Los Angeles, 238 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. H. LIBBY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1461 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEXMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 274 miles south of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, Balboa for San Francisco, 1045 miles south of Los Angeles.
KELVINIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 876 miles south of Los Angeles.
RIALTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1575 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 578 miles south of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for San Juan, 1763 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 30

BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 185 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 84 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 55 miles south of Los Angeles.
SABOTAWAN, San Francisco for San Diego, 69 miles north of Point Loma.
MONGOLIA, Balboa for San Diego, 418 miles south of San Diego.
RAMON DE LARRINAGA, Portland for Balboa, 780 miles south of Los Angeles.
JANE CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeless, 806 miles south of Los Angeles.
BENVENUE, Vancouver for Balboa, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.
SINNINGTON COURT, Vancouver for Balboa, 625 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 699 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 452 miles south of Los Angeles.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 493 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICKASAW CITY, Balboa for San Diego, 443 miles south of San Diego.
ELKHORN, Honolulu for Balboa, 2332 miles north of Balboa.
NEBRASKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 714 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, San Francisco for Balboa, 1082 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 30

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 175 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLWELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2036 miles north of Balboa.
CHILBAR, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 538 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, San Francisco for Mazatlan, 1014 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Elwood, 25 miles from Elwood.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
KEKOSKEE, Eureka for Los Angeles, 165 miles north of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 55 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., March 30

MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 902 miles from San Francisco.
GALENA, Seattle for Aberdeen, 42 miles from Aberdeen.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, Los Angeles for Everett, 115 miles from Everett.
H. M. STOREY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 370 miles from Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 857 miles from Willbridge.
ALASKA STANDARD, Richmond for El Segundo, 69 miles from El Segundo.
WEST CAPE, San Francisco for Portland, 233 miles from San Francisco.
MISSOULA, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 347 miles from Grays Harbor.
LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco for Seattle, 565 miles from Seattle.
WEST IVIS, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 560 miles from San Francisco.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 654 miles from Seattle.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 55 miles from Los Angeles.
KEKOSKEE, Eureka for Long Beach, 165 miles from Long Beach.
ASTRAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 987 miles from Balboa.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for New York, 522 miles from Balboa.
CANADA, La Libertad for Balboa, 806 miles from Balboa.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Seattle for El Segundo, 213 miles from El Segundo.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1494 miles from San Francisco.
TEJON, Portland for Los Angeles, 505 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LILLE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 562 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL MOSER, San Francisco for Seattle, 640 miles from Seattle.
WILHELMINA, Seattle for Honolulu, 347 miles from Seattle.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for Rainier, 522 miles from Rainier.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in connection with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, March 29

WEST KATAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 622 miles northwest of Balboa.
POINT GORDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 950 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., March 29

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 578 miles from Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCOTTISH STRATH, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
KOYO MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 765 miles west of Los Angeles.
POINT MONTARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1484 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST KEATS, Seattle for New York, 580 miles south of Los Angeles.
TROUTPOOL, Vancouver for Balboa, 1105 miles south of Los Angeles.
ENGLAND MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN VINMONT, Manila for Los Angeles, 430 miles west of Los Angeles.
SILJESTAD, Los Angeles for Japan, 730 miles west of Los Angeles.
GINYO MARU, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 650 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN HORN, Japan for San Francisco, 1250 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 30

GEISHA, Los Angeles for Buenaventura, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Avon for Elwood, 79 miles north of Elwood.
SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Long Beach for Monterey, 175 miles south of Monterey.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 683 miles south of Coos Bay.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 290 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., March 30

FRANK G. DRUM, Avon for Los Angeles, 326 miles from Los Angeles.
CURACAO, Portland for San Francisco, 159 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Martinez for Los Angeles, 245 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN STATE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 395 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Seattle for San Francisco, 340 miles from San Francisco.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Sydney for Long Beach, 325 miles from Long Beach.
UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Martinez, 130 miles from Martinez.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Seattle, 697 miles from Seattle.
CLAREMONT, Chemainus for Los Angeles, 494 miles from Los Angeles.
MAUNALEI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 385 miles from San Francisco.
MAKUA, Mahukona for San Francisco, 200 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 307 miles from Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 64 miles from Martinez.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 145 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Ventura, 102 miles from Ventura.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles from San Francisco.
BETTERTON, San Francisco for Ventura, 90 miles from San Francisco.
SOLANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 765 miles from Los Angeles.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for San Francisco, 10 miles from Fort Bragg.
FRANK H. BUCK, Ventura for Avon, 237 miles from Avon.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 30

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA, flagship.)
Division 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
Division 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
COLORADO.
MARYLAND.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
KOKA (tug.)
S.C. 306
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
SARATOGA (carrier.)
NAVAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE
CUYAMA (tanker.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

April 2.—Neches (tanker) from Panama.

DUE TO SAIL

April 1—Cuyama (tanker) for San Diego.
April 2—Neches (tanker) from San Diego.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP)—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, 1:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Caspar, 1:30 a.m., Caspar; Corsicana, 2:45 a.m., Coos Bay; Siberia Maru, 5:45 a.m., Hongkong, Yokohama, Honolulu; Shikisan Maru, Kobe, Yokohama; Wallingford, Astoria; Nordanger, 1:05 a.m., Manila; Chase, 10:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Charlie Watson, 1:15 a.m., Portland; Humboldt, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Canadian Farmer, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Jacox, 2 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: San Antonio, 12:35 a.m., Monterey; Los Angeles, 1:50 a.m., Ventura; District of Columbia, 5:25 a.m., Grays Harbor; Los Alamos, 5:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Cathwood, 10:45 a.m., Los Angeles; St. Mihiel, 12:10 a.m., Honolulu; Admiral Peoples, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Tashmoo, 3:30 p.m., Baltimore; Frank G. Drum, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 5 p.m., Seattle; George Washington, 5:30 p.m., Oslo; Margaret Johnson, 5:30 p.m., Vancouver; Betterton, 6 p.m., Ventura; Havel, 6 p.m., Antwerp; Cadaretta, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Mayfair, 7 p.m., Monterey.

SEATTLE, March 30.—Arrived: Edgar F. Luckenbach, 10 p.m., motorship Modavia, 5 p.m., Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., Tacoma; Griffdu, midnight, Port Angeles; Lubrico, 11 p.m., Richmond; Warwick, 4 p.m., Oleum; Iyo Maru, 2:30 p.m., Everett; Willfaro, 9:50 a.m., Chincha, 1:15 a.m., San Francisco; Aleutian, 7 a.m., Alaska.

Sailed: Aleutian, 11 p.m., Edgar F. Luckenbach, 5:30 a.m., Capac, 4 a.m., Tacoma; Edgar F. Luckenbach, midnight, Emma Alexander, midnight, Stanley Dollar, 10 p.m., motorship Pacific Reliance, 5 p.m., Kentuckian, 12:15 p.m., San Francisco; Caddopeak, 5 p.m., Anacortes; Pacific Pine, 12:45 p.m., Aberdeen; Yukon, 9 a.m., Alaska.

TACOMA, March 30.—Arrived: Edgar Luckenbach, 7:45 a.m., Mobile; Golden Harvest, 4 a.m., Melbourne; Capac, 6 a.m., Seattle; Mogul, last night, Britannia Beach, B. C.; Emma Alexander, last night, Seattle; Contra Costa, last night, Point Wells.

Sailed: Lio, last night, Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., Seattle; Modavia, 5 p.m., Seattle; Edgar Luckenbach, 3 p.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND, March 30.—Arrived: El Capitan, 8:30 a.m., Aberdeen; Orient, 11 a.m., Philadelphia and way, via San Francisco; Robin Gray, 5 p.m., Baltimore and way, via San Francisco; J. A. Moffett, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; La Purisima, 11 p.m., Los Angeles, via San Francisco; at Westport, Anne Hanify, 4 p.m., Warrenton; at Wauna, Wapama, 3 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Admiral Schley, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Hamlin F. McCormick, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles, via San Francisco; Tiverton, 8 p.m., San Francisco, via Coos Bay and Eureka; Robert Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Boston and way, via Puget Sound; Oregon, 9 p.m., Astoria.

ASTORIA (Or.) March 30.—Arrived: At Warrenton Phyllis, 1 p.m., Grays Harbor; at Knappton, Daisy Mathews, 1:30 p.m., Coos Bay.

Sailed: Sucarseco, 2:15 a.m., New York via Grays Harbor and Puget Sound; motorship Portland, 5:40 a.m., Antwerp and way; Wisconsin, 12:30 p.m., Manila and way.

GRAYS HARBOR (Wash.) March 30.—Arrived: Robin Adair, 7 a.m., Seattle; motorship Ethel Sterling, 9 a.m., Adelaide.

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) March 30.—Arrived: Fort Armstrong, yesterday, Fort Armstrong; Griffdu, yesterday, Los Angeles.

Departed: Griffdu, 8 a.m., Bellingham.

PANAMA CANAL, March 29.—Passed, bound east: Willhilo, San Francisco for New York; Californian, San Francisco for New York; San Francisco, San Francisco for New York; Virginia, San Francisco for New York.

Passed, bound west: Memphis City, New York for Yokohama; Atholl, New York for Sydney; Oak Park, New York for Sydney; Mary Ellen O'Neil, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Syd Hav, Tyne for Pacific port.

CHIROPODISTS MEET IN MAY

With delegates from all sections of the State and visitors from other Pacific Coast States in attendance, the convention of the California Chiropody Association will be held May 30 to June 1 at the Mayfair Hotel. Dr. Donald F. Kimball, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

The Supreme Court of South Africa has decided that judges' salaries are taxable.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

April 1, from Los Angeles. Parcel post for New Zealand.

April 1, from Los Angeles. Mail for Aukland, Wellington and Lyttelton.

April 2, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Miike and Hongkong.

April 3, from Seattle. Mail for Honolulu, Suva, Aukland and Sydney.

April 3, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji and Shanghai.

April 4, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Pago-Pago, Suva and Sydney.

April 4, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Shanghai and Hongkong.

April 4, from San Francisco. Mail for Yokohama, Shanghai, Kobe, Manila, Soerabaja, Semarang, Batavia and Singapore.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

Export Traffic at Port Shows Gain for March

Exports from the ports of entry in the southern district of California increased $2,911,030 within a year, it was shown yesterday by the report of Collector of Customs Schwaebe.

The exports for March, 1929, were $13,500,000, compared to $11,588,970 for the same month of 1928. Imports showed a decrease, as did shipments to Hawaii. Shipments to Alaska were valued at $56,314 for March, this year, compared to $46,426 for 1928. The customs collections for March, this year, were $454,218.32, compared to $425,851.62 in the same month of 1928.

Postoffice receipts for Los Angeles were 3.02 per cent greater in March, this year, than in the corresponding month of 1928, it was shown by the report of Postmaster O'Brien. The increase was $26,223.82. The March, 1929, receipts were $894,562.30, compared to $868,338.48 in the same month of 1928.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP)—A strong northwest wind, which attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour at Point Reyes, delayed all shipping from the south today. The Lassco liner Yale, due at 10 a.m., did not arrive until 1 o'clock, and the steamer Humboldt, which generally makes port at about 6 a.m., did not arrive until the early afternoon. The freighters Jacox and Canadian Farmer required sixty-five hours to make the passage from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and some of the smaller vessels were even longer in making the trip.

With 450 passengers and 2750 bales of Japanese silk, the N.Y.K. liner Siberia Maru arrived here early today from the Orient, one day behind schedule. The liner was delayed in docking, due to suspected cases of spinal meningitis among the passengers. After a careful examination, however, quarantine inspectors permitted the passengers to debark. The vessel will sail for Los Angeles Monday.

Headed by J. A. Watts, secretary of the Pacific Westbound Conference, a number of steamship men left here tonight to attend the coming joint session of that body with the Atlantic Far-East conference in New Orleans April 8, next.

SEATTLE, March 30.—The North German Lloyd Line will place two new ships in the service from Hamburg, Bremen and Antwerp to the Pacific Coast this summer, Dodwell & Co., agents for the line here, announced today. The vessels are the new German steamships Isar and Donau, which are nearing completion in Europe. The Isar will sail on her maiden voyage June 27, next, from Hamburg bound for Seattle and other Pacific Coast ports.

VIRGIL AVENUE AIDED

In granting a petition for the improvement of Virgil avenue between Clinton and Temple streets, the City Council has instructed the City Engineer to prepare plans and ordinance for the improvement of another section of Virgil avenue, between Geneva street and Sunset Boulevard.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Rear-Admiral Joseph Strauss, relieved all active duty.
Capt. C. W. Nimitz to Submarine Division 20.
Capt. G. V. Stewart to U.S.S. Argonne.
Commander W. C. Barker to United States Fleet.
Commander O. M. Hustvedt to battle fleet.
Commander J. J. London to U.S.S. Vega.
Commander Archibald McGlasson to battle fleet.
Commander P. M. Robinson to Newport, R. I.
Commander W. W. Wilson to United States Fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander R. S. Berkey to United States Fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander D. C. Ramsey to Naval Academy.
Lieutenant-Commander W. I. Causey, Jr., to United States Fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander T. G. Peyton to battleship divisions, battle fleet.
Lieut. C. W. A. Campbell to United States Fleet.
Lieut. M. B. De Leshe to Guam.
Lieut. W. B. Goggins to light cruiser division 3.
Lieut. R. M. Enris to Naval Academy.
Lieut. W. H. F. Schluter to U.S.S. Wright.
Lieut. A. J. Spriggs to U. S. fleet.
Lieut. J. C. Taylor to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. E. Whelchel to light cruiser division 2.
Lieut. H. T. Wray to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. P. Bennington to Naval Academy.
Lieut. A. S. Keeth to Naval Academy.
Lieut. E. J. O'Kane to Naval Academy.
Lieut. R. H. Rodgers to U.S.S. Brazos.
Lieut. J. L. Welch to U.S.S. R-[illegible].
Ensign J. E. Cohn to Pensacola, Fla.
Ensign L. R. Daspit to Pensacola.
Commander G. A. Riker to Newport, R. I.
Lieutenant-Commander E. A. Sharp, resignation accepted.
Lieut. C. C. Ammerman to Newport, R. I.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Eastbound—Leaves Los Angeles 7:45 a.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City, 2 p.m. Mountain time, with eastern lines. Usual flight time, to Chicago, 22 hours; to New York, 32 hours. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; Main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Westbound—Mail leaves Newark (N. J.) 12:15 p.m., Eastern time; arrives Chicago, 7 p.m.; arrives Salt Lake City, 10 a.m., Mountain time, second day; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific time, second day.

Coastwise—Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 1:15 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford (Or.) 9 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver, 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound mail leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m. Usual flight time, to San Francisco, 5 hours; to Seattle, 14 hours.

FINANCIAL

FITKIN UTILITY EARNINGS TOLD

Consolidated Water Issues Report for 1928

Pacific Public Service Unit Shows $416,459 Net

Equals 22 Per Cent of Income from All Factors

California Consolidated Water Company, recently formed subsidiary of the Pacific Public Service Company, and embracing a merger of three large manufacturers and distributors of bottled water, earned net profits before interest in 1928 totaling $416,459.88, which amounted to 22.51 per cent of the consolidated net income of the entire holding company, D. A. Pepp, vice-president of the parent organization, announced yesterday.

The Pacific Public Service Company, a Fitkin organization, is itself a comparatively recent entry in the California utility field of major companies, although its constituent units are by no means in the early stages of development.

This holding company, which has sprung up within the last year and includes in the scope of its activities gas and electric services, ice, water, ice cream and cold storage businesses, is contemplating further extensive expansion in public services throughout California. Negotiations are now in progress for the acquisition of a large electric company, Mr. Pepp stated, and it is expected that an announcement will be made on the deal with the return of A. E. Fitkin from Miami in a few days.

WILL LIST STOCK

Application to list the stock of the company on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange will be made soon, Mr. Pepp said. The stock is already listed on the San Francisco and Chicago stock exchanges.

Combined gross earnings in 1928 of the companies which last month were merged to form the California Consolidated Water Company, reached a total of $165,060.49, comprising 21.93 per cent of the total gross business of all the operating units of the holding company. The electric services of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company, another subsidiary, accounted for 22.61 per cent; the ice business, 22.32 per cent; gas services, 13.04 per cent; miscellaneous-service, 12.15 per cent, and cold storage business, 7.95 per cent.

GROSS INCOME UP

Consolidated gross earnings in 1928 of all the companies now in the organization aggregated $5,483,006.39, a gain of more than $300,000 over 1927, and the combined net earnings totaled $2,020,585.59 before charges for interest, taxes and depreciation, an increase of $200,000. The company estimates gross earnings for the current year of $6,058,443 and net operating earnings of $2,496,320.

The operating units comprising the system of the Pacific Public Service now consist of Coast Counties G.&E. Company, California Consumers Company, Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Corporation and California Consolidated Water Company. Subsidiary units of the California Consumers Company include Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, Pasadena Ice Company, Pomona Valley Ice Company, Citizens' Independent Ice and Cold Storage Company; business and assets of Globe Ice Cream Company and Beverly-Globe Ice Company; and investment in the Southern California Ice Company (33 1-3 per cent.) Distilled Ice and Cold Storage Company (33 1-3 per cent.) San Bernardino Ice Delivery Company (20 per cent) and Associated Ice Distributors (62.92 per cent.)

RAILWAY MAY SELL EQUIPMENT ISSUES

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Financing for a purchase of 100 locomotives by the New York Central system was arranged today in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by that company. The Central asked the commission to permit the sale of $6,300,000 in equipment trust certificates which will represent 75 per cent of the cost of the engines, the balance being paid directly out of the road's treasury.

Analyses of
Standard of Cal.
Richfield
Union

Pertinent data regarding operations and conditions of these important oil companies are contained in analyses.

Copies on request.

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SAN DIEGO
RIVERSIDE
LONG BEACH
SANTA MONICA

VETERAN TO STEER NEW BANK CRAFT

Security First National Board Honors J. F. Sartori at Initial Meeting

J. F. Sartori

Directors of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles at the first meeting of the board of the new banking institution, with resources over $600,000,000, is among the first ten largest banks of the United States, yesterday formally elected J. F. Sartori president and chairman of the executive committee of the bank. Henry M. Robinson, an international figure in the field of diplomacy and economics and former president of the Los Angeles-First National, presided as chairman. With him sat J. M. Elliott honorary chairman, and Maurice S. Hellman, vice-chairman.

In addressing the board, President Sartori stated it was gratifying that the consolidation was effected on the day named when the plan of uniting the banks was first announced and without any material deviation or alteration in that plan. He told of how the Comptroller of the Currency had informally approved the consolidation some weeks ago and how he had followed this with his formal approval yesterday with the issuance of the certificate making the consolidation legally effective. Mr. Sartori declared that both Mr. Robinson and he firmly believe that the consolidated institution offers enlarged opportunity for service to Southern California.

The directors adopted by-laws and then proceeded to elect officers and an executive committee. Carrying out Mr. Sartori's expressed desire that for the present the existing personnel, titles and operations of the constituent banks be disturbed as little as possible, the directors elected officers, who, with few exceptions, constitute a list that is a combination of the existing officers of the Los Angeles-First National and the Security Bank with the same titles which were held by them, respectively, in each of the two institutions prior to the consolidation.

The only changes in title of officers in the downtown offices of the bank are L. W. Eley, formerly cashier of the First National, now vice-president; John P. Burke, formerly vice-president and secretary of the First National, now vice-president; Tracy Q. Hall, formerly vice-president and treasurer of the Security, now vice-president, and John D. Carson, formerly vice-president and trust officer, First National, now vice-president. No change was made in the personnel of the officers of the more than 150 branches extending from Fresno to Imperial Valley.

The executive committee will be composed of the following: J. F. Sartori, chairman; Henry M. Robinson, vice-chairman; William H. Allen, Jr., A. W. Anderson, M. N. Avery, H. C. Barroll, George I. Cochran, John T. Cooper, Edward Elliott, George E. Farrand, R. B. Hardacre, W. D. Longyear, J. B. Miller, J. R. Page, A. B. Ruddock, Herbert H. Smock, W. H. Thompson, Charles H. Toll, George M. Wallace, James E. Shelton, secretary, and F. W. Pugh, assistant secretary.

Old Crop Price Held Factor in Cotton Planting

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 30. (Exclusive)—Prices of old cotton during the next thirty to sixty days will wield the most powerful influence on acreage, outside of weather, of course. With the southern half of the belt fairly well along with its crop preparations and some of it planted along the southern rim, the sentiment in view of firm prices of the staple in the central belts to plant all the acreage possible and only an almost equally strong desire to plant corn and other feed crops will prevent probably a record acreage. Whatever credit conditions in other sections of the belt may be, the central belt is in fair to good shape, with no real restrictions. While the delta is one to three weeks behind already, because of continuous rains and small acreas flooded by back water, yet there is ample time to get in a good crop.

Growers in this section, although eyeing heavy weevil emergence reports from points farther south, are so far skeptical of any concrete tests at this early period of the season anywhere, and maintain the attitude that even a proven heavy emergency later will not necessarily jeopardize the crop.

However, it is conceded that in the event of a wet growing season the jeopardy probably will be greater this season than for sometime if emergence reports now coming in are true.

With the Mississippi River falling slowly or stationary at Memphis and points farther south, danger from a disastrous flood in the valley is believed to be over.

Syndicate Buys Mining Property

Calumet Divide Mining Company, reputed to hold valuable properties in the Divide District of Nevada, has been acquired by a group of Los Angeles mining men who will bring into the company the Ione Mine at Mina, Mineral county, Nevada, and a large gold property in Yavapai county, Arizona, it was learned yesterday. The purchasing syndicate includes, Joseph Weinblatt, E. Marks, J. Rock, Al Holland and Frank Andrews. Terms of the transaction or the amount involved were not made public.

The Ione property is a high-grade tungsten producer with a large tonnage of this ore blocked out ready for extraction. The Arizona holdings consist of 2000 acres of mineralized ground, extensively developed and with approximately $2,000,000 worth of ore exposed by development. This estate is electrically equipped with a large capacity mill and all equipment for deep extraction.

INSURANCE SUCCESS TOLD

Frederick H. Ecker, New President of Metropolitan Life, Owes Success to Preparedness

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Mastering the job ahead of him, as well as his own, is the explanation advanced by his friends in the insurance business for the success of Frederick H. Ecker, chosen president the other day of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York. Forty-six of the forty-seven years of his business life time have been spent in the service of the Metropolitan, during which he has diligently prepared himself for each step ahead.

In taking the final step to the presidency of the Metropolitan he becomes the head of a company rated as the world's largest financial institution. The organization is one that affects the lives of every fifth man, woman and child in the United States and Canada, since one-fifth of the combined population are policy holders.

BECOMES AUTHORITY

Mr. Ecker's career is a record of patient and thorough study of every phase of the insurance business. He formed the habit from the day he took the job as mail boy at $4 a week. It has not been confined, moreover, to the routine of insurance, for he has become a recognized authority on investments, a specialist in real estate, and an expert in railroad finance.

He delved into the financial side of railroads when it became apparent that, as the officer in charge of investments for the Metropolitan, he would have to place a considerable portion of his funds in rail securities. His mastery of railroad finance has won recognition from the directorates of several railroads, and also from the reorganizers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul as chairman of the bondholders' committee.

His rail directorships include Western Pacific, Wheeling and Lake Erie, St. Louis and San Francisco, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western, Denver and Rio Grande, and Interborough Rapid Transit.

From general corporations his counsel has been sought by such companies as American Express, United & Foreign Securities, Finance Company of Great Britain and America, and the New York Casualty Company, of which companies he is a director.

STUDIES BRING RESULTS

His first important promotion directly resulted from night-time study. As a clerk he was puzzled over the methods governing the acceptance and refusal of loans, and started out to investigate. His path led into an extensive study of real estate and the principles applicable to its value. He read property law, and from this beginning passed into other branches of legal study, with the result that he eventually acquired a fairly complete legal education. At 25 years of age he was placed in charge of the new bond and mortgage division, having immediate supervision of all loans on real estate.

Next he was made comptroller, and then treasurer. He won the treasurership, a new post in the company, when a canvass showed he was the officer most familiar with the work of the chief financial supervisor of a large insurance company.

As vice-president in charge of investments, Mr. Ecker has passed on all of the Metropolitan's investments in securities of governments, States, municipalities, railroads, public utilities and other corporations, and all loans on and purchases of real estate. The income of the company now amounts to about $750,000,000 a year, and it has been his chief concern to invest this income, amounting on the average to about $2,000,000 a day.

Mr. Ecker is the son of a Civil War veteran, was born in Phoenicia, N. Y., sixty-one years ago, and was educated in the schools of Brooklyn. His grandfather was Jacob P. Ecker, who was graduated from the French Military Academy and served on the staff of one of Napoleon's generals. Mr. Ecker's son, Frederick Worral, was awarded the D.S.C. and the French Croix de Guerre during the World War.

Stock Sales Totals Gain for Quarter

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges for the first quarter of the current year ended last Thursday reached a value of $225,878,399, against $160,037,380 for the same period last year for the stock exchange alone, a gain of $65,841,019 or more than 40 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday by the exchange.

Since the curb was not formed until June the comparison is made with the stock exchange which then carried mining and unlisted stocks in its totals.

March trading values amounted to $74,284,404, against $79,535,633 in March, 1928, a decrease of more than $5,000,000. The stock exchange accounted for 4,135,697 shares valued at $45,731,880, while the curb registered sales of 4,135,697 shares valued at $28,552,524.

Wrigley Plans Santa Catalina Capital Boost

William Wrigley, Jr., yesterday forwarded his application to the State Corporation Commissioner for permission to increase the capitalization of his Santa Catalina Island Company from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000. It is a closed corporation.

The move, according to David P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer, is merely with a view to making the Santa Catalina Island Company the parent concern of a number of lesser companies owned by Wrigley in Southern California, but all will retain their identity. They will include the Wilmington Transportation Company with its fleet of liners and tugboats; Fleming-Weber Company, a building concern; the Angel City Baseball Association; Graham Brothers Company, dealers in brick and gravel, and the George M. La Shell Company, marketer of cement and building materials. The parent company later may take in others of Wrigley's western concerns and become purely a holding company, Fleming said.

Directorate has been increased from seven to eleven, adding the names of Philip K. Wrigley, J. W. Offield, Carl (Boots) Weber, secretary of the ball club, and James N. Crowell, purchasing agent. William Wrigley, Jr., is chairman of the board; J. H. Patrick, president; Philip K. Wrigley, D. M. Renton and J. N. Stewart, vice-presidents; David P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer, and D. H. Crowell, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Cement Concern Names Official

Election of Alfred P. Smith as chairman of the executive committee of the Monolith Portland Cement Company at a meeting of the board of directors was announced yesterday by Coy Burnett, president of the organization.

The position of Mr. Smith is a new one created by the company and he will be the chief executive of the concern on the Pacific Coast. While Mr. Smith is now one of the largest stockholders of the company, no change of ownership or control of the organization has resulted because of his election, it was stated.

INVESTMENT CONCERN OPENS IN PASADENA

Purkett, Gaynor & Douglas, Inc., investment bankers, yesterday announced that they would open their offices at 53 South Los Robles avenue in Pasadena next Tuesday. The principals of the new company include Frank W. Purkett, president, formerly of New York and recently connected with Schwabacher Company of Los Angeles; L. R. Gaynor, Jr., vice-president, who also was with the Schwabacher organization, and Clinton R. Douglas of Pasadena, secretary-treasurer. On the opening day the office will remain open until 9 p.m.

INVESTMENT HOUSE SEEKS OFFICE HERE

Albert W. Cohn, president of the Robert S. Strauss Bond Company of Chicago, which operates a chain of offices throughout the Middle West and eastern seaboard, is visiting in Los Angeles to make a coastal survey preparatory to opening offices here. Mr. Cohn laid particular stress on the large amount of favorable publicity this section has received in the past year. He is accompanied by Harries A. Mumma and Fay Chew, New York attorneys.

MARKETS CLOSED

Leading security markets throughout the nation, which closed Good Friday, remained closed yesterday. The New York Stock Exchange voted to close Saturday to allow brokers to catch up with the large volume of clerical work arising in the last few days and this action was followed by other exchanges.

Building-Loan Assets Mount

Combined assets of building and loan associations in this State will show the largest increase during the first quarter of 1929 in the history of the movement, according to C. H. Wade, vice-president of the California Building-Loan League, who has recently made several trips to the northern part of the State in the interests of the movement.

In the last quarter of 1928 the 225 California building and loan associations increased their resources $25,258,125, or 7 per cent, establishing a record growth and bringing total resources to $386,103,037, according to Mr. Wade. He predicts a gain of $30,000,000 for the State during the opening quarter of this year, and about $7,000,000 for the thirty-five Los Angeles associations, whose assets passed the $100,000,000 mark at the opening of the year.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each	.26
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each	.26
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.29
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.37
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.18
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.22
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.25
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.32
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.16
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.33
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.40
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.18
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.17

LARGE OIL PRODUCER ORGANIZED

Sandburg-Wickstram, Inc., Combines With Mineral Mountain Mining

Entry into California of another large oil-producing company loomed yesterday with the announcement of the filing of application under the laws of Delaware for the formation of the Southern Oil and Gas Company through a consolidation of the Sandburg-Wickstram interests and the Mineral Mountain Mining Company.

According to the application, the company will have an authorized capitalization of $25,000,000, consisting of 2,500,000 shares of $10 par value stock, and seeks permission to issue 1,500,000 shares. In addition, arrangements have been made with eastern banking interests to underwrite a $10,000,000 convertible bond issue.

Under the terms of the merger stockholders of the Mineral Mountain Company are to receive stock in the new company on the basis of 60 cents for each share held. Mineral Mountain is listed on the San Francisco Mining Exchange.

Properties of the consolidated unit, together with those under option, which will be purchased with proceeds of the bond issue, will embrace three gasoline plants and several thousand acres of proven oil lands in the State having a settled production of about 7500 barrels a day.

It is understood that John Sanburg will be president of the new company and Emil Marks and Mr. Wickstram will hold executive positions and be represented on the board.

NEW FINANCING FOR WEEK SHOWS DROP

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—New financing through stock and bond issues this week totaled only $70,725,000, the smallest since the week ended January 19, last, and comparing with $141,094,000 last week and $138,028,000 in the corresponding 1928 week. Stock issues totaled $29,400,000, against $80,329,000 last week. Bond issues for the week amounted to $40,725,000. Total bond issues since January 1 have passed stock issues, totaling $1,019,706,000, against $993,822,000 for stocks. The sharp decrease in financing this week was attributed to credit abnormalities.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $29,946,699.92, a decrease of $1,736,971.51 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—	$34,636,046.84	$27,432,572.00	$28,132,838.30
Tuesday—	$38,689,756.56	$28,839,354.06	$31,248,584.15
Wednesday—	$42,828,670.12	$32,020,826.28	$36,795,233.32
Thursday—	$40,816,225.30	$32,032,107.35	$26,248,869.00
Friday—	$38,601,631.45	$29,380,112.90	$31,156,048.91
Saturday—	$29,946,699.92	$31,683,671.43	$32,901,554.28

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$39,666,868.00
Monday	46,643,929.00
Tuesday	46,780,590.00
Wednesday	49,823,671.00
Thursday	58,669,785.00
Friday	50,486,669.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP)—Bank clearings, $25,100,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85½
France, per 100 francs	3.91½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.75
Belgium, per 100 belga	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.68
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.10
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.69
Rumania, per 100 lei	.61¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.43
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.74
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.26
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.85 9-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80. France, demand, 3.90 9-16; cables, 3.90 13-16. Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅜.

Demand: Belgium, 13.87¾; Germany, 23.68½; Holland, 40.03; Norway, 26.65⅛; Sweden, 26.69; Denmark, 26.63; Switzerland, 19.23¼; Spain, 15.09; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 42.06¼; Brazil, 11.80; Tokio, 44.42; Shanghai, 62.45; Montreal, 99.37½.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Bar silver, 56¼; Mexican dollars, 42½.

LONDON, March 30. (AP)—Bar silver, holiday. Money, 4¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5¼@5 5-16 per cent; three months, 5⅜ per cent.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) March 30. (Exclusive) Flaxseed, on track, 2.38@2.42; to arrive, 2.38@2.42; May, 2.39; July, 2.40.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed, May, 2.41½; July, 2.43½.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $14,853,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $21,528,000 increase.

Clearings week ending the 30th inst., $9,260,501,334.

Clearings week ending the 23rd inst., $10,976,137,504.

Clearings this day, $368,618,110.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

March 30, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 44.
Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

Eggs

Extras, 29.
Fresh firsts, 28½.
Case counts, 26.
Mediums, 25.
Smalls, 20.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (AP) Butter, 92 score, 44; 90 score, 42½. Eggs, No. 1 extra, 25; No. 1 extra medium, 22; No. 1 extra small, 16; No. 1 candled extra, 27½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 24½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 10,636 tubs; creamery extras, 44¾; standards, 44½; extra firsts, 43@43¼; firsts, 43¾@44; seconds, 43@43¼. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 26,092 cases; extra firsts, 28@28½; firsts, 27@27½; ordinary firsts, 26½@26¾; storage packed extras, 29½; storage packed firsts, 29.

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 10,118. Eggs, steady; receipts, 30,570. Cheese, steady; receipts, 61,789.

Western Air Votes Initial on New Stock

Directors of the Western Air Express Corporation, successor to Western Air Express, Inc., announced yesterday the declaration of an initial dividend on the common stock of 15 cents a share for the quarter just closed, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 15.

This is at the annual rate of 6 per cent on the par value of the stock which is $10 but it was pointed out that the quarterly dividend was by no means an established rate and was liable to fluctuate as conditions warrant. The last quarterly dividend paid by the predecessor company was at the annual rate of 8 per cent.

When it is considered that for each $100 par value share of the old company there was issued twenty-five shares of $10 par stock in the new company representing a total par value of $250, the annual rate of 6 per cent on the new stock is equivalent to $15 on the original one share, as against $8 formerly.

Wheat Futures Point Down on Light Trading

CHICAGO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Trading in grains was mainly of a holiday character, with considerable evening-up under way in the March deliveries. Wheat was lower, due to more favorable weather conditions over the belt, and finished with losses of ⅛@¼c, with March showing the most strength, closing at 1.18¼, while May was 1.21⅛@1.21¼ and July 1.24½@1.24⅝. Corn was ⅛@½c higher, March showing the most strength and finished at 92@92½, with May at 94⅛@94¼. Oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, with March 44¾ and May 46⅜@46½. Rye was unchanged to 4½c higher, the latter on March, which was congested and closed at 1.10, while May was 1.05 at the last.

Grain markets were decidedly unsettled during the week, but the inside figures were not maintained, with wheat closing ⅝c lower to ¼c higher, corn ½c higher to ½c lower, oats 1⅛c lower to ¼c higher and rye 5c higher to ⅜c lower. Lard was 2½c higher to 7½c lower, ribs 12½@15c lower and bellies off 12½@22½c for the week.

The bulk of the trade in wheat was of an evening-up character, and outside interest was only fair. Rain or snow was reported in parts of the Canadian Northwest and the forecast suggested that the prolonged dry period would be ended over the week-end. There was some local selling on the prospect for more favorable weather. The American forecast suggested precipitation throughout the week, although rains in Kansas over the holiday were scattered and many sections failed to receive any moisture. Weather conditions promise to be the dominating influence in shaping the trend of wheat values from now on.

Foreigners showed little disposition to buy cash wheat freely and a majority of the continental markets were closed, due to the eastern holidays. Liverpool closed ⅛@¼d lower, ignoring the upturn in North America on Thursday, with the market easing toward the last on predictions of heavy arrivals.

Corn market was easier earlier with wheat and on scattered selling, but the close was fully recovered later on the development of an aggressive eastern demand for cash grain. Sales since Thursday were reported at 415,000 bushels, and the removal of hedges against the sales had some effect on sentiment. Local bulls were buyers and there was also short covering. Country offers to arrive were limited and are not expected to increase materially until after plowing and planting are out of the way. Charters were made for 120,000 bushels corn to Buffalo at 3c per bushel.

Oats prices held within narrow limits. There was a little pressure on March from scattered longs, and that delivery averaged lower, while the deferred futures received fair support on the dips.

March rye acted congested and an effort to cover shorts toward the last found offerings limited until there had been a sharp upturn. There was buying of March by a house with eastern connections and selling of May and July. A local cash house has been the leading holder of the March delivery, which recently sold at 3c under the May.

A small trade and narrow range of prices featured the lard market, with the close 2½@5c lower, September leading.

A fair business was on in bellies, with the finish 12½@15c lower. Ribs were neglected and unchanged to 5c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.18	1.18¾	1.17½	1.18¼
May	1.20¾	1.21¼	1.20¾	1.21¼
July	1.24½	1.24¾	1.23¾	1.24⅛
September	1.26⅛	1.26⅝	1.25⅞	1.26⅝
Corn—				
March	.91	.92½	.91	.92
May	.93⅝	.94¼	.93⅜	.94¼
July	.96⅞	.97½	.96⅞	.97½
September	.97¾	.98⅜	.97½	.98⅛
Oats—				
March	.44¾	.44¾	.44⅝	.44¾
May	.46¼	.46½	.46	.46⅜
July	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45⅛	.45⅝
September	.43⅞	.44	.43⅞	.44

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.26⅛	1.26⅜	1.25⅝	1.26⅜
July	1.28	1.28½	1.27½	1.28⅛
Oats—				
May	.52⅝	.53	.52¼	.53
July	.52⅝	.53	.52½	.53
July	.53¼	.53⅛	.53⅛	.53⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1@1½c higher; No. 1 hard, 1.22½; No. 2, 1.18@1.20½; No. 4 northern, 1.10½; No. 3 mixed, 1.17¼.

Corn, 1c lower to 1c higher; No. 3 mixed, 90@91½; No. 6, 85 No. 3 yellow, 91@92 No. 6, 85@86 No. 3 white, 91¾@92 No. 6, 85 sample grade, 84.

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 48@49½; No. 4, 45½@46½; sample grade, 45.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f., 1.36⅞, opening navigation; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., 1.32⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., opening navigation, 1.39½.

Corn: Spot, steadier; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.11¾; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.09½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 58½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
March	....	....	12.05
April	....	....	12.07
May	....	....	12.22
July	12.57	12.57	12.57
September	....	....	12.90
Ribs—			
May	....	....	13.45
July	....	....	13.90
Bellies—			
March	....	....	14.12
May	....	....	14.12
July	14.65	14.60	14.60
September	15.25	15.15	15.15

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.12½@2.27½
Feed	2.12½@2.17½
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.97@1.99
No. 3 yellow	1.93@1.96
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.77½@1.82½
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.85@1.90
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.70@1.75
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.67½@1.72½
Mill feed—	
White	1.72½@1.77½
Red	1.57½@1.67½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 12; corn, 15; flour, 6; bran, 6; shorts, 2; cereals, 5; seed, 2; beans, 1; rice, 2; cottonseed, 2; coffee, 1. Total, 54. Hay, 6.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. L. A.	33.00
Oat hay	27.00@28.00
Barley hay	26.00@27.00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 30. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 50½ bales, 163; receipts, 247; shipments, 110; stock, 8280.

Rosin firm; sales, 535; receipts, 995; shipments, 2374; stock, 54,752.

Quote: B, 6.25; D, 6.50; E, 7.20; F, 7.60; G, 7.60; H, 7.80; I, 7.80; K, M, 7.85; N, 8.00; WG, 8.35; WW, X, 9.00.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

Willys Motor Profits Show Gain for Year

TOLEDO (O.) March 30.—Operating profits of the Willys-Overland Company for 1928 today were reported at $9,131,041 before taxes and special charges, as compared with $7,331,236 for 1927. Taxes and write-offs, including repaid items incident to the introduction of new models, left a net of $6,382,357 for the year, equal after preferred dividends, to $2.09 a share on the 2,526,684 common shares which were outstanding during 1928 up to December 28, last, when 330,459 additional shares were issued.

Dividends on the common stock at the rate of $1.20 a share annually were resumed in August, 1928, and in addition a stock dividend of 5 per cent was paid to stock of record January 18, last. During the year outstanding bonds were reduced $1,000,000 and preferred stock was reduced to $774,000.

A gain of 28.5 per cent in sales during the first quarter of 1929, as compared with the same quarter of 1928, is indicated by President John N. Willys in his letter to stockholders, in which he states that sales for the first quarter are expected to show more than 90,000 cars, against 70,554 for the same period in 1928. Export sales, which gained 34.5 per cent in 1928 over 1927, are estimated to have gained 68 per cent in the first quarter of 1929 over the comparative period of the previous year.

SECURITY HOUSE EXPANDS

To meet the demands of the constantly growing volume of business in the Pasadena territory, G. Brashears & Co., investment house, has greatly increased the facilities of its Pasadena office, it was announced yesterday. Through this enlargement greater stock-trading facilities are at the disposal of the concern's clients and complete Los Angeles ticker service has been installed in the office located in the First Trust Building. Offices also are maintained in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

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REVIVAL OF HUNTINGTON BEACH ISSUES

Following in the foot-steps of Santa Fe Springs, operators of the Huntington Beach Field are starting deep test projects. Renewed interest was shown yesterday with the announcement that a producing well has been successfully completed by the Rex Oil Company at a depth of 4800 feet which leads other companies to believe that a deeper oil sand may exist.

SUN OIL: Two wells producing from shallow sand approximately 400 barrels; 19 acre lease on which 5 additional wells can be drilled. Par Value 50c—Present quotation 7c to 10c.

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BANK CLEARI TOTAL HOLDS

March Volume Again C Billion Mark

Figures Only Fraction U January Record

Year Shows 20 Per Cent G on 1928 Period

Surpassing the stocks February by more than 13 per and continuing the substantial crease over the same period year, March bank clearings in Angeles exceeded the mark for the second time month, in the history of the according to figures issued by the Los Angeles Clearing Association.

Clearings for the month today reached a total of 559.59, which, compared 043,030.57 reported for March is a gain of $127,043 14 per cent. Clearings ary amounted to were exceeded in March by 826,363.07.

San Francisco clearings month of March were reported terday at $951,900 the third successive month geles clearings have of the Bay City.

Clearings in January which is the record time, achieved a top $1,078,224,435, only cess of March. first month in which ceeded the $1,000,000 exceeded January cent.

For the first three current year the totals

(Continued on Page 6, Column

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BANK CLEARINGS TOTAL HOLDS U

March Volume Again Cross Billion Mark

Figures Only Fraction Und January Record

Year Shows 20 Per Cent Gain on 1928 Period

Surpassing the shorter month of February by more than 13 per ce and continuing the substantial increase over the same periods of la year, March bank clearings in Los Angeles exceeded the $1,000,0 mark for the second time, for a month, in the history of the ci according to figures issued yesterd by the Los Angeles Clearingho Association.

Clearings for the month endi today reached a total of $1,043,3 559.59, which, compared with $91 043,080.57 reported for March, 192 is a gain of $127,043,080.57 or near 14 per cent. Clearings last February amounted to $919,564,194.19 and were exceeded in March by $12 636,263.07.

San Francisco clearings for the month of March were reported yesterday at $951,900,000 which makes the third successive month Los Angeles clearings have exceeded those of the Bay City.

Clearings in January of this year, which is the record month for all time, achieved a top figure of $1,078,224,435, only slightly in excess of March. January was the first month in which the totals exceeded the $1,000,000,000 mark; it exceeded January 1928 by 30 per cent.

For the first three months of the current year the totals aggregated

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

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10	Second Twin Bell	@ Bid
2000	Sun Oil	@ .08½
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45	Pickwick 7% Pfd.	@ Mkt.
100	Andiz Aircraft	@ 16.00
50	Star Petroleum	@ 24.00
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2	Twin Bell No. 1	@ 180.00

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,386	822	1,105	1,088
Utah	263	44	211	0
Arizona	535	78	0	0
Nevada	30	8	0	0
Colorado	0	0	1,414	0
Nebraska	0	0	535	0
New Mexico	0	0	206	0
Kansas	0	0	96	0
Oklahoma	0	0	94	0
Week total	3,214	952	3,661	1,088

CATTLE—The week's moderate receipts were cleaned up with very little delay at 15@25c higher prices for steers and steady to strong prices on all other classes. Steers predominated in the supply, although the proportion of steers to she stock was not as great as last week.

A car of good 946-pound Southern California feed lot steers topped at 12.90, while a car of 733-pound Imperials scored 12.75. The bulk of steers, mostly 900 to 1100-pound averages from Imperial Valley, other California feed lots, Santa Rosa Island, Utah and Arizona, sold from 12.00@12.60, mostly 12.25@12.50. Plain steers were in small supply down to 11.25, with common steers fairly numerous from 9.50@11.00, including Mexicans from 10.35@10.65 mostly, although a part load made 11.00.

Small lots and part loads of good heifers, including Utahs, Arizonas and Californias, turned from 10.50@11.25, while most heifers cleared from 9.00@10.25. A car of good 854-pound Imperial Valley cows topped at 10.00, while medium and good cows, mostly from feed lots, were numerous from 9.25@9.85, including loads of weighty dairy types at 9.35 and 9.75, and a car of 858-pound grass cows and heifers at 9.50. Common and low medium cows went over from 7.75@9.00. Cutters and low cutters turned from 4.00@7.25. A few medium and good bulls sold from 8.75@9.50, with odd head of choice bulls higher, while two loads of light Arizona bulls made 8.60 and 8.65. Very thin bulls sold down to 8.00 and below.

CALVES—A fair demand existed and a good clearance of the moderate supply was made. Prices generally on all classes were steady to strong. Odd lots of choice milk vealers made 16.00, with the bulk of under 250-pound weights from 14.00@15.50. A part load of good 300-pound calves made 13.35, with the bulk of plain vealers and calves, including weighty offerings, turning from 10.00@12.50, with very thin calves down to 8.00.

HOGS—Demand was rather narrow and with comparatively small receipts prices fluctuated on a rather slow market. Closing prices were 10@15c lower than the week's high time, or about steady with a week ago. The week's top was 12.75, with the closing top at 12.60. The bulk of desirable 150 to 210-pound butchers turned from 12.25@12.60, while mixed under and overweights and the majority of Californias turned from 11.50@12.00. A few pigs sold down to 10.50 and below. Packing sows, in light supply, sold mostly for 9.50 and 9.60.

SHEEP—Active demand developed the latter part of the week for milk lambs for the Easter trade and prices on these kind advanced sharply. Prices were generally not expected to hold this high level after the Easter holiday period. A truckload of choice 78-pound milk lambs scored 17.85, with a truckload of good and choice 66-pound averages at 17.50. Other milk lambs grading good and choice and averaging 79 to 87 pounds before the advance sold for 16.40 and 16.50. Four decks of good 97-pound wooled lambs made 14.00, with a 10 per cent sort at 13.00. A few good 121-pound wooled ewes made 8.75, with common and medium kinds at 7.50 and culls at 5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 4000, including 2700 direct; mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; top, 11.55 paid for a load of around 210 pounds; shippers, 1500; estimated holdover 5000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 11.10@11.45; 200 to 250 pounds, 11.15@11.55; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.75@11.55; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.75@11.50, nominal; packing sows, 10.00@10.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.75.

Cattle, receipts 300; compared with a week ago, light yearlings 50c@1.00 lower; medium grades off most; lower grade light steers 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders sharing decline; strictly choice light and medium weight steers about steady; weighty steers steady to 25c lower, with rough coarse medium grade kinds showing downturn; extreme top, 14.50 paid for yearlings; yearling heifers, 14.25; best heavy steers, 14.00, with few above 13.50; bulk fat steers and yearlings at close, 11.75@13.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 10.75@12.25, with quality kinds up to 13.00; cows and butcher heifers 50c@1.00 lower; bulls 25c lower and vealers 2.00@4.00 lower.

Sheep, receipts 400; market steady; few loads 85 to 90-pound clipped lambs, 15.75; good to choice 88 to 96-pound weights, 17.25; top late Friday, 17.40; for the week 105 doubles from feeding stations, 25,000 direct; heavy receipts precipitated a price break of 50@75c early, but curtailed marketing forced a come-back which left closing prices around 25c lower from the close last week; aged sheep around 25c higher; top prices for the week, woolskins 17.75 early, 17.40 late; clipped lambs, 16.50; fat ewes, 11.25; bulk prices for the week, fat lambs, woolskins, 16.65@17.25; clipped lambs, 15.25@15.75; spring lambs, 18.00@20.00; fat ewes, 9.50@11.00; feeding and shearing lambs weak to 25c lower at 16.00@16.50.

DENVER, March 30.—Sheep, 10,100; fat lambs strong to 15c higher; six cars, 16.25@16.40, some held higher; shearing lambs active, strong, 92-pound kinds, 16.25; other loads up to 104 pounds, 15.80@16.10; for week fat and shearing lambs closing strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady; fat ewes quotable around 25c higher; bulk fed wooled lambs, 15.25@16.40; low grade fat ewes, 9.00 down; shearing lambs, 15.25@16.35; feeders, 16.00.

Hogs, 50; no directs, few drives offered sold, steady to weak; 185 to 240 pounds, 10.75; plainer 250 pounds, 10.50; packing sows, 9.50; light lights, 10.00.

Cattle, 175; around 150 mixed stock calves, cows and heifers, 9.00; average 643 pounds for week: beef steers weak to 25c lower; top, 13.25, others 11.60@13.00; fat she stock steady to weak; top heifers, 12.85; bulk, 10.50@12.25; best cows, 10.50; bulk, 8.25@9.50; all cutters fully steady; bulls steady to strong, calves and veals mostly steady; practical top, 16.00; stock steers mostly 50c lower; top, 13.00; bulk, 10.50@12.25; stock calves 50@75c lower; better grades, 11.00@13.25; stock cows and heifers steady to weak.

OMAHA, March 30.—Hogs, 2500; slow, steady to 10c lower; top, 11.15 on 180-pound lights; bulk 180 to 320-pound averages, 11.00@11.10; odd lots of lighter weights downward to 10.50; packing sows, 10.25@10.50.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings weak to mostly 25c lower; she stock uneven; light heifers about steady with heifers and most beef cows weak to 25c lower; some heavy beef cows 25@50c lower; cutters steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; veals 1.00@2.00 lower; stockers and feeders uneven, about steady; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 12.00@13.25; light steers, 13.90; heifers, 11.00@12.50; light kinds up to 13.25; bulk beef cows, 7.75@9.25; bulk all cutters, 5.75@7.00; medium bulls, 8.50@9.00; practical top veals, 14.00; stockers and feeders, 11.25@13.00; 901-pound weights, 13.10; light stockers, 13.60.

Sheep, 3600; receipts 3500; today supply fed wooled lambs bought to arrive; 80 to 95-pound weights, 16.35@16.60; steady; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady; aged sheep 10@15c higher; feeders steady; closing bulks for week, wooled lambs, 16.35@16.50; closing top, 16.75; fat ewes, 9.50@10.50; top, 11.00; feeding lambs, 15.50@16.00; shearing lambs, 16.00@16.50.

KANSAS CITY, March 30.—Hogs, 2500; fairly active, fully steady or 10@15c lower; top, 11.25 on 210-pound weights; packer top, 11.15 on 180 to 280 pounds; bulk, 170 to 300 pounds, 11.10@11.25; 140 to 160 pounds, 10.10@11.15; packing sows, 9.25@10.25; stock pigs, 9.50@10.50.

Cattle, 200; week ago, beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock generally 25@50c lower; all cutters, cows and bulls steady; vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; weighty calves, 50c lower; feeders 25@50c lower; stockers mostly 25c off; week's tops, light weight steers, 14.15; medium weights, 13.75; heavy steers scaling 1536 pounds, 13.50; closing veal top, 14.00; bulk prices, fed steers, 11.75@13.00; light yearlings and fed heifers, 11.00@13.00; several loads early in week up to 13.50; butcher cows, 7.75@9.25; stockers and feeders, 11.25@13.50; only fleshy feeders above 13.00 on close.

Sheep, 4500; for week, fat lambs closing around 10c lower; week's top, wooled lambs, 6.75; closing top, 16.40; bulk woolskins, 16.00@16.60; clippers, 14.50@15.25; native springers, 18.00@19.50; sheep 25c higher; top fat ewes, 10.50; bulk, 9.25@10.25; fleshy shearing lambs, 14.50@15.60.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, March 30.—Cattle, receipts 800, compared week ago, all classes unevenly 25@75c lower; matured steers and fat cows showing full downturn; others 25@50c off; week's prices, top on weighty steers in load lots, 12.50; bulk all steers and yearlings, 11.00@12.00; fat cows, 7.25@8.50; heifers, 8.50@9.75; cutters, 5.75@6.75; bulls, 8.25@8.75; stockers and feeders, 9.50@10.50; calves, 100; vealers at close mostly 11.50@12.00, 3.00 lower for week.

Hogs, receipts 1200, mostly steady to weak with Friday's general trade; bulk lights and butchers, 11.00@15.00; top, 11.15; light lights and pigs and sows scarce; most light lights and pigs, 11.00; sows, 9.75@10.00.

Sheep, receipts 100; compared week ago, fat wooled lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady; clipped lambs 25c lower; top fed wooled lambs, 16.75; bulk, 16.00@16.75; top and bulk clipped lambs, 15.00; top ewes, 10.50; bulk, 9.50@10.50; bulk feeding and shearing lambs, 13.00@16.00.

PORTLAND, March 30.—Receipts for week, cattle 2015, calves 200, hogs 5510, sheep 1760.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers and she stock steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; bulk good steers, 12.25@12.50; less desirable kinds, 9.50@12.15; heifers, 10.50@11.00; bulls, 8.50@9.00; best light vealers, 14.50; calves, 12.50 down; heavies and thins down to 8.50.

Hogs, steady to 25c lower; light butchers, 1200; extreme heavies, 10.00@10.50; packing sows, 9.00@9.50; slaughter pigs, 11.00@11.50; feeders, 10.50@11.00.

Sheep, steady; ewes 1.00@1.85 higher; bulk wooled lambs, 15.00@16.00; shorn, 14.00 down; wooled yearlings, 13.00; good to choice 123-pound wooled ewes, 9.85; medium shorn ewes, 7.50; spring lambs Monday, 18.00; later sold at 17.00@17.75.

ST. JOSEPH, March 30.—Hogs, 1500; steady to 5c higher; average top, 11.25 for choice 200 to 240-pound hogs; bulk 180 to 280 pounds, 11.10@11.25; less desirable kinds down to 10.00; packing sows steady to strong, 10.00@10.50, largely 10.25.

Cattle, 350; for week, slaughter steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; most decline on cattle below 1100-pound heifers, largely 50c lower with better grade cows 25c lower and other cows unchanged; veals 2.00 lower; stocker and feeder cattle active and 15@25c higher; week's top, yearlings, 14.00; matured steers averaging 1182 pounds, 13.50; bulk all steers and yearlings, 12.25@13.40; heifers, 11.75@12.40; beef cows, 8.00@9.50; cutter grades, 6.00@7.25; medium bulls, 8.00@8.75; top veals late 14.00; best stocker and feeder steers, 12.50@13.00, others largely 11.75@12.50.

Sheep, 6000; today's trade steady; 93-pound fed lambs, 16.65; for the week little changed; closing bulk, fed lambs, 16.25@16.75; week's tops, 16.75; few native lambs, 15.50@16.25; choice native springers, 20.00; shearing lambs, 16.35; best mutton ewes, 10.50; feeding lambs, 14.50@16.00.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California orange values, after a long period of slumping prices, strengthened during the past five-day selling period and rose 33 cents per box, averages compiled from sales at eastern and middle western auction centers yesterday indicated.

This week's average price per box was $3.42, as compared with last week's of $3.09. Prices commanded a year ago by California oranges were far above this week's mark, however. During the corresponding 1928 selling period the fruit averaged $5.42, or just an even $2 above the present price. In the same week of 1927 also oranges were considerably higher, averaging $4.37, or 95 cents more.

Lemons, after two weeks in the $4 circle, eased off very slightly to drop 4 cents per box to an average of $3.96. During the corresponding period last year lemons averaged $4.70 per box.

Day-by-day auction averages for navel oranges and lemons follow:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
Monday	$3.39	$3.21	$3.81	$3.95
Tuesday	3.36	3.18	4.03	3.90
Wednesday	3.39	3.23	4.04	3.96
Thursday	3.48	3.12	4.07	4.32
Friday	3.69	3.22	3.99	3.93
Averages	3.43	3.09	3.96	4.00

By auctions the averages were compiled as follows for navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

NAVEL ORANGES

	This week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$3.82	$3.21	$5.50	$4.27
Boston	3.11	3.22	5.56	4.27
Chicago	3.65	3.18	5.53	4.64
Philadelphia	3.31	3.31	5.39	4.31
Pittsburgh	3.22	3.12	5.45	4.39
Cleveland	3.55	3.16	5.85	4.38
St. Louis	2.75	2.70	4.98	4.28
Baltimore	3.15	4.22	5.51	4.41
Cincinnati	2.94	3.39	5.41	5.93
Detroit	3.24	3.28	5.41	....
Averages	3.42	3.09	5.42	4.37

Carlot shipments of citrus this year and last to date were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES	1929.	1928.
Northern California	497	679
Central California	6,432	5,643
Southern California	17,959	13,091
Florida	23,708	14,844
Porto Rico	63	1,255
Mexico	24	34
LEMONS		
Northern California	45	91
Central California	267	289
Southern California	4,784	2,526
GRAPEFRUIT		
Northern California	5	10
Central California	128	215
Southern California	40	44
Florida	15,745	10,869
Porto Rico	258	1,887
Cuba	220	78
Imperial	161	128

Mixed citrus shipments were reported as follows for this year: Northern California, 3; Central California, 103; Southern California, 493; Florida sales, 7249. Last year: Northern California, 0; Central California, 47; Southern California, 506; Florida, 5516.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, March 30. (AP)—The wool market has been very quiet during the past week. Trading has been limited to a few small quantities Texas to fill immediate needs. Prices were very irregular and further declines took place on all grades of territory wools and most grades in fleece lines. Texas good twelve months' wool, the better staple lines territory original bag wools and Ohio fine delaines strongly resisted the bearish pressure and remained mostly unchanged from a week ago.

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BANK CLEARINGS TOTAL HOLDS UP

(Continued from Eighth Page)

$3,041,179,192 as against $2,536,793,926 for the first quarter of last year, an increase of $504,385,266 or more than 20 per cent.

Based on twenty-six business days, the average day's clearings for the month of March amounted to $40,130,406.13. This compares with an average for February of $41,641,954, which was a record, and an average for January of $41,470,132.

Comparative figures for clearings, with the twelve months of 1928 follow:

	1929	1928	P.c. Inc.
Jan.	$1,078,224,435	$831,077,121	30.0
Feb.	919,564,197	789,673,724	16.5
March	1,043,390,559	916,043,081	13.9
April	....	873,233,012	
May	....	958,672,154	
June	....	951,882,143	
July	....	930,393,300	
Aug.	....	821,276,663	
Sept.	....	891,573,006	
Oct.	....	991,004,095	
Nov.	....	937,764,954	
Dec.	....	986,111,377	
Total	....	$10,825,705,030	

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It is said that some time between May 1st and May 15th this company will inaugurate, in combination with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, a forty-eight hour coast-to-coast service between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles — saving two days in time—traveling rail by night and 14 passenger transport planes by day.

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Numerous Incumbents Lose Seats to Newcomers

EL CENTRO, March 30.—By a vote of more than 2 to 1, electors here yesterday defeated a proposal to issue $150,000 in bonds for the erection of new high school and junior college buildings here. School authorities reported at noon today that the vote for the bonds was 251, and against the bonds 522, with returns from small outlying precincts in the district yet to be tabulated.

Defeat of the issue was predicted early this week when the local Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution opposing the bonds on the ground that the expenditure was not necessary at this time.

In the contest for one vacancy on the school board Frank G. Weir defeated the incumbent, W. M. Paine, 461 to 311.

COMPTON SELECTS THREE FROM EIGHT CANDIDATES

COMPTON, March 30.—Mrs. Janie Abbott, Dr. G. L. Dummit and A. L. Eaton were elected to the Compton grammar school board here yesterday from a field of eight candidates. Mrs. Abbott was first with 485 votes and Dr. Dummit second with 416. A. L. Eaton received 274. Losing candidates were William Ramsaur, who polled 263 votes; W. E. Dean, 185; Wayne Bowen, 169; Phillip Messerschmidt, 104, and Bell Parrish, 73.

MacDONALD WINS IN TWO GLENDALE RACES

GLENDALE, March 30.—R. Q. MacDonald of Highway Highlands won the election held yesterday to fill the vacancy on the Glendale Union High School board, defeating Attorney Ray L. Morrow, Dr. George A. Campbell and Dr. Say G. Stone, all of Glendale. The vote in the valley districts included in the union high school district swept MacDonald into office by a substantial margin. He succeeds Attorney Albert D. Pearce and will serve for three years, taking office on May 1, next. In the election for a member of the Crescenta Valley school board MacDonald was elected to fill this post also, succeeding himself.

TWO UNOPPOSED IN HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 30. A very light vote was cast in the Huntington Park Union High School district and the Huntington Park city school district yesterday, as there was only one candidate to be selected on each board, and they were unopposed.

Mrs. Helen B. Camp of Walnut Park was re-elected as a member of the high-school board, and A. F. Ullrich of South Gate was re-elected as a member of the city school board.

STREIT OUSTS WOMAN INCUMBENT AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, March 30.—Returns on the election for the elementary school board here yesterday gave a majority vote to George Streit. Mrs. George H. Anderson, a candidate to succeed herself, was the only other contestant. W. E. Lawrenson was re-elected in the Grant district.

MURDOCK AND DELEVAN CHOSEN AT MANHATTAN

MANHATTAN BEACH, March 30. Charles C. Murdock was elected to the Board of School Trustees here yesterday, succeeding Dr. D. L. Sitherwood. In the high-school board election George E. Delevan was re-elected without opposition.

MRS. MOORE LOSES POSITION TO COLE

VENTURA, March 30.—Charles Cole was elected to the Ventura Union High School Board, defeating Mrs. A. L. Moore, incumbent. Clark Linder and Berkeley Brandt were elected high-school trustees in the Nordhoff Union High School district by about 200 votes against W. M. Smith, for whom fifty votes were written in on the ballot.

The $60,000 building program for the Avenue district grammar school was voted unanimously with forty-four voting. Although every school district in the county, except the Ventura grammar school district, held an election, there were only these contests.

MULL TRIUMPHS OVER TWO AT GLENDORA

GLENDORA, March 30.—Running with three candidates, Bert F. Mull was elected to the Citrus Union High School board by 213 votes. Next to Mull was Mrs. Ruby Thomson, who got 76 votes. Mrs. Carrie Beck of Azusa was the other candidate.

SMITH CONTINUES LONG RECORD OF SERVICE

AZUSA, March 30.—Having served the elementary school board for the last fifteen years, Cornelius Smith was re-elected by a large majority. Opposing candidates were Mrs. Carrie Beck and Mrs. Ruby Thomson.

COVINA BALLOT DULL WITH PAIR UNOPPOSED

COVINA, March 30.—In one of the slowest school-board elections in years, Dr. S. J. Kline, for five years a member of the Covina Union High School board, and J. D. Fields, who has served two terms on the elementary school board, were re-elected without opposition. Only fifteen votes were cast for Fields and approximately 100 votes for Kline.

DR. SMITH RETAINED ON MONROVIA BOARD

MONROVIA, March 30.—President of the high-school board for the last fifteen years, Dr. A. L. Smith was re-elected to the school body in the face of strong opposition. Frank E. McCann gave Smith a close race with 447 votes, the latter receiving 490. Rev. A. F. Skeele, incumbent, seeking re-election, received 401 votes. Skeele met with no opposition in his re-election to the city grammar school board.

ARCADIA PUTS SECOND MEMBER ON BOARD

ARCADIA, March 30.—With opposition running strong, Arcadia's eleventh-hour candidate, William C. Atkinson, won a place on the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School board by a majority of 774 votes.

The election of Atkinson marks an epoch in the history of the high-school board as this city has two representatives on the board for the first time.

The grammar-school election was not without excitement as Samuel Hobbs, new candidate, was elected to fill the place of O. P. Wakeland, incumbent, seeking re-election.

ACTRESS BESTED IN CAT FIGHT

Louise Dresser Bitten Six Times Before Neighbor Comes to Rescue

GLENDALE, March 30.—Louise Dresser, screen and stage star, is confined to her home under the care of her physician, as a result of wounds received when she attempted to rescue a pet puppy from the attack of a vicious cat that entered her garden, at 125 West Mountain street.

Miss Dresser, known in private life as Mrs. Jack Gardner, was watering the garden when the cat rushed through the fence and launched itself on the dog. Miss Dresser sought to drive it away with a stream of water from the hose but the cat refused to break away and Miss Dresser then tried to push it off with her foot.

The cat turned and inflicted six severe bites on the actress before her cries brought a neighbor, Mrs. Alfred F. Priest, to her rescue. They finally succeeded in chasing the cat away.

BOY AND GIRL HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

SANTA ANA, March 30.—Miss Lenore Fernandez, 2208 Costa Grande avenue, and Johnny Dutcher, 131 Sierra Madre avenue, both of Pasadena, were in the Santa Ana Valley Hospital today, with cuts and bruises received when Dutcher's car, driven by the girl, collided with another machine last night on West Seventeenth street, one mile east of Huntington Beach Boulevard. The name of the other car's driver was not learned.

DIES FOLLOWING CRASH

RESEDA, March 30. — Funeral services were conducted for H. N. Snyder, owner of the Reseda Planing Mill, who died of injuries following an auto collision on Vanowen street and Pacoima avenue. According to police the Snyder car was struck by one driven by Miss Alice Stanton of 2041 Holly Drive, Hollywood, who also was injured. He leaves his widow and a daughter.

BEAUTY SPOTS ON DISPLAY

Beautiful Private Gardens and Public Places to be Exhibited During Redlands Flower Week

REDLANDS, March 30.—Many of the most famous flower gardens of this city will be opened for public inspection during the "Week of Flowers" scheduled to start Sunday, April 7.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Willis Craig, Mrs. E. M. Cope and Miss Meda Hinckley, has announced the following gardens will be open to the public during the week: Mrs. E. M. Lyons garden, 55 Palm avenue; F. P. Morrison, East Palm avenue; Mrs. H. J. Moulton, 5 Bow C; S. S. Sewall, 419 Summit; Hugh McCulloch, Canyon Road; Mrs. E. M. Cope, 933 Walnut avenue; Miss Lillian Zech, 535 West Highland avenue; Mrs. A. Hornby, West Highland avenue; Clarence G. White, Sunset Drive.

Besides these private gardens, visitors will be taken through Sylvan Park, University of Redlands, Sunset Drive, Smiley Heights and Prospect Park. Flower vistas are now coming into beauty, especially the notable Gold of Ophir hedge on the Heights.

Plans for the "Week of Flowers" are progressing rapidly. Among the special features will be the children's parade in which hundreds of children will be attired in floral costumes. This parade also has a number of floats, all in miniature. The parade is scheduled for Thursday afternoon April 11. On the same day the annual flower show opens with thousands of blooming flowers being exhibited. The flower show continues to the end of the week.

There will be musical and floral pageants at night, a meeting each day of the service clubs, stores will be decorated with flowers, churches will hold special services. Visitors will be given transportation to the famous gardens or will be provided with guides during the week.

BACON UPHOLDS VALLEY RIGHTS

Colorado-River Pact Must Not Injure Imperial

Commission Head Reassures Associated Chambers

Decade or More Held Needed to Build Boulder Dam

EL CENTRO, March 30.—Members of the State Colorado River Commission will never ratify any agreement with Arizona which would interfere with Imperial Valley's established water rights, according to the assertion made here last night by John L. Bacon, chairman of the commission, in an address before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial County.

Bacon expressed the hope that an agreement would be reached in the near future with Arizona as to the allocation of waters of the river, but he declared that Imperial Valley users have no reason for concern regarding the status of their water rights.

"This district has a prior claim on the water it is using," said the speaker, "and any rights which Los Angeles, San Diego or other coastal cities may obtain will be secondary to Imperial Valley's established rights."

Bacon predicted that it would be from twelve to eighteen months before any construction work is started at Boulder Canyon site, and that the dam project would not be completed for ten or twelve years.

"People in the Southwest should not become impatient over the delays in construction," Bacon declared. "It would be unfortunate to have the vast benefits of this project showered upon us at once. We would be overwhelmed by the enormity of it and costly mistakes would be made. With the construction work distributed over a period of ten or twelve years the Southwest will have an opportunity to adjust itself to the new conditions which will prevail, and the net result will be in our favor."

Basing his prediction on figures obtained from engineers in the Bureau of Power and Light at Los Angeles, Bacon asserted that for each horsepower developed at Boulder dam, there would be an increased property valuation of $10,000 and added production of $4000 annually in the Southwest.

TRACTOR ROLLS OFF HILLSIDE

Driver Fatally Crushed While Companion Escapes Death by Jumping

CORONA, March 30.—H. G. Johnson, 38 years of age, was instantly killed this morning when a fourteen-ton tractor fell on him.

Johnson was one of the government's road-building force now at work on the extension of the Skyline Drive, south of here. He was driving the tractor clearing the way when the machine struck a boulder in the road and caused the tractor to lurch to one side with such force that it lost its balance and rolled down the mountain side for a distance of 400 feet.

Basil Browne, foreman of the crew, was on the seat with Johnson at the time but saved himself by jumping, and suffered only minor injuries.

The huge tractor turned over five times in its descent down the mountain and carried Johnson with it.

Johnson was single and has relatives living in South Dakota. He had been living at the camp on the mountain for several months.

The body is being held at Hoover's funeral chapel where Coroner Dickson will hold an inquest tomorrow morning.

ELKS RECEIVE DEED TO NEW CLUB SITE

INGLEWOOD, March 30. — The deed to a $15,000 lot, recently purchased for the site of the future home of Inglewood Elks' Lodge, was presented to that organization last night by two members of the building committee, Adolph Leuzinger and Leo Calkins. The lot is located on the southwest corner of Commercial street and Manchester avenue. Plans are under way to build within the next year or two.

Fred L. Strickler, retiring Exalted Ruler, was presented with a life membership in the lodge in appreciation of his services during the last year. He will be succeeded on April 4 by Gail Hamilton.

QUARANTINE LAW VIOLATOR FINED

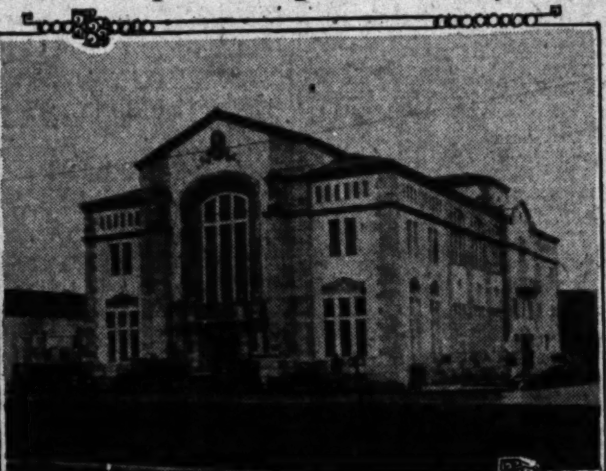
HUNTINGTON PARK, March 30. Timothy Domeno, residing on East Fifty-ninth Place, was sentenced to pay a $20 fine or serve ten days in jail for failure to observe a quarantine. He was said to have entered and departed from a residence which was under quarantine. Mrs. Mary J. Cline filed the complaint charging Domeno was entering and departing without a permit from the Health Department. The case was heard before Police Judge E. P. Woods.

LIONS NAME OFFICERS

UPLAND, March 30.—A new corps of officers heads the Lions' Club today. Fred E. Draper succeeds W. W. Mather as president; Everett Henry is first vice-president; Tay Flickinger, second vice-president; Leigh Thompson, tail-twister; Norman Lawson, lion-tamer, and S. Floyd Atwood, director. The secretary is to be appointed later. Installation of officers will not take place until July.

CIVIC BUILDING DEDICATED

Culver Opens Impressive City Hall



New $150,000 Culver City Hall

CULVER CITY, March 30.—Formal dedication of this city's new $150,000 City Hall and civic center building, at Culver Boulevard and Duquesne street, was attended by a notable assemblage of officials and citizens today. On behalf of the three veteran organizations of the community, Frank Belgrano, State Commander of the American Legion, presented a large American flag, which was raised by Boy Scouts. Mayor Reve E. Houck received the flag on behalf of the city.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, speaker of the day, was introduced by Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

The dedication services were under the auspices of American Legion Post 46, the Legion Auxiliary and Unit 110 of the United Veterans of the Republic. The Los Angeles Town Club orchestra furnished music. John Miller was chairman of the day, and the dedication ceremony was preceded by a parade.

FAVORITE DIES IN POVERTY

May Belfort, Once "Darling of London's Music Halls," Gets Last Cue at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, March 30. (AP)—Once the toast of European and American stage devotees, May Mudge, better known as May Belfort, "The Darling of the London Music Halls," died in poverty here last night after a lingering illness.

Penniless since the death several years ago of her husband, James Mudge, former president of the "White Rats," noted theatrical organization, the once-famous actress, whose cockney songs and impersonations made her the idol of continental and American vaudeville during the "gay nineties," had eked out a living here as a rug weaver.

She was born in London in 1873 and took the name of Belfort when she entered her stage career there as a young girl. She gave up the stage after nearly a decade of sensational successes in London, Paris and New York theaters, to marry James Mudge. The two had amassed a comfortable fortune, but lost it in ill-advised mining investments.

Her last stage appearance was with the Community Players here a few years ago as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals." Although she had lost her youth and most of her beauty, her performance was pronounced by critics to have been one of the best seen in this city.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Desert Theater Nearly Ready

PERRIS, March 30. — Final construction work on the Desert Theater, to be the scene of the first desert concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on April 14, next, will be completed before Monday night, according to Rufus Hook. The picturesque Festival Valley, on the outskirts of this city, seventeen miles south of Riverside, contains three outdoor theaters, each of which will be used annually, it is hoped, by the people of Perris Valley.

They are the Easter Mountainside, to be dedicated tomorrow morning with the first annual Easter sunrise services; the Boulder Theater, where the five-act spring pageant, "The Mocking Bird," will be presented on April 6 and 7, and the Desert Theater, where the symphony orchestra will play its initial desert concert.

GIRL CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

COMPTON, March 30.—A Coroner's jury here today investigating the death of Edward Barnes, 229 Twenty-sixth avenue, Los Angeles, who was killed here Thursday afternoon by a machine driven by 15-year-old Esther Floyd, 1137 East Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles, severely censured the girl and recommended that her license be taken from her. She was held to the Juvenile Court on a charge of reckless driving. Barnes was impaled by the crank on his truck, which he was cranking when the girl's car hit him.

GLENDALE TO OPPOSE FARE RISE

Pacific Electric Plea for Increase Arouses Officials of City

GLENDALE, March 30.—Any attempt on the part of the Pacific Electric Railway to raise the rates now in effect on the lines serving Glendale will meet with strong opposition on the part of the city authorities, City Attorney W. Turney Fox stated today.

Following a conference with D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the Pacific Electric, Fox declared that it is apparent that the railway officials are contemplating the inclusion of the Glendale line among those on which a rate advance will be asked, through elimination of the present round-trip fares.

Councilman W. F. Tower refused to accept the statement that the railway has lost money on the Glendale service and indicates his intention to demand proof on the part of the Pacific Electric that it has suffered any losses under the present rate schedules.

Gen. Erwin's Widow Passes

PASADENA, March 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. James B. Erwin, 74 years of age, widow of one of the outstanding American generals during the World War, who died yesterday at her home, 1730 North Fair Oaks avenue, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church. The body will be sent East for burial.

Mrs. Erwin, who was born in St. Louis, came to this city with Gen. Erwin following his retirement in 1920 from the United States Army after forty years of service.

Gen. Erwin, who died here in 1924, served in France as commander of the Sixth Division, A.E.F. He was a holder of the Distinguished Service Medal.

Mrs. Erwin leaves four children, James Erwin of this city, Mrs. A. B. Tiuning of Martinez, Mrs. Ned B. Relikopf of the Canal Zone and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of St. Louis. She also leaves an uncle, George P. Doan of Pasadena.

STEAMTABLE EXPLODES

ONTARIO, March 30.—When a steamtable at a local lunchroom exploded shortly before noon today, A. L. McCullough, baker, received painful burns about the face and arms. A thick plate-glass window in front of the lunchroom was shattered and tile was blown off the oven by force of the blast.

LADYBUGS INVITED TO FEAST

Million of 'em Turned Loose in Orange Groves to Banquet Upon Aphis Pests Which Threaten Crops in Vicinity of Upland

UPLAND, March 30.—Bugs, three gunny sacks full of them, all ladybugs, totaling more than 1,000,000 in number, swarmed over citrus trees of this community today.

The ladybugs were placed in the groves by J. Fred Anderson, San Bernardino county horticultural inspector, assisted by Harold Anderson and Harold Mattox. The bugs are sworn enemies to the aphis, a destructive orange and lemon-tree pest, and are released in swarms to clean up the groves.

Anderson filled three gunny sacks full of the bugs in Ice House Canyon above Camp Baldy, and apportioned them to a number of groves. As soon as the bugs finish the task of eating all the aphis in one grove they scout around until they find another, and camp there until they have finished their eating chore.

Ice House Canyon has proven to be one of the best breeding places in the Southland for ladybugs, according to Anderson. For the past three years he has obtained his annual supply of bugs there to release against the aphis enemy.

COUNCILMEN FACE RECALL

Two Sierra Madre Officials Targets of Petitions

Protests to Widening Plan for Street Involved

Isaacs and Belohlavek Cited in Ouster Proceeding

SIERRA MADRE, March 30.—Petitions for the recall of Councilmen Isaacs and Belohlavek were in circulation today by property owners of Central avenue who are protesting the widening of that street to an eighty-foot boulevard. The petitions stress that the Councilmen are not looking out for the welfare of the people who have to pay for the improvements.

The recall movement got under way following a conference Tuesday between members of the City Council and officials of the Central Avenue Property Owners' Association. Mrs. Jessica Wright, secretary of the association and spokeswoman for the committee, told the Councilmen that last November, following a mass meeting, the City Council adopted a resolution agreeing to the recommendation as set forth by the association, that East Central avenue be widened to only sixty-five feet, but that careful examination of the Council minutes failed to reveal action taken on the resolution.

Mrs. Wright next demanded of the Council who authorized the change in the width of Central avenue, and furthermore who authorized the expenditure of public money for surveys and appraisals for an eighty-foot boulevard, now being made by H. S. Gierlich, special engineer for the project, and a board of appraisers?

"How can expenditures be made legally without any authorization appearing in the minutes?" Mrs. Wright demanded of Mayor Lawless, who said that everything had been executed under the advice of City Attorney Robert Wygant, who was not present.

J. O. Smith, president of the association, charged that the Council had agreed to the sixty-five-foot street after a comprehensive discussion and without any room for misunderstanding, and furthermore that the Council had promised to take the public into their confidence but had failed to do so.

It is probable that the petitions will be presented before the Council at their session next Tuesday.

Would-be Thug Discouraged by Revolver Bullet

SAN DIEGO, March 30.—An attempted robbery of M. J. Brown, a restaurant keeper, was frustrated early today at University avenue and Mississippi street, when Brown fired one shot at a man who leaped on the running board of his car and ordered him to halt, police said. Brown, who conducts a restaurant at 305 F street, had closed his establishment and was going to his home at 3042 Belle Isle street. He had the money from the day's business and a pistol on the seat beside him.

Brown said a car drove between his machine and the curbing. A man leaped on the running board and flourished a pistol. Brown fired through the glass door and the would-be robber leaped from the running board and into the other car. Brown said he lost the vehicle after a chase down University avenue.

RESERVE INSPECTED

Santa Barbara Asked to Support Activities of Naval Group

SANTA BARBARA, March 30.—Calling upon the Sixth Fleet Division, Naval Reserve, to support community projects and asking the community to support the reserve, Capt. William Pitt Scott, U.S.N., assistant commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, last night addressed the local unit at the conclusion of the annual inspection.

Members of the navy inspection board, consisting of Commander A. W. Sears and Lieut. A. R. Mead, also addressed the unit after the inspection. Other officers present were Capt. A. H. Woodbine, aide to the commandant; Commander G. H. Bowdy, personnel officer, and Commander J. F. McLain, former personnel officer for the district.

The annual inspection was held in the reserve quarters in the new Courthouse.

LEW HEAD ADDRESSES NEW PUBLIC FORUM

ALHAMBRA, March 30.—Lew Head, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Los Angeles City Club, was the principal speaker at the first public gathering of the newly organized Alhambra City Club at the American Legion clubhouse last night. His talk was devoted to the proper functions of city club groups. Other speakers included Judge William M. Northrup and Frank A. Harrison. The meeting was presided over by James B. Ogg, president of the club, which has been formed to discuss public questions.

SKELETON OF MAN FOUND AT NORWALK

NORWALK, March 30. — The skeleton of a man, believed to have been elderly at time of death, was dug up near here yesterday by a Mexican ditch digger, and is being investigated by officers from the local Sheriff's substation. The find was reported to the officers by J. P. Clover, Third and Pine streets, on whose property the bones were unearthed. Officers examining the exhibit declare that the body was interred about a year ago.

HOOVER GETS NEW NAMESAKE

His Last Name Is Takasugi and He's Seventh Child in Ventura Family

VENTURA, March 30.—Herbert Hoover has a new namesake. His full name is Herbert Hoover Takasugi and he lives on Ventura avenue. "Herb" is just four days old.

Wakanatsu Takasugi came into the office of City Clerk Ruth Mellandt to register his son, the seventh child born to him and his wife, Mrs. Tono Kemmotsu Takasugi.

The clerk asked him why he had chosen the name of the President for his son.

"Herbert Hoover, he very fine man. My boss tell me name boy Herbert Hoover. Very fine name. My boy he Herbert Hoover. Yes."

HORSES TO PRANCE ON FAIR TRACK

Spring Show at Pomona as Benefit for Charity and Community Hospital

POMONA, March 30.—Arrangements are practically completed and an advertising campaign has been launched to insure a capacity audience at the benefit horse show to be presented in front of the grand stands at the Los Angeles County Fair grounds here, Saturday, April 6, next. Sponsored by the local 20-30 Club, the proceeds will be divided between the Pomona Valley Community Hospital and the Pomona Community Chest.

The show will be presented by the Carnation Farm Stables under the management of John Thomas Hook, veteran of the show ring, and manager of the E. A. Stuart string of thoroughbreds quartered here.

Hook announced today that more than 250 horses are being groomed for the event. Exhibitions by fifty head of Carnation stables' horses will be a feature, while the El Rodeo and Orange County Riding clubs have promised to enter more than 100 horses and costumed riders. There also will be a score of W. K. Kellogg's Arabian horses, another string of the same from the Albert W. Harris stables at Chino, while Marco H. Hellman of Los Angeles will bring several of his stock horses to the local show with complete trappings and riders.

A feature parade passed through the business section this afternoon, composed of fifty automobiles, decorated and bannered. Music groups added enthusiasm to the column which later visited surrounding valley towns.

Princess Louise Leaves Hospital

PASADENA, March 30.—Princess Louise, wife of Prince Erik of Denmark, has recovered sufficiently from her recent appendicitis operation to return to her apartments at the Hotel Maryland, it was learned today. With her young daughter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Booth of Montreal, Can., Princess Louise plans to leave within a short time for a visit to Canada before returning to Denmark to meet Prince Erik.

BOOTLEGGING "TIPS" CHECKED BY LAW

SAN DIEGO, March 30.—Since the Jones law became effective police are receiving less than half as many "tips" on liquor violations as formerly, Lieutenant of Detectives J. T. Peterson said today. The new law, passed by the last Congress, increased the penalty for violation of the National Prohibition Act to a maximum of five years in jail and a fine of $10,000. "Not only are we receiving fewer 'tips' but many of the known bootleggers have scurried for cover," Peterson said. He added that the new law has no doubt resulted locally in a decline in the liquor supply and has caused a rise of prices among many bootleggers.

RURAL PHONE SYSTEM SO

Pacific Company Takes Ov Simi Valley Lines

Shareholders Retract R Decision Not to Sell

Continuous Service and N Equipment Promised

OXNARD, March 30.—Stockhold-ers of the Simi Rural [illegible] Company, located in the Simi [illegible] ley in the east end of Ventura county, have decided to sell [illegible] system to the Pacific [illegible] and Telegraph Company at a [illegible] of $100 for each of the eighty-[illegible] shares now held by [illegible]

This decision was reached after a study of the report of the committee of investigation which was appointed February [illegible] after [illegible] holders had voted to retain their own company rather than sell.

ECONOMY CITED

The report of the [illegible] committee indicated, however, [illegible] the rates of the Pacific [illegible] on the basis of a greatly [illegible] primary-rate area, which the Pacific company has [illegible] recommend to the State [illegible] Commission, are the most advantageous, especially in view of [illegible] twenty-four-hour service to be inaugurated and new equipment to be installed.

According to the reports the local company would have to spend immediately $3000 for repairs and $1200 a year for upkeep. On a basis of 100 phone users and [illegible] ing for repairs over a period of ten years, the cost to each user would be approximately $[illegible] a month.

On the other hand, the committee reported, the Pacific company's proposition offered the following points in its favor:

IMPROVEMENTS OFFERED

Twenty-four-hour service will be inaugurated, including [illegible] and holidays.

The local telephone plant will be reconstructed at an [illegible] of $30,000.

A payment of $100 would be made to each of the eighty-four [illegible] holders of the company.

The Pacific company would recommend to the State [illegible] Commission an extension of the present one-half mile primary area to include Santa Susana [illegible] all the territory lying a mile [illegible] and a mile south of the [illegible] highway. This extension [illegible] make possible a low service charge.

Under the Pacific Company's offer the highest rate would be [illegible] a month for a residence phone [illegible] a month for a business phone, dropping to a minimum of [illegible] month for phones on a party line.

In view of these considerations, the Simi system stockholders unanimously voted to turn their company over for operation and maintenance to the larger organization.

Col. Lindbergh Taking Rest at Montecito Home

SANTA BARBARA, March 30.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent a day of rest in the Guggenheim mansion in Montecito today, failing for the first time since his stay here to take to the air.

The flying Colonel will remain here over Easter and to attend a dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim's daughter Nancy, Monday night.

Slip of Tongue Upsets Hearing

SANTA BARBARA, March 30.—After one venire had to be dismissed because of a misstatement of charges, the second trial of [illegible] Hampton, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Andrew Blake, an Orcutt oil worker, opened in extra session of Superior Court yesterday. Blake died in a Los Angeles hospital after having been injured in a fight with Hampton in an Orcutt [illegible]. Blake was knocked through the pool-hall door onto the sidewalk. His skull was fractured.

Because a deputy district attorney referred to murder charges in his opening statements and questioning of jurors, the first venire was dismissed. A night session was held to permit a number of Los Angeles witnesses to complete their testimony.

CAPT. BANNING PICKS HOM

"Dream House" for Famous California Pioneer to Be Erected on Estate Near Walnut

POMONA, March 30.—Capt. William Banning, Southern California pioneer of stage coach fame and possibly better known as the former owner of Catalina Island, has found his ideal location for his "dream house," and during the year will take up his residence at Walnut, [illegible] miles west of this city, where he has purchased an extensive estate and is preparing plans for the construction of a mansion in which to spend the balance of his days in ease and comfort.

Upward of $50,000 will be spent by the former stage-coach driver on the new home, which will be near the home of his old friend and California pioneer, Tom Green. When his estate is completed Capt. Banning will again take up his old pastime of driving daily a stage-coach, to which will be hitched six prancing steeds, over an appointed course.

Born in Southern California, Banning's father at one time operated the old Los Angeles-to-Wilmington stage line, later instituting the first stage line between Los Angeles and Arizona. As a boy, Capt. Banning rode side by side with his father's stage drivers and in this way learned the difficult task of handling six-in-hand at an early age. As California developed the Bannings acquired Catalina Island, operating it as a resort, later [illegible] a steamship line plying the coast between San Francisco and San Diego.

Tom Green drove stagecoaches for the Bannings on Catalina [illegible] land for four years in the old days and it was here that a lifelong acquaintanceship was made which will further [illegible] when the two become permanent neighbors.

Banning's new mansion will be of the old New England [illegible] the [illegible] 60x40 feet in dimensions. The stables for his coach and saddle horses will be seventy feet [illegible] will be constructed of brick.

Miss Ann

Affairs by

Easter Sunday . . . a of us at this time, for not with it all the marvelous ou in Southern California.

Then, too, comes the ma delightful affairs which alway low the Lenten season, eac bringing a new engagement nouncement, with of course, affairs for the bride-elect, and too, brides-elect are setting wedding days, and of course, is a hectic round of festivitie ceding the ceremonies, many

WETHER
SHOE
715-19
727 South Broadway
6334 Hollywood Blvd
Hotel A

Laird-Schober
new fabric of unus ty, finely woven Horsehair • • makes its initial b pump . . . combi natural kid, in the
Green . . . .
Tangerine . . .
Red . . . . .

Sports hose of silk net tionally smart for summer Sun-Beige, French-Tan, Reverie . . . . $4 pr.,

RURAL PHONE SYSTEM SOLD

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Shareholders Retract First Decision Not to Sell

Continuous Service and New Equipment Promised

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ECONOMY CITED

The report of the investigation committee indicated, however, that the rates of the Pacific company on the basis of a greatly increased primary-rate area, which the Pacific company has promised to recommend to the State Railroad Commission, are the most advantageous, especially in view of a twenty-four-hour service to be inaugurated and new equipment to be installed.

According to the reports, the local company would have to spend immediately $3000 for repairs and $1200 a year for upkeep. On a basis of 100 phone users and paying for repairs over a period of ten years, the cost to each user would be approximately $2 a month.

On the other hand, the committee reported, the Pacific company's proposition offered the following points in its favor:

IMPROVEMENTS OFFERED

Twenty-four-hour service would be inaugurated, including Sundays and holidays.

The local telephone plant would be reconstructed at an investment of $30,000.

A payment of $100 would be made to each of the eighty-four shareholders of the company.

The Pacific company would recommend to the State Railroad Commission an extension of the present one-half mile primary-rate area to include Santa Susana and all the territory lying a mile north and a mile south of the county highway. This extension would make possible a low service charge.

Under the Pacific Company's offer the highest rate would be $3 a month for a residence phone, $3.50 a month for a business phone, dropping to a minimum of $1.50 a month for phones on a party line. In view of these considerations, the Simi system stockholders unanimously voted to turn their company over for operation and maintenance to the larger organization.

Col. Lindbergh Taking Rest at Montecito Home

SANTA BARBARA, March 30.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent a day of rest in the Guggenheim mansion in Montecito today, failing for the first time since his stay here to take to the air.

The flying Colonel will remain here over Easter and to attend the dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim's daughter Nancy, Monday night.

Slip of Tongue Upsets Hearing

SANTA BARBARA, March 30.—After one venire had to be dismissed because of a misstatement of charges, the second trial of Frank Hampton, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Andrew Blake, an Orcutt oil worker, opened in extra sessions of Superior Court yesterday. Blake died in a Los Angeles hospital after having been injured in a fight with Hampton in an Orcutt poolroom. Blake was knocked through the pool-hall door onto the cement sidewalk. His skull was fractured.

Because a deputy district attorney referred to murder charges in his opening statements and questioning of jurors, the first venire was dismissed. A night session was held to permit a number of Los Angeles witnesses to complete their testimony.

ING PICKS HOME

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

MISS ANN THOMPSON
Curtet Biltmore Studios

MRS. JOSEPH MORRIS FERNANDEZ
Boye' Studios

MISS MARY JANE THATCHER
Ray Huff Studios

MISS OLIVE ATWATER
Maryland Pasadena Studios

MISS JESSAMINE McCOLLUM
Boye' Studios

MISS ESTHER PEPPERDINE
Boye Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Easter Sunday . . . . and what a glorious sensation comes to most of us at this time, for not only is Lent over, but Spring is come and with it all the marvelous out-of-doors outings, which are possible only in Southern California.

Then, too, comes the many delightful affairs which always follow the Lenten season, each day bringing a new engagement announcement, with of course, all the affairs for the bride-elect, and then, the brides-elect are setting their wedding days, and of course, there is a hectic round of festivities preceding the ceremonies, many times so many affairs being planned, that some of them must needs wait until after the return from the honeymoons.

This week has a host of lovely affairs which have already been scheduled in these columns, but perhaps the one which is holding the intensest interest among the younger set will be the Spinsters' annual Frolic, which this year is scheduled for Saturday night at the Midwick Country clubhouse and is to be a Story Book costume dance.

Most of the costumes will represent characters from children's story books, and many of them will carry out Mother Goose rhymes and as in other years, there are to be twice as many Spinsters as Bachelors, as a matter of course the Spinsters must ask the Bachelors for the dances, so if any one is to be a wallflower it will be a Bachelor.

Miss Louise Macy, president of the Spinsters, has been more than active this year as the secretary, Miss Catherine Ware is still in the East, and this brings added duty on the other Spinsters.

However, all is in readiness and the affair promises to be one of the most attractive this coterie has ever given.

The Spinsters include Misses Elizabeth Bixby, Deborah Bixby, Ruth Brennon, Suzanna Bryant, Prudence Cassell, Caroline Cochran, Victoria Cotton, Celeste Durand, Anna Katherine Flint, Alice Hicks, Geraldine Herron, Elizabeth Herron, Margaret Huntington, Alice Henry, Dorothy Hill, Louise Innes, Gretchen Kayser, Margaret Martin, Genevieve Maier, Martha Marsh, Florence Marsh Bernardine Murphy, Mary McCone, Evelyn McGarry, Ruth Moulton, Beatrice Peeples, Peggy Quinlan, Georgia Louise Ridge, Polly Schoder, Harriet Snyder, Judy Tilt, Katherine Thomas, Anne Thompson, Catherine Vail, Kate Winnett, Eleanor Wailes, Katherine Ruddyk, Mary Ann Strohm, Tirzah Gates, Dorothy Gates, Helen Barry, Elizabeth Masson, Josephine Thomas, Anne Brackenridge, Helen Chandler, Rowena Thom, Alice McReynolds, Susanne Stephens, Elsy Jane Myrick, Marie Staunton, Marjorie Gillelen, Dorothy Coffin, Frances Sue Coffin Ruth Mann, Mary O'Neil, Edith Shankland, Virginia Llewellyn, Dorothy Llewellyn and Rhoda Jones.

Asked to assist as patronesses for the evening are Messrs. and Mmes. John Milnor, Earl C. Anthony, Alfred Wright, Robert Finkbine, Albert Van Court, Robert Frank Gross, Irving Walker, Charles Gardner Bullis, Thomas Weeks Banks, Marshall Neal and Secondo Guasti, Jr.

One of the most attractive visitors to Southern California this spring is Miss Olive Atwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Atwater of Garden City, Long Island who, with her mother and aunt, Mrs. Olive Cox Sleeper of Chicago is enjoying a delightful visit here.

MISS BILLIE RAMSAUR, MISS PEGGY MORELAND, MISS JULIET PROPHET AND MRS. LAURENCE VAN MOURICH
Elmore Grove Studios

Miss Atwater is the guest of her grandfather, Amariah George Cox of Chicago and Geneva Lake, Wis., who with Mrs. Cox is occupying their attractive bungalow which they built several years ago in the gardens of the Maryland, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Atwater and Mrs. Sleeper are also guests of Mr. Cox, having arrived in Pasadena the day before Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Joseph Elwell Johnston gave a large and beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon there, ten days ago.

Miss Atwater will also visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley (Helen Atwater,) at their beautiful new home at Catalina, and they will not return to their eastern home for several weeks.

Mr. Atwater is returning shortly from a trip to South America and Miss Atwater's brother, A. G. Cox Atwater, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is passing the Easter holidays with friends in the East.

A wedding of more than usual interest to Southern Californians, and especially the older residents, is that of Miss Monica Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan Dunn to Joseph Morris Fernandez the ceremony taking place in St. Thomas's, Hollywood, and while quietly celebrated holds a special charm in that the charming young bride who was born in Hardelot Castle, near Bolonge-sur-mer, France, was the first child born in the historic castle since the time of Henry VIII.

Hardelot Castle, which was built by Charlemagne, was partially restored by the late John R. Whitley, who owned vast estates in the south of France and proposed to develop a resort with surrounding golf links and all sorts of out-of-door sports.

At the time of her birth her father, John Duncan Dunn, was secretary to Mr. Whitley, the project was abandoned later.

An interesting event in the early life of Mrs. Fernandes is that the first person to see her after birth was the late Duke of Argyle, the

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Green . . . . . . Purple
Tangerine . . . . . Blue
Red . . . . . . Natural

MALL

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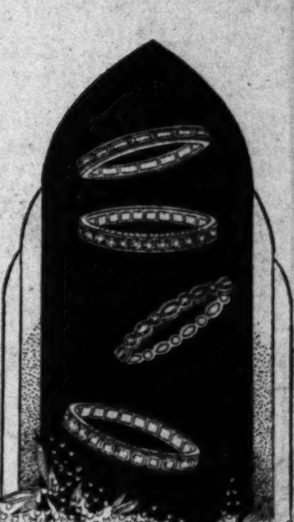
Sports hose of silk net are exceptionally smart for summer • Suntan, Sun-Beige, French-Tan, Seine and Reverie . . . . $4 pr., 3 prs. $11



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FOR THE SEASONS SMARTEST WEDDINGS

The brides of this season with their modern appreciation of correctness and worthiness, have exclaimed their approval of these new all diamond wedding bands. At this shop there is the ideal ring for every taste. Square cut diamonds, the ever popular round cut stone, the new baguette (rectangular) and the exquisite navette shaped gem. May we have the pleasure of showing you these rings?

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EVERY EVENING

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JEWELERS & STATIONERS
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LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

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PRINTED CHIFFONS

FROCKS and ENSEMBLES hand blocked and with floral designs...striking adaptations for the short, medium and full figure

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Sizes 38 to 52

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ENSEMBLE COATS
in Georgette and Crepe
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small, medium and large head sizes...
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NEW SPRING SHOES
6½ to 11½—AAAA to EE

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112

CHARMING HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Betrothal Announced During Affair

Miss Adelyn Strother

ONE of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the bridge-tea with which Miss Adelyn Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strother of 1912 Ivan avenue, Hollywood, entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Robert Emmet Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jensen of North Hollywood, the wedding to be a brilliant event of May 8, next, taking place in the morning at her parents' home with only relatives and a few close friends attending. Miss Alline Speer will assist as maid of honor, and Miss Della Falkenstein will be bridesmaid, while Irvin Jensen will serve his brother as best man, and Dr. Walter Herbert will usher. An informal reception will follow the ceremony after which a three-weeks' honeymoon will be taken and they will return to make their home here.

Gala Fetes in Society

head of the house of Campbell.

Mrs. Fernandez's mother, formerly Miss Nora Wilshire of Los Angeles, will be remembered here as one of the most popular debutantes of 1899. The John Duncan Dunns are just out here from England, where Miss Dunn was a student in Rudin, her beautiful voice being but one of her many attractions.

An enthusiastic golfer and one of the early women champions on the Coast, she met her husband John Duncan Dunn, on the links at Catalina Island. They were married after a three-weeks' courtship, much to the chagrin of her host of admirers.

A stepdaughter of the late Gaylord Wilshire, her mother's second husband, Mrs. Dunn is the only daughter of Charles William Owen of Gillingham, Eng., whose editorials in the Manchester Guardian are widely read throughout the British Empire.

Mr. Fernandez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fernandez, who are living at present in the Madeira Islands.

One of the lovely affairs of the week will be the luncheon with which Miss Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley

HONEYMOON SPENT IN TOURING NORTH

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Charles William Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Dickinson, whose wedding was an event of the 20th inst., are motoring north on their honeymoon and after April 1, next, will be at home in Oakland. Mrs. Dickinson was formerly Miss Margaret Dickinson, Dietrich of South Ardmore avenue, where the ceremony took place with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Dr. Dietrich gave his daughter in marriage, while Miss Carol Peterson was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Eleanor Dietrich, the small sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Vernon Green of Pasadena, served Mr. Dickinson as best man, and T. Kenneth Rhodes and Robert Dietrich ushered.

The bride was graduated from Stanford University, and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and also affiliated with Cap and Gown Society, while Mr. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickinson of Madison, Tenn., claims the same university as his alma mater, and is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, and belongs also to the American Institute of Engineers.

Lavender and yellow were effectertaining Wednesday afternoon at Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena.

Miss Thompson and her parents have just returned from a delightful motor trip to Palm Springs.

Miss Esther Pepperdine, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepperdine, was the charming guest of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner dance with which Miss Jessamine McCollum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beverly B. McCollum of Fremont Place entertained Wednesday evening at the Biltmore.

Lavendar and yellow were effectively carried out in the color scheme of the table decorations, flowers and ferns with matching candles being used, with a huge Easter bunny in the center and a great satin bow tied around his neck.

An interesting feature of the evening is that the charming young hostess is president of Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority, while the honor guest is president of Delta Phi Omega Sorority and both are students of Holmby College.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crosley (Florence Pepperdine,) Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris (Beulah Brauer,) Miss Jane Harris, Miss Marian Ann James, Miss Irene Victor, Miss Grace Crenshaw, Miss Fern Kasl, Miss Phyllis Franklin, Miss Elizabeth McCollum, Kendall Thurston, T. J. Ault, Arthur Hurtt, Hugh Miles, Charles Stern, Albert Harris, Barney Bierloch, Virgil Cassel, Tom Griffin and the hostess and honoree. Dr. and Mrs. McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brauer chaperoned the party.

Another enjoyable affair was the tea and linen shower with which Miss Mary Jane Thatcher entertained Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Thatcher in Fifth avenue in honor of Miss Mary Amelia Edmonds, whose wedding with Harold Patterson Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr Owen of Glencoe, Ill., is to be an event of May 5.

The decorations carried out the motif of a wedding party in miniature, which formed the centerpiece on the tea table, pink and white blossoms and tulle, with a profusion of ferns. Twenty-five guests were bidden.

Mrs. Edith Way Harshbarger has been asked by the bride-elect to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, and Miss Dorothy Lambert is to be maid of honor, while the other attendants will include Miss Mary Jane Thatcher, Miss Jane Essick, Miss Virginia Porter, Miss Vera Bardwell, Miss Maybelle Florence Edmonds and Mrs. Estella Hilton Bren.

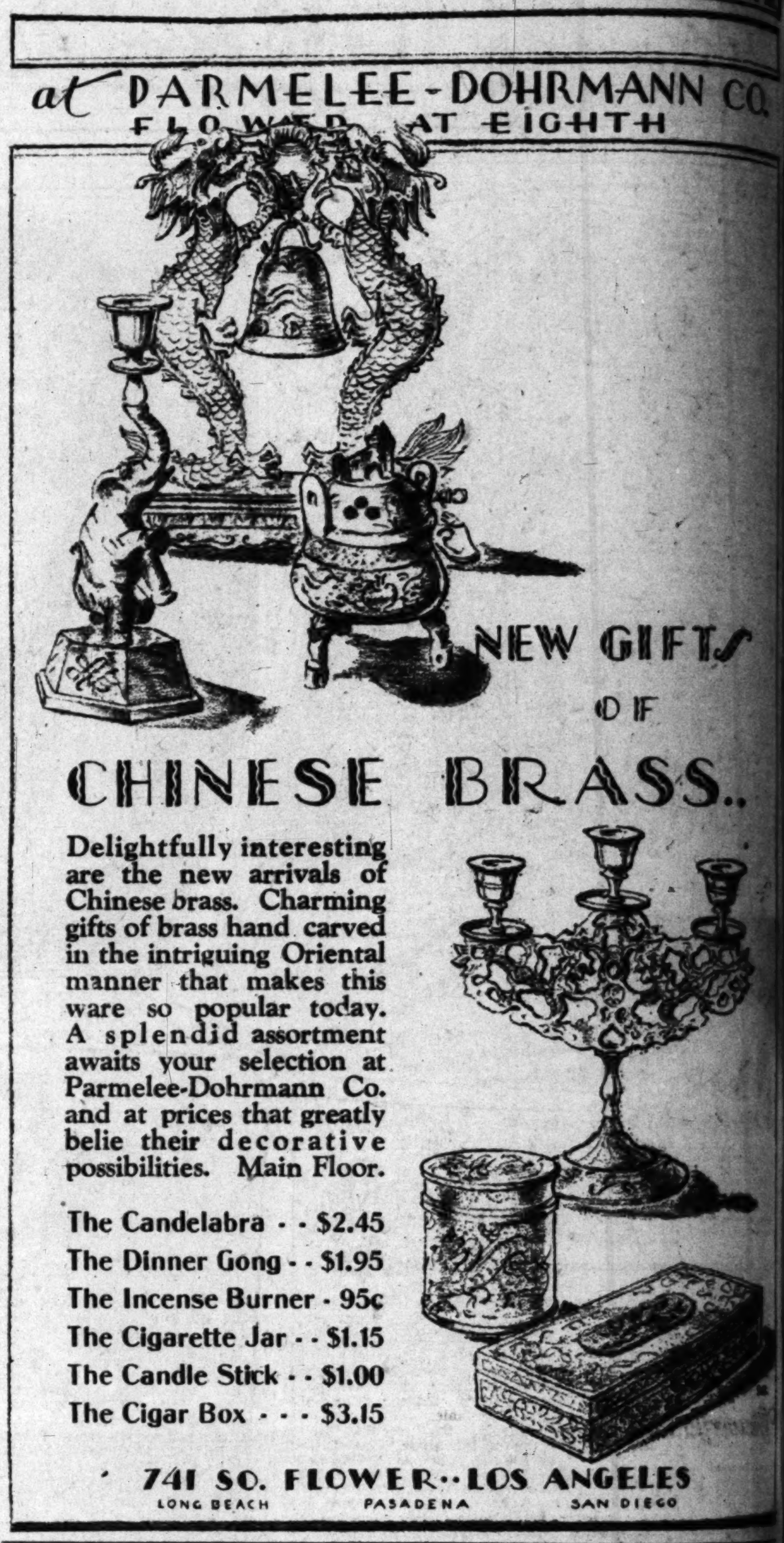
Many lovely prenuptial affairs are being planned in honor of this bride-elect, among the hostesses being Mrs. Leslie E. Miller of Culver City, who gave a luncheon and shower recently, and Mrs. Harshbarger, who is planning a lovely affair for her in the very near future.

The marriage of Miss Janet Spaulding Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farrington of Crenshaw Boulevard, to Laurence Van Mourich was solemnized the 19th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and white blossoms. The bridal party passed to the altar through an aisle of cathedral candles and white satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of ivory moire satin fashioned with long tight bodice and deep yoke of lace embroidered in seed pearls.

The long circular skirt fell to an uneven hemline from a hip girdle also embroidered in pearls, while an old Spanish mantilla was used for the wedding veil, draped in cap effect from a band of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Peggy Moreland, maid of honor, wore a frock in the deep shades of orchid taffeta, made with tight bodice and two tiered circular skirt with bustle sash of rainbow colored ribbons tied on the hip. A cream lace hat completed the costume and



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The Candelabra - - $2.45
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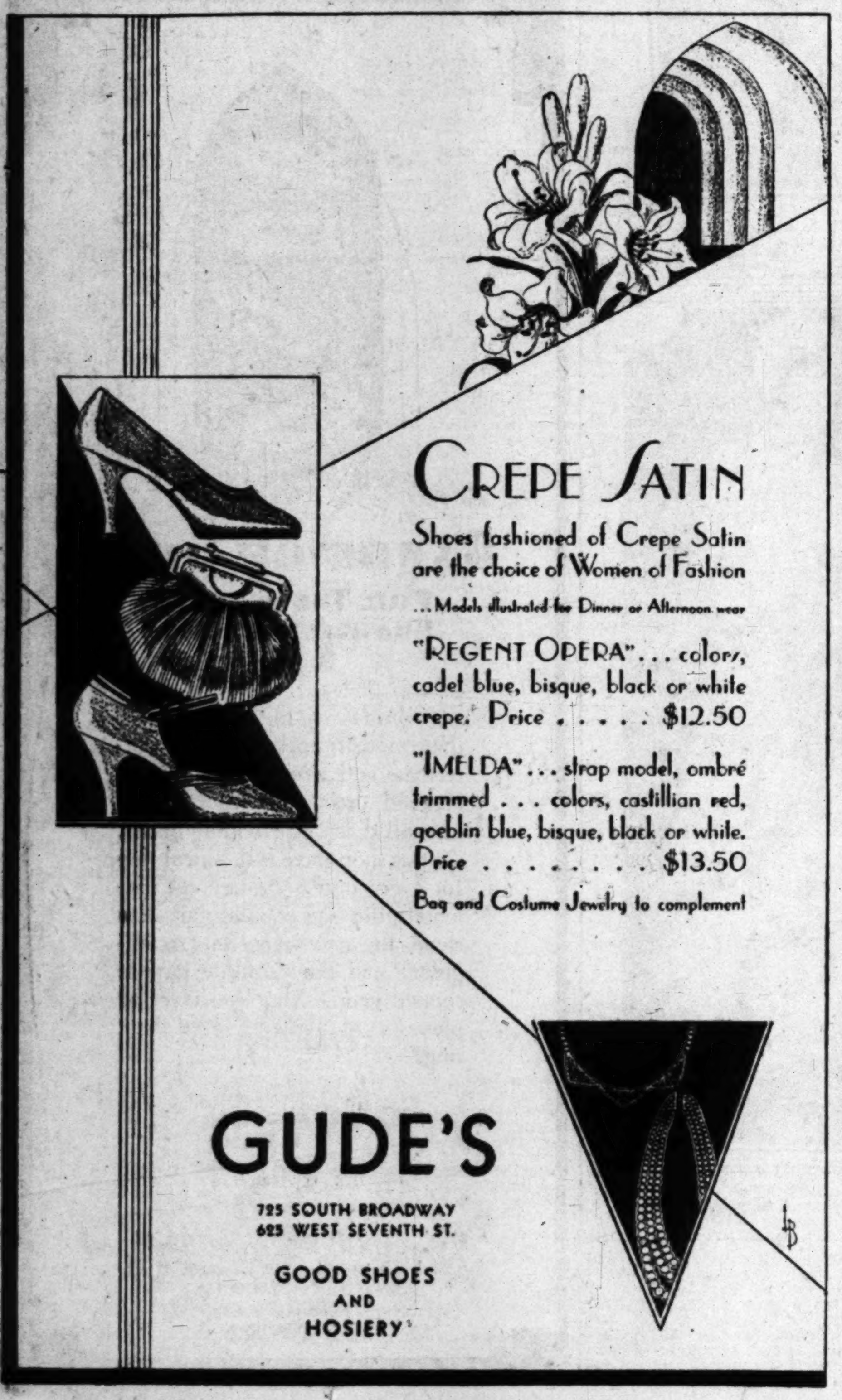

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...Models illustrated for Dinner or Afternoon wear

"REGENT OPERA"... colors, cadet blue, bisque, black or white crepe. Price $12.50

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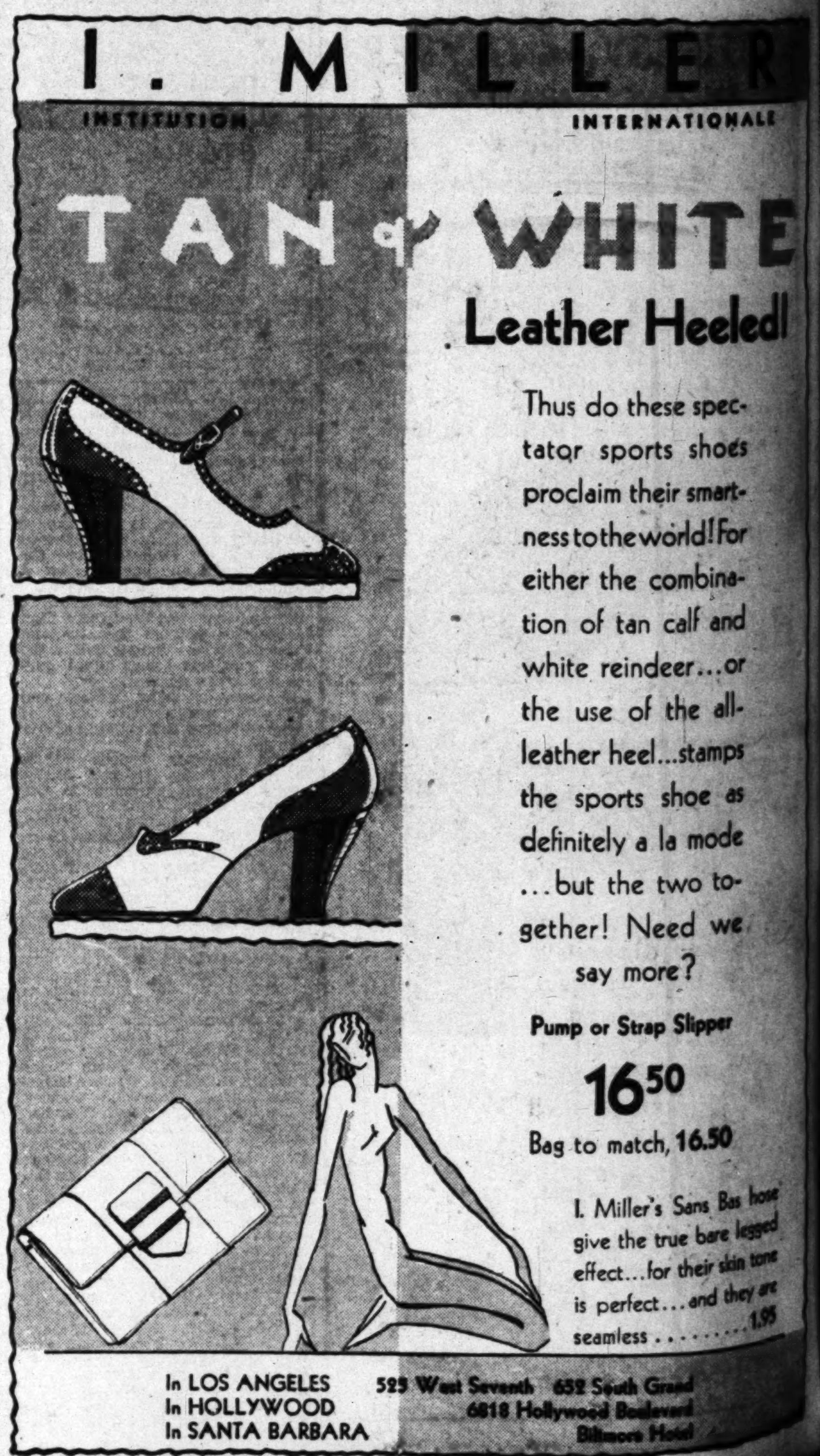

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Leather Heeled!

Thus do these spectator sports shoes proclaim their smartness to the world! For either the combination of tan calf and white reindeer...or the use of the all-leather heel...stamps the sports shoe as definitely a la mode ...but the two together! Need we say more?

Pump or Strap Slipper
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I. Miller's Sans Bas hose give the true bare legged effect...for their skin tone is perfect...and they are seamless 1.95

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ag to match, 16.50
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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

LOS ANGELES GIRL ENTERTAINS

Women's Club Scene of Society Event

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Miss Katherine Tilden

MISS KATHERINE TILDEN entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of Miss Jerrie Ollier, who is in Los Angeles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ollier of London and Paris. The table was lovely in spring flowers and tall tapers to match.

The guests included Mrs. Percy Brooksbank (Annebelle Ralphs,) who is leaving shortly for her home in London; Miss Winifred Hungtington, Miss Mary Wattles and Mrs. Robert Wattles of Wisconsin.

---

he carried bridesmaid's roses of pink shades.

The bridesmaids, Misses Billie Ramsaur and Juliet Prophet, were gowned alike in paler shades of orchid taffeta fashioned in the same model as that of the maid of honor and they wore small turbans in matching shades and carried yellow [illegible] and maidenhair ferns.

Albert Lewis was best man and Oliver Couch and Edward Cook were the ushers.

A reception and buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Van Mourich left for a motor honeymoon through Arizona and New Mexico and after their return they will make their home here.

Mrs. Parrington received her guests in a gown of American Beauty georgette, while Mrs. Ferdinand Van Mourich, mother of the bridegroom, was in peach satin with gold headdress.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Mourich were students at University of Southern California, the former being a member of Theta Psi Fraternity and the latter is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Wedding Date

Miss Geraldine Herron, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron of West Adams street, has chosen June 25 as the date for her marriage to Ned Harrison Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Leavitt of Sioux Falls, S. D. The ceremony will take place at the family home with Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Herron will assist her sister as maid of honor while Mrs. Virginia McGarry-Bishop will be the matron of honor, the other attendants including Miss Marie Leavitt, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Louise [illegible], Miss Evelyn McGarry and Mrs. Nicholas McCarthy Harrison (Virginia Seeley.)

Edwin Johnson will come from Sioux Falls to serve Mr. Leavitt as best man and the ushers will include Harold Von Rolf, Robert Cavanaugh, Pete Brennan and William Brophy.

Miss Herron has not accepted any social courtesies during Lent, but there are many delightful affairs to be given in her honor within the next two months.

Miss Rowena Thom gave a beautifully appointed affair in her honor just following the betrothal announcement.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes of Fourth avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Thornton Wailes, to Artemus Dwight Lamb, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Cathedral, Figueroa street, at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Wednesday, April 17.

A reception for relatives and a few close friends at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hancock Banning, in West Adams street will follow the ceremony.

Several affairs are being given within the next few days honoring Miss Wailes. A dinner Wednesday evening with which Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff is entertaining in her honor, while Thursday afternoon, April 4, Mrs. Rea Callendar is giving a luncheon for her and Miss Elizabeth McArthur and Miss Alice McReynolds are planning a dinner-dance at the Biltmore April 9 for Miss Wailes, Mr. Lamb sharing the honors of the evening.

Returning to Europe

Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, who has been for some months the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, at her home in South Hoover street, is leaving early in May for Europe, where she will join her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, in Paris. Mrs. Longstreet's return to Southern California is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Macneil (Daphne Drake) of Boston, Mass., are planning to come to California June 11, and will pass the summer here. Mr. Macneil holds a chair at Harvard University. They will visit with their mothers, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake and Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, as well as their many friends of the Southland who are planning many affairs in their honor during their sojourn here.

For Visitors

Among the many visitors to Southern California for the Easter holidays are Misses Amelia and Winifred Leet of San Francisco, who will be house guests of their cousin, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, in Pasadena, and Mrs. Ralph Rutherford Dresel of Oakland, who with her tiny son is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister, in Fifth avenue.

Miss Virginia Guilli is planning a lovely affair in the nature of a luncheon at the Biltmore April 11, the three visitors being especial guests of honor, thirty-five guests having been bidden, while Miss Genevieve Maier will be hostess at a luncheon the preceding day in honor of the Misses Leet, the affair taking place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabel Denker Maier, 3820 West Adams street.

Luncheon Party

Miss Catherine Newell Wilson and Miss Vera Henneberger are to be guests of honor at a luncheon with which Miss Orine Souden and Miss Virginia Sevier are entertaining Tuesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Miss Wilson is leaving April 12 for a six months' trip abroad accompanying her mother, Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson, while Miss Henneberger, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, is to become the bride of John Wiswell Meader of New York, Tuesday evening, April 9, the ceremony taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, 627 South Irving Boulevard, with only relatives and a few close friends being bidden. Mrs. Roy Munger Eaton (Genevieve Henneberger) will be her sister's only attendant, while Mr. Eaton will serve Mr. Meader as best man.

Mrs. Henneberger and Miss Vera returned home Wednesday from a trip to New York City, where they went immediately after Miss Genevieve's wedding, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton returned several weeks ago from their wedding trip in the north and are at home in North Stanley avenue.

St. Patrick's Day

One of the lovely affairs of the month was that of the 19th inst., when Mrs. Wallace L. Hardison and Mrs. Drusilla Daily-Warner entertained with a St. Patrick's Day party at their home in West Washington street. The chandeliers in the four living-rooms had very lovely shades made of shamrocks and gold stripe design, the same motif being carried out in the three double-door openings and on the piano. Card tables were used for the luncheon and on each was a tall white candle set in large green flowers, while the place cards were large hand-painted shamrocks with a "whoopee" figure (green costume jewelry), pinned on each and served as souvenir of the occasion. With the ice cream was served a St. Patrick's figuerine while the dining-room table held as centerpiece a huge cabbage with leaves and root, with large green leaves and vari-colored chickens running from one leaf to the other. Another feature was the great troughs filled with corn and these had pigs of all sizes. Two games featured the entertainment, one an ant game and the other a questionnaire.

The guests included many former residents of Salt Lake and Salina, Kan., who now make their homes in Los Angeles. Mmes. Samuel R. Neel, George W. Snow, George Jerwin Hull, N. C. Loomis, George W. Shelton, Mostyn Howard, Cardinal Clinch, William F. Culmer, Clarence W. Lee, Sumner J. Quint, Donald Lee, Charles Caufield Daily, Adjie Irwin, Lester Burke, Celeste Wickham, Arthur Hutchason, John P. Culp, Dean Caufield Daily, Henry Clay Bowers, Amy Withee, Bessie Block, May Bent Fritchie, John Thomas Green, Grace Wooley Donnell, Frank Meredith Vale, Preston Thatcher, Franklin Taft Roberts, Oscar W. Leonard, D. W. Collins, Thomas Dixon, Laura Hubbard, Blanche Beam, Fred Householder, Orville C. Van Noy, Robert Nelson Lee, Inga Nelson Brown, Ernest Henry Simpson, Olan Ross Payne, Drusilla Daily-Warner, Willard Donalds, Paul Hubert Conlon, Robert Nelson Lee, Misses Flora Griswold, Maude Atherton Saunders, Lucy Guerrant and Pattie Guerrant.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gaffey have returned to their home in Lafayette Park Place after three weeks' sojourn at the Desert Inn, Palm Springs.

Shakespearean Fortnightlies

Among the many delightful social events centering about the Fortnightly Evenings with Shakespeare is the dinner party to be given at the Biltmore by Mrs. Edward A. Dickson Tuesday evening, after which she will take her guests to the performance of "Romeo and Juliet," in which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Miss Enid Bennett are cast as the immortal lovers. Following the performance, which is to be given in the Music Room of the Biltmore, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd will entertain at her home in Sycamore avenue in honor of Miss Bennett and young Fairbanks. For this occasion Mrs. Shepherd has imported several famous old Virginia hams, which will be baked in a manner known for generations in her family.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Reynolds and Alfred, Jr., of Tien-tsin, China, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., who have been visiting in Los Angeles for the past three weeks, sailed on the S.S. President Pierce for their China home, going by way of San Francisco and other ports.

Mr. Reynolds is a past commander of the Edward Sigarfoos Post, American Legion, and a past master, A.F. and A.M., also a Rotarian. They were delighted with Southern California and hope to return for a visit here and perhaps make this their permanent home.

Brilliant Opening

The Figueroa Playhouse promises to house a brilliant gathering tomorrow evening, when the vehicle is to be the opening performance of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater's fifth production, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne.

Among those for whom reservations have been set aside are:

Messrs. and Mmes. Orra E. Monnette, Daniel Murphy, W. L. Montgomery, Dan B. Miner, A. B. Macbeth, Louis Nordinger, Robert Newmark, Theodore F. Pierce, Lee Allen Phillips, Roland Paul, Alfred Reeves, John Henry Russell, Jordan Smith, Lloyd Moultrie, Joseph Musgrove, George Naylon, Harry L. Major, W. B. La Force, Homer Laughlin, George Keating, George Kress, Louis Josephs, Lelland Atherton Irish, Cliff Horne, J. C. F. Adsatt, H. M. Baruch, Arthur S. Bent, Ernest Albert Bryant, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Eli P. Clark, Sim W. Crabill, Andrew C. Cameron, Harry T. Coffin, Joseph Y. Baruch, Edward Laurence Doheny, George A. Eastman, Cecil Frankel, Hector Geiger, William Rhodes Hervey, William May Garland, Miles S. Gregory, Ralph R. Hartley, Richmond Pearson Hobson.

Mmes. Albert C. Bilicke, Joseph Zuckerman, Oscar Trippet, Sarah Bixby Smith, R. D. Shepherd, Frederick Kimball Stearns, A. G. Bartlett, J. F. Sartori, Carl F. Rosecrans, Nora Putterbaugh, Isaac Milbank, Harvey S. Mudd, Nichols Milbank, Carrie Guggenheim, George B. Griffin, Thomas J. Fleming, S. T. Clover, Fred H. Bixby, A. P. Bosbyshell.

Miss Marcoretta Hellman.

Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, William Hamilton Cline, Louise M. Cole, Dr. William Dexter, Fred Keeler, Max Ree, A. Leslie Pierce, Robert Milton, Herman J. Mankiewicz, Benjamin Glazer, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, C. C. Parker, James Work, Andres De Segurola, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. Willsie Martin, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Reese Llewellyn and Marco Hellman.

For Visitor

An affair of interest to many of the younger set was the smartly appointed bridge-tea, which was given in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Tuesday, by Miss Winifred Huntington, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington, 1733 North Wilton Place. The affair was arranged in honor of Miss Phyllis Linscott of Stanford University, a former schoolmate of Miss Huntington. Bowls of gay spring flowers added their attractiveness to the room and tea tables. Those assisting Miss Huntington were Miss Lois McQuistion, Miss Pauline Hoffman and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine. Guests included Miss Harriet Cogswell, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Elizabeth Scattergood, Miss Dorothy George, Miss Lillian Boyce, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Ellen Mead, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Clara Lou Nisbet, Miss Catherine Tilden, Miss Harriet Foster, Miss Lucile Foster, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Virginia McDonald, Miss Marian Gaffney, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Lillian Tannehill, Miss Alice Sohlinger, Miss Catherine Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Pauly, Miss Frances Wyman, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mmes. Karl Stadlinger, Edwin Gardner, Melville Hull, Daniel Ferguson, Glendon Tremaine, Edward Millett, Ralph Westcott, Frederich Nason, Craig Nason, Chester Taft, James Lloyd, Hugh Evans, Dewey Davey, Max Hebgen, David Bricker, Charles Cross, William Badham, Harrison Lippo, Elmer Indreland, Conrad Bryant, Charles Siems, Georgia Toolen, Charles Keran, Frank Johnson, Gaines Hon, Earl Burns Miller, Walter Wilkinson, Daniel Cota, Jerold Arnold, Max Harlow, P. J. Pierce and Arnold Pitger.

Dietrich-Dickenson

One of the lovely weddings of the season was that at 8:30 p.m. the 20th inst. of Miss Margaret Dietrich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich, and Charles William Dickenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickenson of Madison, Tenn. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents in

COUPLE AT HOME AFTER HONEYMOON

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Floyd Kinner Sullivan

The marriage of Miss Alice Ege, daughter of Mrs. Henry Carlton Ege of South Citrus avenue, to Floyd Kinner Sullivan, was one of the lovely affairs of recent date, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating, and followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Allan W. Black, 1035 South Citrus avenue.

After an enjoyable honeymoon passed in Agua Caliente, La Jolla and Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have returned and are at home to their many friends at 151 North Swall avenue, Beverly Hills.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Squires assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Frank Payne and Miss Evalyn Hauerwaas were the other attendants. Gerald Toll served as best man, and Ralph Murphy, Edward Monroe, Frank Payne and Edward Berry ushered.

PERMANENT WAVE
at
WEAVER JACKSON'S
$8
Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
Regardless of price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave possible for you to obtain anywhere. The creation of Highly Trained Operators. Exclusive, distinctive, satisfying and Guaranteed.
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338 South Broadway
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3400 Wilshire Blvd.
Glendale
Pasadena
Alhambra

SUN-TAN .. and Health
with Battle Creek "Sunarc"
It's smart to be sun-tanned—and fun to keep fit with the daily use of the Battle Creek Sunarc bath! Men and women everywhere are finding this scientific means of sun-bathing a priceless aid in keeping vigorous and youthful. For the Battle Creek Sunarc is a real energy builder—a few minutes in its concentrated sunshine are actually more beneficial, so far as effects of sunlight are concerned, than hours spent in the open! See the Sunarc demonstrated at Barker Bros.
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Methods
APRIL SPECIAL
$6
The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
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sleeveless tennis frocks
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coats,
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Exquisite Period Models
French · Italian · English · Spanish
With Welte-Mignon Reproducing Action Optional
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730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers Shop

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

HARRY FINK ~ SEVENTH STREET
BETWEEN HOPE & FLOWER
FEATURED AT OUR SEVENTH STREET SHOP ONLY
AFTER-EASTER SALE
No matter what type or style of Coat, Gown or Frock you prefer—you'll find it here—reduced to a figure that makes it a truly remarkable value. Come early for first choice.
COATS
Formerly up to $79.75
$58
YOU'LL be amazed at the quality, style and variety here for you in coats at this low price. All the wanted modes:—Llama cloth —Lido fleece — tweeds — basket weaves— Kasha—Kashmirola. The furs you like:— Caracul—Wolf—Broadtail—Squirrel—Mole —Pahmi. Take your choice at $58 tomorrow.
FROCKS
Formerly up to $59.75
$23 $33
EVERY frock a marvelous "buy." One and two-piece models for street—and afternoon. Flat Crepe — Chiffons—Georgette— Printed Crepes. All the modish detail you like so well:—V necklines, lace yokes and cuffs—tier skirts—handkerchief tie collars— tucked waists and bolero effects. Every frock worth far more than $23 and $33.
Selected Group—Exclusive One-of-a Kind
COATS, GOWNS and FROCKS
20% to 33⅓% REDUCTIONS
Our finest Coats—of creola, satin, Kashmirola and other wanted fabrics. The furs are the most luxurious:— Ermine, Galyak, Baby Fox, Mole, Caracul, Broadtail, Jap Mink.
Exclusive gowns and frocks for street—afternoon—dinner—and evening. These are the highest type of fashions—one of a kind. At our Seventh Street Shop.

MARGARET D'ANITO

L. A. Mother is Proud

Don't let constipation and its attendant ailments, such as headaches, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, sallow, "broken-out" skin, etc., pull your child down and make her puny, listless and underweight. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, give her a little California Fig Syrup.

Children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to start lazy bowels quick, cleanse them thoroughly and give tone and strength to them and to the stomach so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion, makes rosy cheeks, bright eyes, helps build up and strengthen children.

A well-known Los Angeles mother, Mrs. Margaret D'Anito, 119 South Ave. 18, says:: "My little daughter, Margaret, suffered from constipation until she was feverish, cross and bilious half the time. She was losing weight when I started her on California Fig Syrup. In a few days it made a world of difference in her looks and actions. Now I'm proud as I can be of her; she's so ruddy, strong and plump."

Over four million bottles used a year shows the popularity of the genuine. Look for the name "California" on the carton, so you won't get a substitute. —[Advertisement.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

Clogged Skin Pores Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out that way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

WEDDING CAUSES SURPRISE

Seventeenth Birthday Celebrated

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Mrs. Raymond Van Jones

SEVERAL hundred guests of Mrs. George A. Jones of Sierra Madre at a dancing party the 23rd inst. were greeted with a surprise by way of the announcement of the wedding several days before of the son of the house, Raymond Van Jones, and Miss Velma Whipple, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Whipple of Pasadena. The engagement was announced several months ago and the wedding planned for June, the party being ostensibly given to celebrate the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Whipple, but deciding not to have a big wedding Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, their daughter and the bridegroom motored to Ontario the 6th inst., where Dr. Crisp performed the ceremony. The bride was charming in a gown of pink georgette with picture hat in matching tones. Temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Jones are making their home on their estate in Sierra Madre.

South Ardmore avenue, by Rev. George Davidson. Dr. Dietrich gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, a combination of princess and bouffant styles; wore a tulle veil caught into a cap with pearls and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Carol Peterson, was in desert rose chiffon, made with a deep lace collar, and carried a shower of roses in the same shade, while her small sister, Miss Mary Eleanor Dietrich, was bridesmaid in a gown of turquoise tulle over taffeta, and carried a shower of pink sweet peas and daffodils.

Mr. Dickenson chose for his best man Vernon Green of Pasadena, and as ushers T. Kenneth Rhodes and Robert Dietrich, a brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Stanford University and a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Cap and Gown Society. Mr. Dickenson, also a Stanford graduate, belongs to American Institute of Engineers and the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity. After a motor trip through the north they will make their home in Oakland.

Winter Visitors Entertained

Entertaining recently at dinner in the gardens of Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, Miss Mary Williams was hostess to several friends who have been wintering in Los Angeles. They were Mrs. Sergus Bailey, Mrs. K. L. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mrs. Michael Voyne, Sr., Mrs. Michael Voyne, Jr., Mrs. William R. Chatsworth, Mrs. George F. Chester and Mrs. Laura Ward.

Wedding at Riverside

Announcement is being made of the marriage the 20th inst. in the Mission Inn Chapel, Riverside, of Zola Leona Royal of Pasadena to William DeLancey Grannis of Kingman, Ariz., formerly of New York City. The bride is the daughter of the late R. H. Pinney of Pasadena, and Mr. Grannis is the son of the late Rev. William Heathcote DeLancey Grannis of Goshen, N. Y.

The ceremony was followed by a luncheon with a few close friends.

Smart Luncheon

An interesting luncheon affair of last week was that given by Wilfred Brady at Mme. Helene's Tea Room in Haggarty's, his table being adorned with a bowl of deep red roses and crimson tapers in silver candlesticks. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dreyfus, Mrs. Maurice Walker, Mrs. H. J. Guggenheim, Mrs. John T. Coulston, Miss Maymee Hill, Lieut.-Col. Benjamin Wolf, Charles Gumbel and Louis B. Kuperheim.

Coming Premiere

Social interest has been manifested concerning the opening Thursday evening, at the Mayan Theater of "Little Orchid Annie," in the first act of which an elaborate fashion show is given. Among those who will entertain or be entertained with parties that evening are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Routt of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, Marco Hellman, W. B. Cline and Joseph Anfenger.

Shower for Bride

Honoring Miss Fern Shryack of San Bernardino, whose wedding with Dr. Bernard Bassine of San Francisco will be an early spring event, Miss Annette Myzelle, 137 South Elm Drive, entertained at the Mary Louise Tea Room Saturday the 23rd inst. with luncheon and bridge party. After luncheon Miss Shryack was surprised with a miscellaneous shower. A beautiful centerpiece of a large bowl of fragrant red roses and maidenhair fern and tall tapers decorated the table at which were seated Mrs. M. A. Imhoff, Mrs. William R. Myzelle, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Ray De Armond, Miss Vivian Shryack, Miss Deam Smith and Miss Helena McClaren.

For Detroit Residents

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brewer chose Madam Helene's Paramount Tea Room as the setting for a delightful dinner party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Connolly of Detroit. A basket of spring flowers decorated the table, and covers were laid also for Mrs. E. M. Fowler, Mrs. J. M. Robson, Miss Jane Ridgeway and Miss Barbara Rummey.

Wedding Date Set

To announce May 8 as the date of her wedding to Robert Emmett Jensen, Miss Adelyn Strother entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge-tea at the Women's University Club. Easter lilies and pastel shaded sweet peas were used in decoration, and the wedding date was written on an Easter egg held by a bunny and tied with dainty ribbons to the deck of cards at each table.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Strother, and by the mother of her fiance, Mrs. R. C. Jensen. Miss Lillian Kammer played harp solos and sang several lovely numbers during the tea hour.

Guests included Mmes. W. D. Neil, C. J. Preston, L. E. Preston, L. S. Preston, Ivan Neil, I. Page Strother, Ray Triola, Earl Borenson, H. E. Speer, J. C. Foerster, George Coltrin, Raymond Abernathy, I. C. Duty, Leslie Swindell, Walter Stopper, Braven Dyer, Carl Darlington, Marshall Dinimock, Robert Coburn, Lincoln Knorr, and Misses Marjorie LaForce, Esther Henes, Elizabeth Howard, Eunice McHenry, Marjorie Ginnold, Mabel Clapsadle, Flora Robinson, Isabel Perry, Dorothy Bonnell, Gladys Rutan, Helen Green, Avelina Craddock, Alma Houghton, Della Falkenstein, Chesterine Gladstone, Lucille Houston, Genevieve Johnston, Arlene Lewis, Edna Maghew, Lois Rupert, Marion Rood, Janet Whittemore, Helen Hernandy, Helen Hunt, Alline Speer, Vivian Truelsen, Nellie Ross, Mary Ross and Lucia Soule.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Nancy O. Honsinger was a hostess of Wednesday, at a bridge-luncheon for Mrs. Eric Wilson in the Jonathan Club. Her guests were Mrs. Clair Brand, Mrs. Virginia Humberstone, Mrs. Walter Hiers, Mrs. Kay Nolan, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Miss Esther Heath and several others.

Former Mayor Host

A very interesting dinner was given Saturday, the 16th inst., by the former Mayor of Cleveland, O., Herman C. Baehr, and Mrs. Baehr, to a party of former Clevelanders now residing in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Baehr, who are stopping at the Biltmore, entertained in the Old Ivory Room of the Victor Hugo, the occasion being Mr. Baehr's birthday anniversary.

Bidden were Mrs. Emma Guhl, Mrs. A. Sutera, Mrs. L. Pennich, Miss Elsa Guhl, Miss Jeanne Sutera, Walter Guhl and Otto Lacey.

Progressive Dinner

Theta Sigma Chi Sorority entertained Saturday evening last with a progressive dinner, courses being served at the homes of Miss Jean Christianer and Miss Jeannette Young, both of Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Frances Thompson of San Gabriel. The last course, at the home of Miss Mary Alice Packard, was followed by dancing.

Decorations were carried out in the sorority colors.

For Visitors

Mrs. Lee C. Trow of Loma Drive entertained at luncheon in the Elks' Club Tuesday in honor of Mrs. George W. Nutter, Mrs. Jennie Johnson of St. Peter, Minn., and Mrs. Alex Ramsey Amundson of

Mrs. Guy U. Purdy

National Contract and Auction Bridge Authority, completing a tour of America's famous Hotels, will give a series of

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Beginning Wednesday Evening, April 3

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Plan now your spring vacation at Del Mar. Enjoy both rest and recreation. Del Mar was never as beautiful as right now.

3½ hours by motor south of Los Angeles on main Coast Highway, 3 hours by Santa Fe.

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SPRING MILLINERY *Reduced!*

Hundreds of Hats Specially Selected From Higher Priced Stocks and Drastically Reduced for An After-Easter Clearance Event!

2275 Hats Formerly Priced to $5.00!

Many of these hats are priced at just about half of their regular worth! Straws and novelty braids in every conceivable shade as well as black.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

$2.85

Popular tailored trims or more dressy styles—new pokes, irregular brims, off-the-face styles—in fact, every smart mode for misses and women.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Straw Hats

Formerly Priced to $7.50

$3.85

Crochets, novelty straws, hair hats and combinations—cleverly styled for all types. Never before have you seen such extraordinary values at such a low price. All wanted shades.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Extraordinary Selling of

BANGKOK HATS

$10

Specially purchased hats that are being sold for dollars less than their ordinary price. New styles in black, natural and wanted shades.

MAXIMES—Third Floor

Better Hats

Formerly Priced to $13.50

$6.85

An unusual third floor offering for so early in the season! Imported body hats, novelty straws and fine braid hats—sensationally cut in price for this After-Easter Clearance. You'll find all wanted shades—in styles for all occasions.

MAXIMES—Third Floor

Maximes

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6 Eventful Value Days

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Trade your old Furniture in as part payment on new

Take advantage of our most liberal allowances on your old furniture. Phone TRinity 0325 and we will send our appraiser.

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Buying becomes a pleasurable experience rather than a burden, because of our extremely easy terms, made to suit your convenience.

Genuine Guaranteed

KARPEN Davenport

With pardonable pride we offer this beautiful Davenport of genuine Karpenesque construction, backed by the distinguished maker's unlimited guarantee. Full web, Karpen-spring built, superbly tailored in the inimitable Karpen manner. Covered in rich silk figured damask . . . artistic, luxurious, comfortable . . . made to last a lifetime. A value unsurpassed.

Usually $119.75

Special at **$97.50**

An Amazing

Bridge Set

Unduplicated value! Maplewood table with moire padded top; steel reinforced corners and rigid steel braces, insuring remarkable durability. Four sturdily built folding chairs. Attractive colors. New low price................ **$9.75**

Opportunities in

Quality Rugs

Entire Seventh Floor

Heavy Wool Wiltons

New Spring patterns, designs and colors in a splendid heavy quality wool Wilton, size 9x12, usually priced at $80. Special at **$67.50**

Other sizes in proportion.

Sanford Axminsters

Heavy quality, Sanford Axminster Rugs in attractive seasonal selections. Size 9x12, usually priced $48, special **$36.50**

Fine Wilton yarn Axminsters, far above usual mill line quality. Size 9x12, an extraordinarily good value at **$62.50**

Throw Rug Special

100 Colonial rag rugs with colorful stenciled borders. Choice at **$1.00**

Axminster Rugs of the regular $52.50 quality, priced for after-Easter selling, size 9x12 .. **$42.50**

Karpen Tailored Club Chair

An exquisite piece, tailored by Karpen to match the Davenport.

Special

$49.50

Usually $65

New Low Price!

Coffee Table

All Bataan hardwood, distinctive new design, antique finish, tray top. Value speaks for itself... **$8.95**

Graybar Radio

Super Heterodyne

A splendid set in attractive cabinet, complete with tubes, for only **$174**

Search the Whole Town Over

..and you'll not find its equal

Luxury, beauty, comfort, durability mark this distinctive Coxwell chair value. Solid mahogany hand carved arms and base; full web construction. Smartly tailored in a wide selection of colorful tapestries, friezes and mohairs. No. 1 Gray Goose down-filled reverse cushions. Special........................... **$79.50**

Large Ottoman 18x24 inches, covered in same materials to match, special **$18**

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Buying becomes a pleasurable experience rather than a burden, because of our extremely easy terms, made to suit your convenience.

New Low Price!
Coffee Table

All Bataan hardwood, distinctive new design, antique finish, tray top. Value speaks for itself... $8.95

Graybar Radio
Super Heterodyne

A splendid set in attractive cabinet, complete with tubes, for only $174

Search the Whole Town Over

nd you'll find its equal

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Solid mahogany hand carved arms
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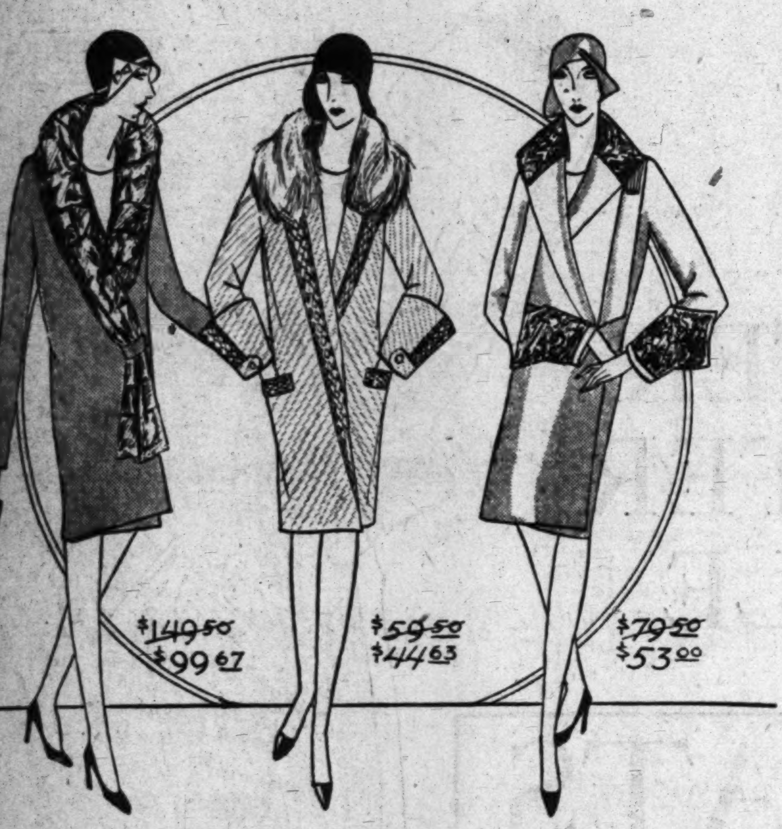
AFTER EASTER SALES



100 Spring Coats

TWO GROUPS

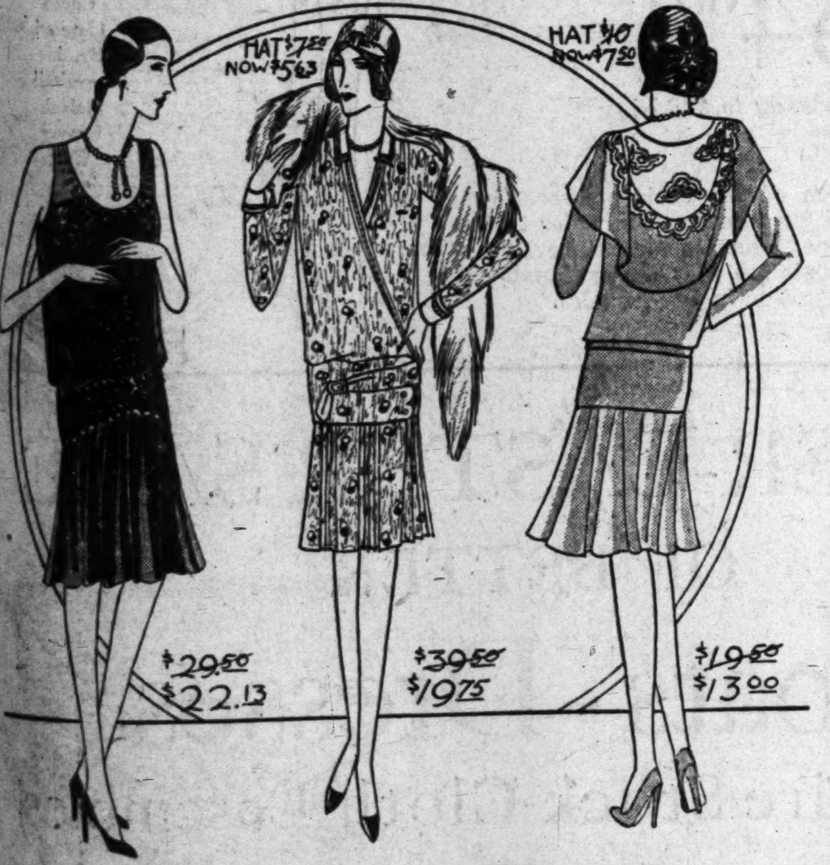
¼ Off---⅓ Off

$49.50 to $169.50 Coats Now $37.13 to $127.13

$69.50 to $199.50 Coats Now $46.34 to $133.00

Distinctive, new, Spring coat fashions taken from regular stock and substantially reduced in price for this "After-Easter" Coat Event . . . Authentic Spring modes in dress and sports coats—Silks and satins and fashionable wool fabrics . . . Sumptuously fur trimmed—Persian Lamb, Ermine, Squirrel, Broadtail, Monkey, Wolf and Caracul. Sizes for women and misses.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR



200 Spring Dresses

THREE GROUPS

¼ Off---⅓ Off---½ Off

Former Prices $19.50 up to $110.00

—A wonderful collection of important styles offered at discount reductions right at the beginning of the season . . . Frocks for immediate wear, for late Spring and for all Summer! Selected from our regular price lines . . . A diversified variety of styles for street, afternoon, sports and evening wear . . . Beautiful fabrics and Spring colors . . . Every size in the three groups but not every size in each style . . . Sizes for women, misses and the junior miss. ½ OFF PRICES $9.75 to $55.00—⅓ OFF PRICES $13.00 TO $73.33—¼ OFF PRICES $14.62 TO $82.50.

BLACKSTONE'S BETTER DRESS SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR
MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Ultra-Fashionable Natural Red

FOXES

Special

$77.50

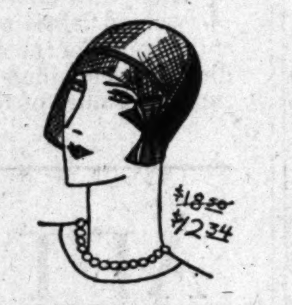
—Seldom are we able to offer such values in fine fox fur scarfs! In fact, you won't be able to appreciate what an outstanding offering this is until you see these furs with your own eyes—Their largeness, the softness of their silky pelts, the beautiful, rich natural red . . . Ideal to wear with the popular ensemble.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Sale Toiletries

—$1.00 to $2.50 Art Glass Powder Bowls, NOW.....	50c to $1.25
—$2.95 to $4.95 Metal Perfume Atomizers, NOW.	$1.48 to $2.48
—Bulk Extracts, including Lubin's, Rosine's, Floret, Vivaudou's and Hudnut's....	HALF PRICE
—Coty's L'Origan Toilet Water . . . SPECIAL	$1.95
—$8.00 Ciro Toilet Water. After-Easter Special	$4.00
—$20.00 Lubin's Three-piece set ..	$10.00
—$21.00 Lubin's Amaryllis Doll..	$10.50
—$14.00 Rosine's Autinea Perfume..	$7.00
—$12.00 Rosine's Eva Perfume	$5.00
—$14.00 Rosine's Con-Nais Tu-le-pays Perfume	$7.00
—Houbigant's Cheramy Face Powder	59c
—Rubber Gloves. Sizes 7½, 8, 8½, 9— 3 PAIRS	87c
—Sanitary Silk Rubberized Aprons, 85c &	89c
—Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c
—Pond's Cold Cream. After-Easter Special	79c
—Bath-a-Sweet, large glass jar ...	$1.19
—Dew Deodorant, After-Easter price ...	37c
—Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Dusting Powder	85c

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR



$12.50 to $25.00

HATS ⅓ Off

—Just fifty of these charming, new Spring hats offered in the After-Easter Sales at one-third off regular prices . . . Mostly straws—Perle Viscas, Bangkoks, Ballibuntls, Sisols and Novelty body straws; also a few styles in combinations of materials such as straw and felt. All colors in the collection but not all colors in all styles . . . SALE PRICES $8.33 up to $16.67.

$7.50 and $10.00

HATS ¼ Off

—60 New, Spring hats selected from regular stock take reductions of one-fourth off regular prices for After-Easter selling . . . Straw hats in novelty sewn braids, Perle hemps and straw body hats. Also satins and felts . . . Clever, new fashions and wanted colors . . . SALE PRICES $5.63 to $7.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

COUPLE JOURNEY TO CUBAN CAPITAL

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Edson Peter Waterhouse

One of the beautifully appointed weddings of the month was that of the 22nd inst., when Miss Mary Alice Nixon became the bride of Edson Peter Waterhouse, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. R. Nixon in Los Feliz Boulevard.

Mrs. Brison Jarvis Wood assisted as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Houston Jones and Miss Marie Williams and Miss Clara Nixon was her sister's maid of honor.

Whitney Welch of San Francisco served as best man, and Gardner Lippincott, Niel Cole, Llewellyn Forrest, Roland Watt, Byron Kissinger and Martin Nixon ushered.

After a honeymoon in Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse will return to make their future home here.

Society

Reading, Pa., Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Mary Tuomy, Mrs. George W. Mason and Mrs. Robert Ament Trow assisted.

Covers were laid for fourteen guests, and bridge was played following luncheon.

Duchesne Club

Hostesses for the Duchesne Club meeting of April 2 at the Hollywood Knights of Columbus Hall will be Mrs. V. Torrence, Miss Mary V. Hilgert and Miss Eloise Forman. Plans for a musical tea and entertainment to take place during an open meeting of May 25, will be discussed.

Easter at Arrowhead

Early arrivals for the dinner-dance at Arrowhead Hot Springs last evening and the annual Easter egg hunt of this morning included a number of visitors from Southern California. Among them were Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Altman, M. S. Hellman, Leon Schlesinger, Fred C. Adams, E. G. Howard and B. L. Strauss, Mmes. Harry McComb, John L. Garner, Hugh Evans and Dibble Forrell, and Misses Katherine Howard, Caroline Strauss, Elaine Strauss, Florence Tucker and Marie Carville.

Spring in Yosemite

The big brown bears with their tiny cubs have left their hibernating caves near El Capitan, a few trees are in bud and meadow grasses are proudly sprouting new green shoots in Yosemite National Park. Among the Los Angeles residents registering at the Ahwahnee last week to witness this new beauty were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. George H. Bowles, Marvin L. Haines and George Smith, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wade Buckwald and Mrs. A. B. Carey from Hollywood.

New Pledges Announced

Mrs. Fred Winter, president of the Kappa Delta Rho Sorority, was a charming hostess of recent date, entertaining with a supper at the Pollyanna Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Margaret Mickler, Miss Emily Robertson and Mrs. Velma Olsen, who later were pledged at the home of Mrs. Elma Davis, 935 South Mariposa avenue.

In attendance were Mrs. Charles Colf, Mrs. Henry Gutsch, Mrs. Roy Garner, Mrs. Elma Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. Mark Barth, Mrs. Jack Calhoun, Mrs. Walter Gillespie and Mrs. Walter Hall, and the Misses Maxine Porter, Ethel Anderson, Loretta Hogan, Pearl Anderson, Wilma Hershey, Edith Bogusch and Marjorie Bob. The latter, having told of plans to visit her brother, Charles V. Bob, in New York City, was surprised with a handkerchief shower.

Returns to Home

Mrs. Homer Chapman, who for the past three months has been visiting her mother in Kansas City, Mo., returned last Sunday to her home at the Warwick, 109 North Sycamore street.

Smart Luncheon

A charming luncheon party was given Thursday, the 21st inst., at the Mary Louise by Mrs. L. E. Bates of Braintree, Mass., who has been wintering in Pasadena. Her table was decorated with a large bouquet of flowers in pastel shades, and with tall tapers, and the guests, after luncheon, enjoyed bridge in the flower room.

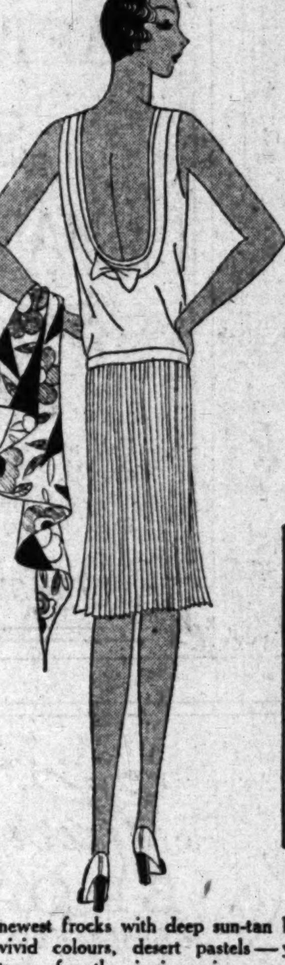
Bidden were Mrs. Samuel Adams,

MYER SIEGEL & Co.

733 so. flower

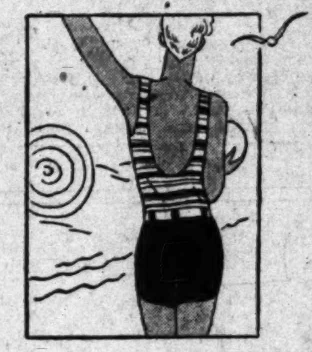
6687 hollywood blvd.
hollywood

440 east colorado
pasadena



backless sun-tan silhouettes

the sun is dictator of fashion for summer—backless, sleeveless modes every place, everywhere—on the beach—for the sportswoman and the smart gallery—and, of course, lingerie must follow suit!

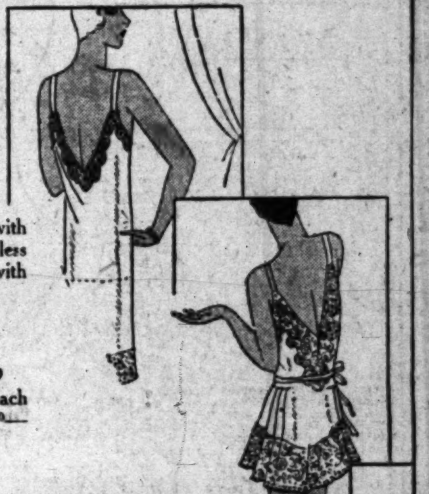


sun-tan bathing suits—on every beach where the smart world gathers—one-piece in vivid colors—striped top and black shorts—5.00 to 15.00.

sportswear salon, third floor

newest frocks with deep sun-tan backs—vivid colours, desert pastels—youthful types for the junior miss—sportswear models for daylong wear—16.50 to 35.00.

junior misses' salon, first floor
sportswear salon, third floor



the backless sun-tan slip—in fine crepe de chine with imported alencon lace, 4.95 upward—the backless sun-tan chemise, equally smart for daytime and with evening frocks. 10.75 upward.

lingerie salon, second floor

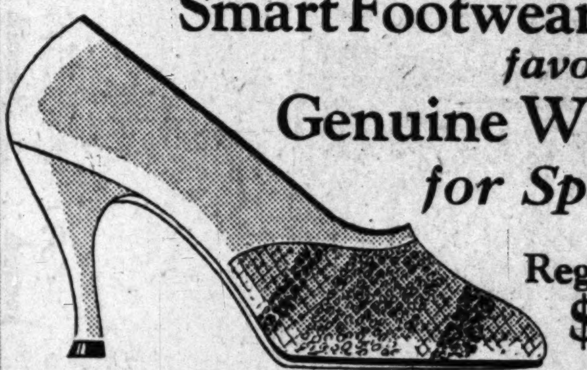
helena rubinstein's sun-tan make-up

huile gypsy—fragrant oil to create the deep beach tan coloring, 5.00—sun-tan waterproof cream, 2.50—sun-tan powder, 1.00 and 1.50.

toiletries salon, first floor

C.H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"



Smart Footwear Fashions *favor* Genuine Watersnake *for Spring*

Regent Opera
$12.50

Baker Presents

A Smart Step-in REGENT OPERA

in Tan or Grey Genuine Watersnake with Harmonizing Tan or Grey Kidskin Quarter.

DeLuxe Chiffon Hosiery

By Baker

$2.50 the pair   3 pairs $7.00

C.H. Baker

412 W. Seventh St.

629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway

In Pasadena at
282 E. Colorado St.

In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO

SOJOURNING AT PALM BEACH

Delightful Visit to Bermuda Enjoyed

Misses Florence, Alice and Betty Cotterill

AFTER a most delightful sojourn in the Bermuda Islands, where the above photograph was taken, Misses Florence, Alice and Betty Cotterill have returned and are enjoying a visit in Florida, where they are planning several months' stay at Palm Beach before coming back to Southern California, where they have a host of friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Affairs of the Week

Mrs. E. S. Hollis, Mrs. E. A. Haskel, Mrs. Alfred Watkins, Mrs. Thaxton Ballance, Mrs. G. R. Young, Mrs. A. E. Dow, Mrs. J. H. Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Dennett, Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. J. H. Kidder, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Julia Haskel and Miss Anne Shaw.

Guest from Germany

In honor of Mrs. Lena Moos of Cologne, Germany, Mrs. Eliza Gerstle was hostess at a dinner party in the Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle Wednesday evening of last week. About a large round table bright with spring flowers were

---

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

AFTER EASTER SALE

SMART NEW HATS

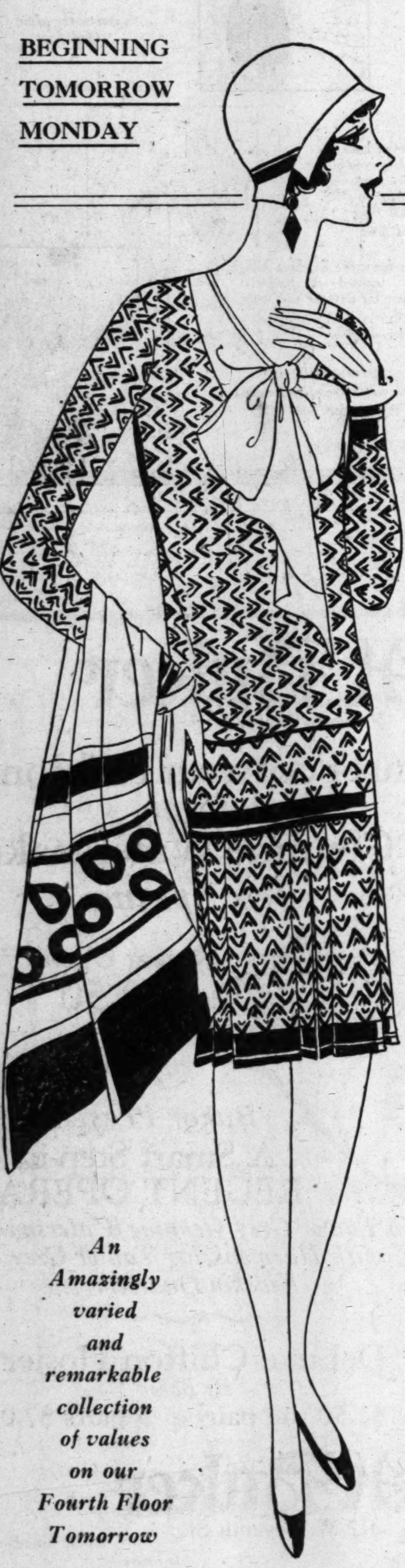
$3.95 - $5.95

Felt and straw combinations in the newest shades. The group includes:—cloche models—vagabond modes—and "turn-off-the-face" styles. Main Floor—Tomorrow.

"The Shop All Women Know"

BEGINNING
TOMORROW
MONDAY

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH



An Amazingly varied and remarkable collection of values on our Fourth Floor Tomorrow

AFTER EASTER SALE

DRESSES

$12.00

Dresses Formerly to $25.00

$16.00

Dresses Formerly to $35.00

$28.00

Dresses Formerly to $59.75

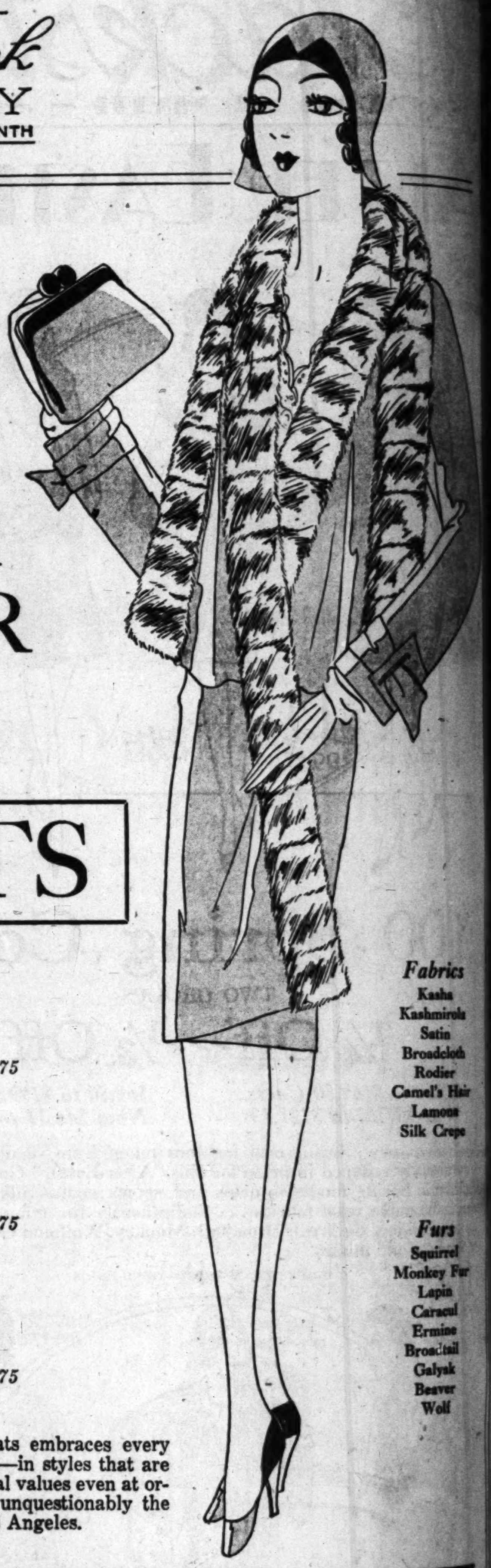
- ¶ Printed Dresses of Flat Crepes for Sportswear.
- ¶ Flat Crepe Dresses for Street and Afternoon.
- ¶ Georgette Dresses suitable for all occasions.
- ¶ Novelty Wool Dresses for Sportswear.
- ¶ One and two-piece Dresses and 2-pc. effects.
- ¶ Dresses with snug hiplines, ruffle trimming.
- ¶ Sleeveless Sports styles; light summer shades.

Every dress in all three groups satisfies every requirement of style and beauty—and the present reductions make them pre-eminent in value

"The Shop All Women Know"

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

BEGINNING
TOMORROW
MONDAY



AFTER EASTER SALE

COATS

$28.00

Coats Formerly to $59.75

$44.00

Coats Formerly to $89.75

$64.00

Coats Formerly to $98.75

Fabrics
Kasha
Kashmirola
Satin
Broadcloth
Rodier
Camel's Hair
Lamona
Silk Crepe

Furs
Squirrel
Monkey Fur
Lapin
Caracul
Ermine
Broadtail
Galyak
Beaver
Wolf

THIS great collection of fine coats embraces every wanted fabric and fur trimming—in styles that are at the height of the mode. Exceptional values even at ordinary prices, these coats are now unquestionably the supreme values of the season in Los Angeles.

AFTER-EASTER SALE
OF BETTER
Coats - Dresses
and Entire Stock Cloth Ensembles
20 to 33⅓% off

COATS

An amazingly wide variety of better coats including every wanted fabric and fur trimming. Second Floor.

DRESSES

Lovely street and afternoon dresses of chiffon—georgette—flat crepe. Remarkable values on sale tomorrow.

ENSEMBLES

Ensembles with short jacket and ¾ length coats. For sport or street wear. Wool skirts, crepe blouses, crepe dresses.

ODD LOT GOWNS *and* DRESSES ½ OFF

Fabrics
Kasha
Kashmirola
Satin
Broadcloth
Rodier
Camel's Hair
Lamona
Silk Crepe

Furs
Squirrel
Monkey Fur
Lapin
Caracul
Ermine
Broadtail
Galyak
Beaver
Wolf

SALE

sses
Ensembles
off

ENSEMBLES

embles with short jacket
¾ length coats. For
rt or street wear. Wool
rts, crepe blouses, crepe
sses.

ES ½ OFF

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Mrs. Hetty Kruschke, Mrs. Gellert of Denver, Mr. and Sigmund Moos, Mrs. Leslie Simon Wachtel and the and hostess.

Wedding

marriage of Miss Dorothy 4270 Kansas street, and of San Diego, to Joseph Voigt, Jr., of 2710 Raymond took place at 8:15 a.m. the in the Little Church of Flowers, with Rev. Philip K. of St. Mark's Episcopal of Glendale officiating. ensemble of white georgette white fox trimming was worn bride, whose bouquet was of and orchids. Her maid Miss Wesla Gregg of Monica, was in a flame ensemble, with matching hat, and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas and pink roses, while the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Jane Sylvestra, wore peach satin-back crepe in an ensemble with matching hat, and a corsage of orchid sweet peas and pink roses.

Dewey Jones served Mr. Voigt as best man, and Miss Maude Alice Egeebrecht, sang preceding the processional, which she also played on the organ.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas, was graduated from San Diego High School and the Bishop School for Girls at La Jolla. After a brief honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Voigt will make their home in West Adams street.

NEWLYWEDS PLAN HOME IN SEATTLE

[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Mrs. John Tyler Baker

The Church of the Messiah in Washington Boulevard was the setting chosen by Miss Betty Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Springer of West Forty-fifth street, for her wedding with John Tyler Baker, the 20th inst., Rev. D. B. Kingsley officiating in the presence of relatives and friends, the church being transformed into a garden of Woodwardia ferns and baskets of fragrant flowers, tall candles attached to the pew posts by great bows of tulle and rosettes, shedding a soft glow over the scene. Mrs. Madelyn Springer Henderson assisted her sister as matron of honor, while other attendants included Mrs. Henry Wetmore, Mrs. Kenneth Bone and Miss Dee Baker, little Sheila Kemp being the dainty flower girl. Robert Baker was best man and Allin Catlin, Richard Terkel and Stephen Billheimer ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are making their home for two months in Corvallis, Or., until the former is graduated from college there, after which they will make their future home in Seattle.

Hosts at Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Hollywood were hosts Wednesday at a luncheon at Lake Norconian Club. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Smith of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Taylor and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of New York and Pasadena.

Bridge-Luncheon

Los Angeles City Association of Alpha Sigma Alpha was entertained Saturday of last week with a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vesta Carle, who was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Morstad and Miss Nell Grant. They are former members of Epsilon Epsilon chapter at Emporia, Kan.

Bidden were Mmes. Lois Jarvis, Inez Bone, Marie Berry, Ermine Berger, Dorothy King and Vera Hemphill, and Misses Rubye Bellmard, Fern White, Lilian Criswell, Mattie Von Hueklom, Mary Davis, Mildred Giles and Welch.

Spring Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hal Jacobs entertained with a delightful spring party the evening of the 21st inst. at their home in Glendale, using in decoration large baskets of spring blossoms, while orchid and yellow sweet peas formed the centerpieces for the supper tables. Bridge was played during the evening by Messrs. and Mmes. A. B. McKee, Jr., Walter Parsons of Beverly Hills, Omar H. Sturgis, Carleton E. Stryker of Los Angeles, Walter Moody, James Aiken, Richard Bonner of Glendale, F. E. Norman, and Miss Lea Ullom and Harrison Crawford of Hollywood.

Three Brides Complimented

As a compliment to three recent brides, Mrs. A. T. Jergins, Mrs. C. B. Conlin and Mrs. E. Gillespie, Mrs. W. B. Allen of 261 South Plymouth avenue was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Victor Hugo. Bridge followed throughout the afternoon.

Bidden were the Mmes. J. Crawford, W. Blackburn, F. Junquist, G. Sunday, F. Barham, E. Modine, B. Weston, L. Feagans, G. Seaman, Emil Cykler Frank Miller, A. Ralphs, J. Gallagher, W. Bessemeyer J. Crider, H. E. Schiffbauer, G. Rand, R. Mehler, R. Morgan, Nita Black, Clara Mack, Stockwell, Eoster, W. Buskirk, W. Greene, J. Kent, L. O. Forman, J. Johnstone, F. Rumbley, Joe Connelly, C. G. Allen, E. M. Spear, W. Porter, H. A. Aleidis, G. Woodward, S. Hornstein, Blumenthal, Joseph Dickinson, A. Amos and J. Canterbury.

De Thiel-Close

The marriage of Miss Hazel De Thiel, daughter of Mrs. Flora De Thiel of 416 South Burlington avenue, to William E. Close of 400 South Bonnie Brae, took place at 10 a.m. the 24th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. Clifford Cole of the Glendale First Christian Church officiating. Seventy-five guests were in attendance.

Gowned in white georgette, and wearing a bandeau of orange blossoms, the bride carried an armful of butterfly roses. George E. Turner, organist, played the wedding marches.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Close will live in Los Angeles.

Visitor Entertains

Mrs. Samuel D. Warriner of Philadelphia, who is making her home at the Beverly Hills Hotel during her stay in Southern California, entertained with a delightfully appointed dinner party Thursday evening of last week at the hotel. Her guests were Mrs. William Simms Newlin, Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Capt. Robert Henderson, Kenneth Yerks, Charles Miller and Farnham Warriner.

Here From the North

To pass several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister of Fifth avenue, Mrs. Ralph Rutherford Dresel (Virginia Burmister,) arrived during the week from San Francisco with her small son. Several parties are being planned for Mrs. Dresel during her visit.

In Santa Maria

Registered during the week at Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Whiting, Mrs. M. M. Maybury, William Lacy and Roy Lacy of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. William Staunton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Sutton of Pasadena.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Miss Woodie Lou Hunsaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hunsaker of 603 North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, entertained with a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower the 19th inst., honoring Miss Isabelle Turton, whose wedding with Ensign Paul Ramsey, U.S.N., is to take place April 2 at St. James Church. Miss Hunsaker is to be one of Miss Turton's attendants, others of whom will be Miss Cecile Vigne, maid of honor, Miss Betty Turton, Mrs. Victor Turton, Miss Alice Flowers, Miss Vernetta Eileen Sweet and Miss Marguerite Swope.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Thomas Young (Elberta Somers), Mrs. Edwin Lesperance (Elva Robinson), and the Misses Marian Dezell, Constance Vachon, Ruth King, Marjorie Snow, Kathleen Nolan, Alice Flowers, Vernetta Sweet, Cecile Vigne, Helen Campbell, Jean Smith, Doris Allison, Malvina Pozzo, Maurine Maupin, Erie Shepard, Dorothy Fenstamaker, Katherine Wessling, Dorothy Campbell, Ruth Carr, Marguerite Swope, Zora Simmons, Jane Ellingwood and Jean Campbell.

Both hostess and honoree are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California.

Bridge Luncheon

The Chapman Park Hotel was the setting for an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon Tuesday, given by Mrs. Clark D. Osborn of 418 South Normandie avenue. The forty guests bidden were former friends of Mrs. Osborn in Chicago.

Wednesday at the hotel Mrs. J. B. Brackett of 737 South Gramercy Place was hostess to a group of friends, in honor of Mrs. Herman Wendell, while also included was Mrs. H. Peterson of San Diego, who is visiting here.

Bowyer-Berls

Miss Marjorie Bowyer, daughter of Mrs. Nellie G. Bowyer of Hollywood and niece of the late Admiral Bowyer, became the bride Tuesday evening of Harry Frederick Berls of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in the Venetian Room at the Beverly Wilshire, with Rev. Charles F. Seitter officiating, and being followed by a reception.

The bride was lovely in orchid georgette and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ambrose Bowyer of Chicago, was in white beaded georgette and carried Russell roses. William Glines of New York City served as best man.

After a three-week trip to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Berls will pass several weeks in Southern California before departing for Chicago, where they will make their home.

Among those entertaining with prenuptial courtesies were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whelan of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bowyer, Mrs. Emma Park and Mrs. Clara Scott of Hollywood.

Smart Affair

An affair of note was the luncheon and bridge party given Friday, the 22nd inst., at the Mary Louise by Mrs. G. H. Simpson of 4019 West Seventh street and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Epstein of Chicago. Bidden were Mrs. Mary Costello, Miss Monica Costello, Mrs. Philip Kiep, Mrs. James Peer, Mrs. Earl Kahn, Mrs. W. A. Nichol, Mrs. George A. Cole, Mrs. F. W. Rank, Mrs. Arthur Milpaupt, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mrs. S. MacNeill, Mrs. R. A. Nichol, Miss Katherine Rank, Miss Ida Brown, Miss Margaret Mahaney, Miss Katherine Hanley and Miss Caroline Rankin.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berman of 919½ Edgemont Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Berman, to Phil Sperber, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sperber. Miss Berman is past dean of Xi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, and a recent graduate of the University of Southern California.

Several Affairs

Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of 1617 Ridgeway Drive, Glendale, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. O. Pulliam at her home, 1552 Ridgeway Drive, last Saturday afternoon. Spring blossoms of orchid and yellow were used in profusion to adorn Mrs. Pulliam's charming home, the Easter motif in these colors was used in all appointments. Original and clever games were played by the eighteen guests. Miss Mitchell will become the bride of Gordon Wilson of Wyoming in June, the ceremony to be solemnized at the bride's summer ranch home in Wyoming.

Last Thursday Mrs. Pulliam entertained fifty-four guests at a luncheon at the Oakmont Country Club. Mrs. Clema Deerwester of Kansas City, who is a winter visitor in Glendale, was the complimented guest. The guests were seated at a long table centered with yellow blossoms massed in a large diamond-shaped plot. Tiny golden egg cups marked the places for the guests. Bridge and bunco was played after luncheon. Mmes. Frances Henry and Harry MacBain winning at bunco and Mmes. C. B. Lyon and B. F. Baum making high score at bridge, while Mrs. George Mitchell received the consolation.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Meredith Marshall of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Rex Hartfield of Sioux City, house guest of the hostess, Mrs. John W. Shuman entertained last Wednesday with a bridge-luncheon at the California Country Club, a large mound of yellow tulips and blue delphinium centering the table and covers arranged for the hostess, guests of honor, Mrs. J. J. De Jarnette, Mrs. C. J. James, Mrs. James Matteson, Mrs. G. L. Du Pree, Mrs. L. M. Muckler, Mrs. Norman Paine and Mrs. Esmond Smith.

Axline-Keans

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Adair Axlipe to Reginald Adams Keans was solemnized at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis, the 20th inst., the ceremony taking place at 2 o'clock, with Dr. Willsie Martin officiating.

The decorations were charmingly carried out with sweet peas and peach blossoms. A buffet luncheon was served after the ceremony. Mrs. Mabel Axline, mother of the bride, was assisted by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ethel Keans, Miss Lottie Hanna of Albian, Idaho; while Miss Katherine Axline and Mrs. Virginia Horn of San Bernardino presided at the tea and coffee urns.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of tan silk and lace, with hat to match, and a corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley, and following the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Keans left for an extended motor honeymoon. After their return they will make their home here.

Mrs. Keans, daughter of the late George Axline, president of the Idaho Normal at Albian, was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and was supervisor of art in the schools of Eureka.

Senior Prom

Students of the Orton School for Girls, Pasadena, enjoyed the annual senior prom last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Huntington. With Miss Anna D. Orton and Miss Dorothy Killough as guests of honor, the members of the class of '29 were hostesses at a dinner in the Crystal Room, which was decorated with flowers and the class colors.

Baskets of spring flowers decorated the table, which was illuminated

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Ensembles of Imported Tweed

¼ less—Monday!

After Easter — reductions! Many fashion-keen women expect them—wait for them.

And here they are at DYAS—on the smartest of spring ensembles, imported tweeds!

Each ensemble consists of a tweed skirt, a silk blouse and a long or short tweed coat often accented with fur. Well-designed ensembles of the finer type. Women's and Misses' sizes. Priced 39.50 to 97.50—to you Monday at one-fourth less than these prices.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

B. H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive

Scanties on living models

AT DYAS CORSET SECTION IN LOS ANGELES

—tomorrow, 2 to 3 p.m.

Fashion Show with Lecture by Dyas' Fashionist

Scanties—brassiere, girdle and panties all in one—will be shown in the new low-back models. DYAS' own foundation garments for every type of figure will also be featured.

Corset Fashion Show Every Day This Week, Up to and Including Friday—2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

At DYAS' Los Angeles Store Only—Fourth Floor.

CORSET SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

A WONDERFULLY IMPRESSIVE COLLECTION OF UNUSUALLY SMART

SPRING HATS AT

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

Her Hats Are the Reflect of a Delightful and Mature Experience.

707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Travelers!
Vacationists!
And you who need and admire fine luggage!

Dyas Annual Sale of Mendel Trunx

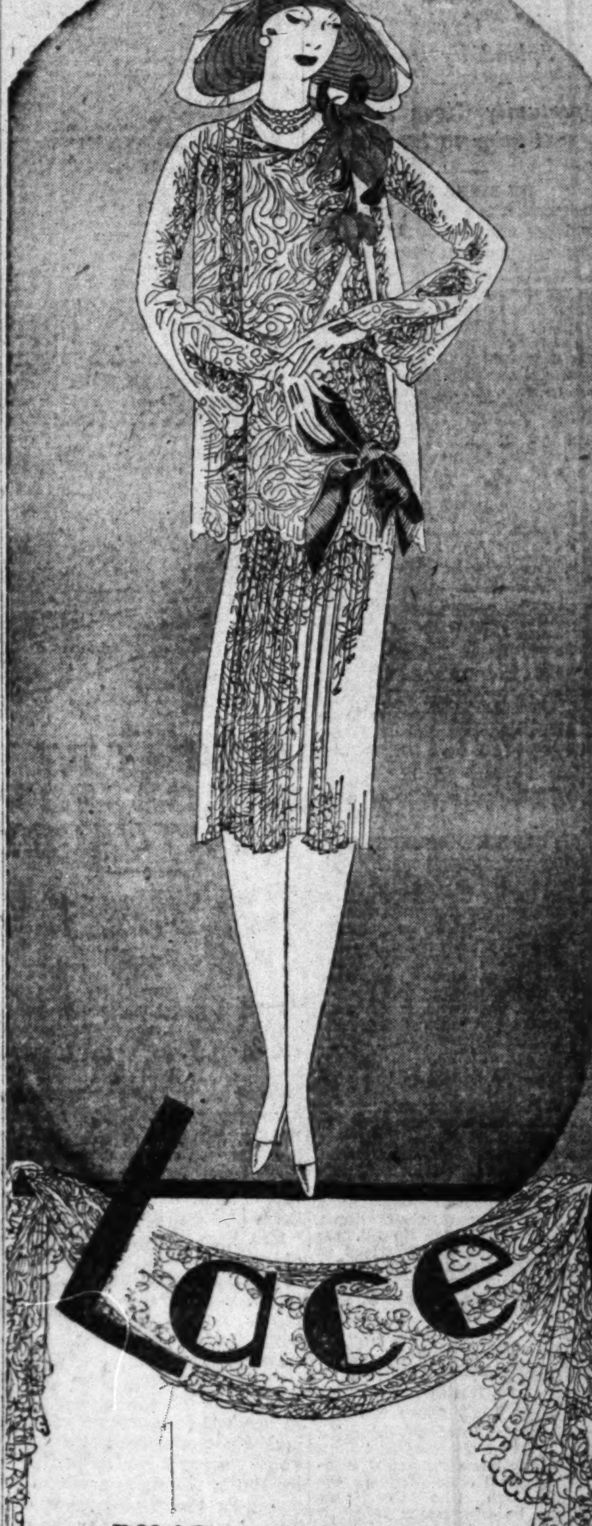
involves $25,000 worth of the finest trunx made—at prices that mean tremendous savings for you!

Read the details of this big sale in Monday's Times! Save!

Convenient Payments Available

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"



—DYAS sponsors this Paris-approved fashion

Before and after the sun goes down, lace dresses appear where fashionables gather — in Paris — in California. DYAS is now showing lovely individualized interpretations of the lace mode—the type of lace costume that it takes a skillful couturier like Lanvin or Chanel to create. The ensemble sketched—romantic — restrained — elegant! At DYAS, 125.00. Others, 59.50 to 155.00.

for color accent

If the lace dress is that subtle shade between beige and gray, what is more lovely with it than the large hair-net braid hat in tones of brown. (The hat sketched—29.50.)

sun-tan pearls

Sun-tan pearls (simulated) in the necklace sketched. Smartly in character with the lace ensemble. Necklaces, 2.50 to 12.00.

flowers in tone

Orange-to-brown flowers link the color of the hat with the ensemble. The spray sketched is DYAS-priced at 3.50.

gloves and hose

Matching the skin, the ensemble or the other accessories, gloves and hose are as carefully selected as the more obvious accents.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Seventh at Olive Hollywood at Vine

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

GROUP STAGES TOLSTOY PLAY

"Redemption" Put on by Student Players

Beautiful Gypsy Scenes Splendidly Done

Opportunity Given to Each Senior to Star

BY MYRA NYE

Redemption is a theme fitting for Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

Tolstoy's powerful "Redemption" was brought close and so loomed large as presented by the Marta Oatman Players Thursday and Friday nights of Holy Week. It was a remarkable presentation for so young a group of players, students of the drama and some of them about to step out into the professional circle of this Southland; for the leads were all taken by seniors of the school and it was in the nature of a commencement affair. Baskets of flowers were given generously and the girls of the junior classes, who ushered, were in their evening frocks.

Miss Oatman herself directed the play. Among the players, were: Celeste Grunn, Lois Gray, Mildred Girne, Sally Irish, Maurine Gray; Edward Dwight Satterlee, Alita Vernay, Jean Mathews, Wanda Grazer, Louis Reina, William Robertson, Kirk Bond, Nance Dorland, Dolly Green, Louise Newell, Charles A. Carroll, Helen L. Hinkle, Carl Fredericks, Thomas Bitker, Laura Jane Carter, Billy Wheaton, Elmer Dean, Tom McDonald and Robert White.

Olga Palinkas was the soprano soloist and the dancing was directed by Miss Grazer. Maude Fenlon Bollman was the director of singing.

COLORFUL SCENES

Singing and dancing made lovely and colorful the gypsy scenes, which were the foil to the somberness of the theme and action otherwise.

To give each senior opportunity, leads were taken by different ones the two nights. Thursday Nance Dorland gave a finished performance as Masha, a gypsy girl beloved by Theodore Vasilyevicech Protosov, a role taken by Edward Satterlee, who sustained splendidly the entire dialogue, and who was the redeemer by his own death in the final scene.

The value to young women of this decade in assuming roles of elegant women of three-quarters of a century cannot be overestimated. The role of Anna Pavlovna, Lisa's mother, was taken vividly by Miss Girne; and Sophia Dmitrievna Karenina, a Russian grand dame, as portrayed by Louise Nowell, was outstanding. William Robertson as Ivan, the idealist and who added the only bits of humor to the play, made a hit. Alita Vernay, as Lisa Proteseva, the young wife and mother later accused of bigamy, was graceful.

FASCINATING FEDYA

Fedya, young, fascinating to women, wayward, but above all, of splendid mental integrity, deceiving no one, least of all himself, fell in love with the beautiful gypsy, leaving his wife and child to follow the dark-eyed siren who this time proved to be of greater integrity and fidelity than the sheltered wife, Lisa. It must be the dear friend of Fedya who loves Lisa. But aside from his passion for Lisa, he is cold, religiously fanatical and even calculating, although he has his good moments. It was not in a good moment that he demanded that Fedya give false proof of infidelity by Fedya's showing himself in a dive with a woman of the underworld. So offensive was this idea to Fedya that instead, with the help of Masha, the gypsy, he planned a semblance of his own drowning. Lisa herself identified the wrong body drawn from the river as that of her own dead husband. She married Victor and later, Fedya now brought to the utmost poverty of body and despair of soul, returned to life against his own will. The two meticulous and orthodox ones—Lisa and Victor—were brought to court, Victor for having given money to Fedya for the purpose of the proposed incriminating evidence and Lisa for bigamy.

Club to Give Bridge-Tea

A benefit bridge and 500 tea will be given at the Breakfast Club on Riverside Drive Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock by the Wilshire Woman's Club for the war and veterans' department of the district. Mrs. J. A. Beck is chairman of the department and Mrs. George Wetstein is district chairman. Delegates chosen to represent the club at the district convention to be conducted in Pasadena April 17, 18 and 19 are Mrs. Elizabeth Stookey Mrs. G. L. Garard and Mrs. A. G. Osmer, with Mrs. Orley Wilson, Mrs. Carolyn Abbott and Mrs. G. W. B. Everhart as alternates.

APRIL PROGRAM OF MATINEE CLUB READY

A musical program is arranged for the April meeting of the Matinee Musical Club, Thursday at the Ambassador Theater with Mrs. Leland Moore of the executive staff, chairman. She will present Maude Fenlon Bollman of the club, soprano; Miss Clara Foglesong, writer and dramatic artist, and Marguerite Le Grand, pianist. Ethel Graham Lynde, lecturer will talk through the courtesy of L. E. Behymer.

MRS. BACHMAN TO PRESIDE

Mrs. J. A. Bachman, assisted by those members of West Ebell Club whose birthday anniversaries occur in April, will preside as hostess during the luncheon hour beginning at 1 o'clock Tuesday. In the afternoon the program will be given by Mrs. Arthur H. Pavitte singing groups of songs and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. A. Weaver.

Charming Juniors of Los Angeles Ebell Appearing in Annual Benefit Fashion Revue

MISS VIRGINIA THORPE

MISS MARY ELIZABETH WHEAT

PHOTOS BY LANSING BROWN

MISS LOIS McQUISTION

MRS. R. TRUMAN DAWES

MISS LOUISE LEY

MRS. ALFRED DEWEY DAVEY

MRS. GEORGIA TOOLEN

JUNIORS TO STAGE SHOW SATURDAY

Ebell Clubhouse to BE Setting of Fashion Tea for Welfare Fund

Milady's correct negligee for morning, chic sport togs for golf or tennis, dainty frocks for the afternoon tea, elaborate gowns, furs, jewels and slippers for the dinner-rdane oc the opera, feminine fashions for the entire social whirl of the day, will delight the eye at the annual benefit fashion show tea of the Ebell Juniors to be held at the Ebell clubhouse next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, chairman of benefits, is being assisted by Mrs. R. Truman Dawes, who has charge of the fashion show; Mrs. Leslie Wright, tickes; Mrs. Harold Craig, cards, and Mrs. Lawrence Allen, decorations.

The affair is being given to swell the coffers of the juniors' child welfare and scholarship funds. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross and her social welfare committee, these young women are caring for twenty-nine young children. To further assist in the education of their young charges a scholarship fund has been created with Mrs. Harold T. Draper as chairman of scholarships, assisted by Miss Josephine Cote.

Bridge will begin promptly at 2 p.m., and, following this, tea will be served. During the tea hour an elaborate fashion show will be staged by Myer Siegel & Co., who are furnishing the wearing apparel; Willard George, Inc., furs; Brock & Co., jewels; and G. T. Marsh & Co., oriental apparel.

Several prominent young maids and matrons from the junior group will be mannequins for the day. These will include Mmes. Alfred Dewey Davey, Richard Letts, R. Truman Dawes, Leslie Bowden and Georgia Toolen, and the Misses Louise Ley, Helen Pease, Frances Harrison, Virginia Thorpe, Marian Terrill, Josephine Cote, Lois McQuistion and Mary Elizabeth Wheat, president of the Ebell Juniors.

Club to Give Music Evening

An evening of music is planned by Mary Carr Moore, program chairman of the Cadman Creative Club, for Monday night, April 8, in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, according to the announcement of Mrs. Julio Endelman, president of the club.

Mrs. Moore, composer and pianist, will be assisted by Emilie Hardy, soprano, and Penry Salby, tenor, as artist performers; Marion Walter, violinist and Mildred Mereness, 'cellist, playing the obbligatos for the songs.

FIELD DAY ARRANGED

Los Angeles Audubon Society has arranged for an interesting field day Thursday at Verdugo Woodlands. Visitors are always welcome and may join members and friends at 9:30 a.m. For those going on the electric car, take Glendale and Montrose car and ride to Colina Drive.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

A luncheon, fashion show and musicale will be features of a smart affair of the Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday in the Biltmore Hotel Gold Room. The affair is a benefit for the many welfare activities of this organization composed for the greater part of women.

Quartet to Be Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert (Elsa Schallert,) Miss Lillian Fitch and Mrs. L. Bender Weddendorf are to be guests of honor at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday at the drama luncheon, when Mr. Schallert, who is the dramatic critic for The Times, will speak on "The Avon Players." He will be introduced by Miss Frances Dilger, chairman of drama for the club.

Mrs. Weddendorf, as chairman, will tell of the work in drama accomplished by the Los Angeles district, federated clubs.

HEIRLOOMS DISPLAYED AT REVUE

Many Treasures on View at D.A.R. Conference in San Francisco

The historic fashion revue given at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, which marked the close of the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution last week, was pronounced one of the most successful features of an annual conference for more than a decade.

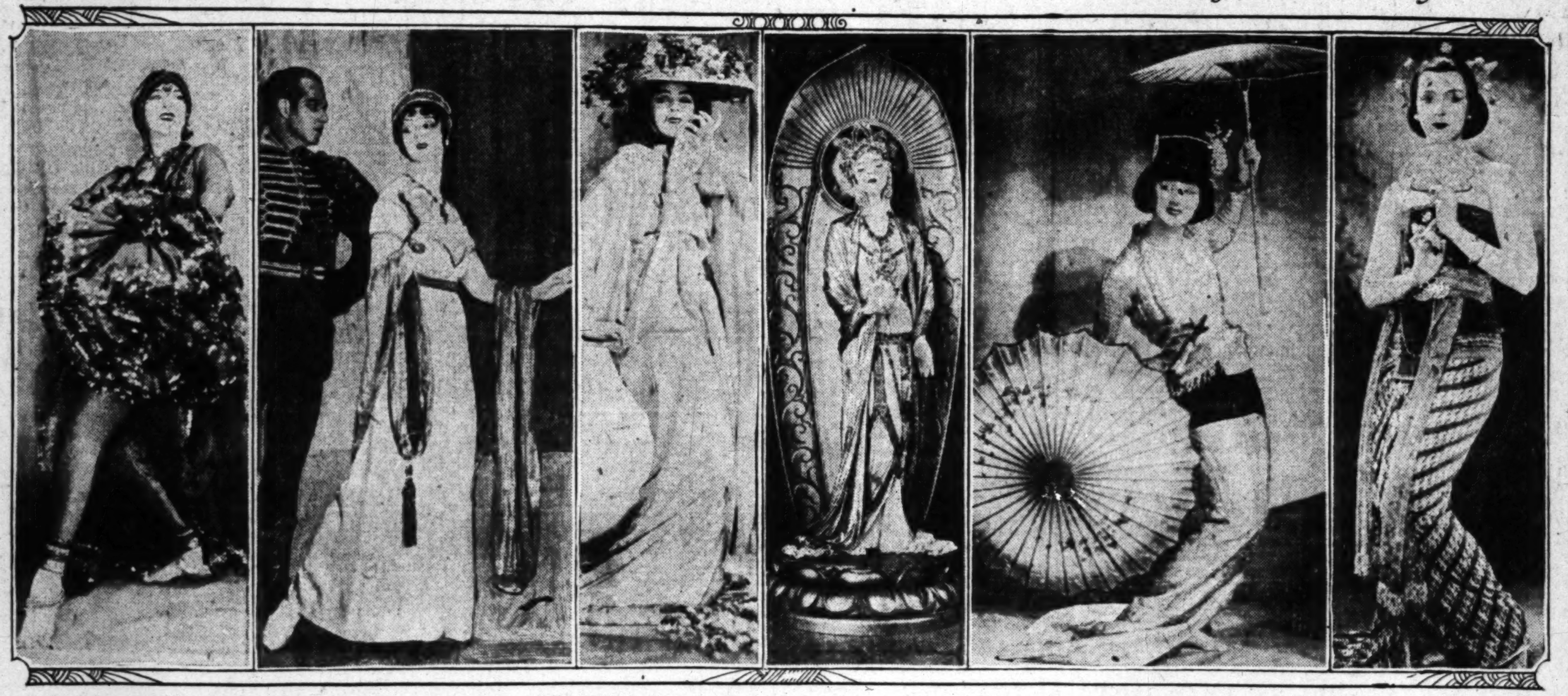
Los Angeles women figured prominently in the revue, and Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey of this city directed the pageant, assisted by Mrs. Claude L. Lorey of San Francisco. Mrs. W. E. Wright of Los Angeles was in charge of the music. Mrs. M. M. Maybury and Mrs. Myra Mills were cast in the principal roles of the playlet used in the presentation of the costumes. Mrs. Emmett H. Wilson of this city, who is State vice-regent, was prominent in the revue.

Members of the D.A.R. from all parts of the State from San Diego to Chico brought their treasured heirlooms, many of them of historic significance. The gown worn by Mrs. G. L. Glenn of Sacramento was exactly as it was made for her grandmother in 1849. Another dress was a white satin brocade, which graced the occasion of the ball given in commemoration of California's admission to the Union, three years later. This beautiful gown was worn by Miss Marie Desiree Marriott, grand-daughter of the one who wore it in 1852.

AUTHOR OF INDIAN LEGENDS TO SPEAK

Mrs. J. Cappell, president of the Indian Woman's Club, will be the speaker for the afternoon program, Wednesday, at Hollenbeck Ebell Club. Mrs. Cappell is the author of "Chippewa Legends," several of which have been dramatized. Mrs. Allen Minot will present a group of Indian songs. Mrs. J. W. Gastrich district chairman of American citizenship, will be the guest from the district board.

Ruth St. Denis to Appear Here in Dance Recital Week from Today



Artist Will Be Seen in Number of Different Characterizations

Appearing in dance recital at the Figueroa Playhouse April 7, Ruth St. Denis will appear as a Chinese Godde ss in the Japanese Wistaria Hat dance, in the Bur mese Umbrella dance, Madrassi Nautch and Javanese Court dance. She is also shown in the group here in the Strauss Waltz.

CONVENTION T
ASSEMBLE SO

Federated Club Me
Pasadena April 17

Sessions Will be C
for Three Days

Program Includes T
Prominent People

Mrs. William Waller
president of the Los Ang
trict Federation of Wom
in the April president's lett
ed by Mrs. Howard U.
sets forth the highlights of
nual convention of the
as follows:

"Now we are facing forw
—not to a presidents'
to a three-day district
which will be held April 17,
19. The Pasadena
Club will be hostess,
other federated clubs in

"We are fortunate in
cured Hotel Maryland for
ters, for it is two short
the clubhouse.

"We have special rates
delegates returning home
banquet Friday evening
only two nights at the
are hoping that a large
arrange to remain there
time.

"It is a fine plan to
club reserve a room at
headquarters for your
one delegate and let
serve as general head
your particular club.
tel reservations early.
cate with the hotel for
tions.

SPECIAL FEATU

"Among the speakers
Bishop Charles Wesley
San Francisco, Dr.
Mrs. Alice Ames Winter,
Green, our State presid
Lillian Burkhart Gold
Susan M. Dorsey and
Saylor.

"There will be music by
Beach Yaw and Katherine
sopranos; Enona Hopkins and
erine Jackson, harpists;
Williams, violinist, and the
Quartet.

"We are giving an opportunity
discussion and understanding of
portant matters relating to our
eration: District revision,
vision and the proposed
zation plan.

"Thursday afternoon
delegates will have the privi
going to the Huntington
and Library.

"Others may go on the
conducted by the conserva
California history and
divisions.

"The banquet on Friday
at the Hotel Maryland at
One thousand persons can
commodated. Husbands
cially invited to this and
other evening meeting.

"The press and radio
be Thursday at 5:45 p.m.
chairmen of press and
planned a distinctive program
the early hour was decided
so that all could attend
on time for the evening
the clubhouse at 7:45 p.m.

"Wednesday evening the
will be from 7:15 until 8 p.m.
Shakespeare Club of
have charge of the evening
present the play, "Hamlet"
the direction of Mrs. John B.
Coy.

"The election will be
April 18.

"Resolutions to be
the convention must be in the
of the chairman of
Christine Jacobsen,
ditorium Building, Los Ang
April 2, and must be type
triplicate. A digest of
tions will be given to
registration."

CONVENTION PROGR

Wednesday Morning, April 17
8:30 a.m.—Registration.
10 a.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller
and Mrs. W. W. Green.
Unity singing.
Pledge to the flag.
Invocation—Dr. O. P.
Greetings—State president
dent-at-large, past general
state and district presidents.
Presentation of visiting
State officers, general and club
tion chairmen.
Greetings—President of
Mrs. Arthur J. Wingard.
Response—District president
Presentation of assisting
Report of chairman of
Credentials, rules and
gram.
Treasurer's report.
Auditor's report.
Treasurer's report for
Auditor's report for
Symposium—"What is the
Success," district vice-presidents.

WEDNESDAY

Presiding—Mrs. William Waller
and Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood
1:30 p.m.—Call to order.
Music—Katherine
Georgia Williams, violinist;
kins and Catherine Jackson,
Reports—Federation
memberships, endowment,
ation news.
Open forum on proposed
to state by-laws—Mrs. Charles
Kelvey.
Address—Mrs. W. W. Green,
Stock."
7:15-8:00 p.m.—Reception
clubhouse.
8:00 p.m.—"Hamlet,"
Shakespeare department of the
speare Club, under the direction
John B. McCoy.

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller
and Mrs. Elmer L.
Unity singing.
The Lord's Prayer.
Minutes of April 17—Mrs.
son, recording secretary.
Highlights of
presidents.
District revision—Mrs.
Kelvey.
Address—"Education and the
Dr. Susan M. Dorsey.
First reading of
Christine Jacobsen, chairman of
tions committee.
Trip to Huntington Gallery
gates leave clubhouse at 1:30
at 2 p.m., and 150 at 2:30
Pilgrimage under the direction
servation and California history
marks divisions.
7:45 p.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller
Costume recital—Music
the Shakespeare Club of
"Our New Sister in
Grace Barneberg.
Address—"Emerging
Charles W. Burns.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Call to order.
Presiding Mrs. William
and Mrs. Homer A. Cheek.
Unity singing. The Lord's
peated in unison.
Reading of the minutes
Johnson, recording secretary.
Report of election
Clayton R. Taylor.
Highlights of
presidents.
Final reading of the
Christine Jacobsen, chairman
Address—"The Spirit of the
Work of the State,"
1:30 p.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller

(Continued on Page 22, Column

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CONVENTION TO ASSEMBLE SOON

Federated Club Meeting i Pasadena April 17

Sessions Will be Conducte for Three Days

Program Includes Talks b Prominent People

Mrs. William Waller Slayden president of the Los Angeles Dis trict Federation of Women's Clu in the April president's letter edit ed by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood sets forth the highlights of the an nual convention of the federation as follows:

"Now we are facing forward again —not to a presidents' council, but to a three-day district convention which will be held April 17, 18 and 19. The Pasadena Shakespeare Club will be hostess, assisted by the other federated clubs in Pasadena.

"We are fortunate in having se cured Hotel Maryland for headquar ters, for it is two short blocks from the clubhouse.

"We have special rates and those delegates returning home after the banquet Friday evening will have only two nights at the hotel. We are hoping that a large number will arrange to remain there during the time.

"It is a fine plan to have your club reserve a room at convention headquarters for your president and one delegate and let that room serve as general headquarters for your particular club. Make all ho tel reservations early. Communi cate with the hotel for accommoda tions.

SPECIAL FEATURES

"Among the speakers will be Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, Mrs. W. W. Green, our State president, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Dr. Susan M. Dorsey and Mrs. Anna Saylor.

"There will be music by Ellen Beach Yaw and Katherine Wentz, sopranos; Enona Hopkins and Cath erine Jackson, harpists; George Williams, violinist, and the Geiger Quartet.

"We are giving an opportunity for discussion and understanding of im portant matters relating to our fed eration: District revision, State re vision and the proposed reorgani zation plan.

"Thursday afternoon 500 of the delegates will have the privilege of going to the Huntington Gallery and Library.

"Others may go on the pilgrimage conducted by the conservation and California history and landmarks divisions.

"The banquet on Friday will be at the Hotel Maryland at 6:30 p.m. One thousand persons can be ac commodated. Husbands are espe cially invited to this and to all other evening meetings.

"The press and radio dinner will be Thursday at 5:45 p.m. The chairmen of press and radio have planned a distinctive program and the early hour was decided upon so that all could attend and yet be on time for the evening program at the clubhouse at 7:45 p.m.

"Wednesday evening the reception will be from 7:15 until 8 p.m. The Shakespeare Club of Pasadena will have charge of the evening and will present the play, 'Hamlet,' under the direction of Mrs. John B. Mc Coy.

"The election will be Thursday, April 18.

"Resolutions to be presented to the convention must be in the hands of the chairman of resolutions, Miss Christine Jacobsen, 202 Trinity Au ditorium Building, Los Angeles, by April 2, and must be typewritten, in triplicate. A digest of these resolu tions will be given to delegates at registration."

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Wednesday Morning, April 17

8:30 a.m.—Registration.
10 a.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller Slayden and Mrs. W. W. Green.
Unity singing.
Pledge to the flag.
Invocation—Dr. O. P. Gifford.
Greetings—State president; vice-presi dent-at-large, past general federation state and district presidents.
Presentation of visiting presidents, State officers, general and state federa tion chairmen.
Greetings—President of Hostess Club, Mrs. Arthur J. Wingard.
Response—District president.
Presentation of assisting hostesses.
Report of chairmen of committees. Credentials, rules and regulations, pro gram.
Treasurer's report.
Auditor's report.
Treasurer's report for headquarters.
Auditor's report for headquarters.
Symposium—"What is the Measure of Success," district vice-presidents.

WEDNESDAY SESSIONS

Presiding—Mrs. William Waller Slayden and Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood.
1:30 p.m.—Call to order.
Music—Katherine Wentz, soprano; Georgia Williams, violinist; Enona Hop kins and Catherine Jackson, harpists.
Reports—Federation extension, emblem, memberships, endowment, emblem, feder ation news.
Open forum on proposed amendments to state by-laws—Mrs. Charles S. Mc Kelvey.
Address—Mrs. W. W. Green, "Taking Stock."
7:15-8:00 p.m.—Reception in lounge of clubhouse.
8:00 p.m.—"Hamlet," presented by the Shakespeare department of the Shake speare Club, under the direction of Mrs. John B. McCoy.

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller Slayden and Mrs. Elmer L. Smith.
Unity singing.
The Lord's Prayer.
Minutes of April 17—Mrs. P. H. John son, recording secretary.
Highlights of accomplishment—Club presidents.
District revision—Mrs. Charles S. Mc Kelvey.
Address—"Education and the Spirit," Dr. Susan M. Dorsey.
First reading of resolutions—Miss Christine Jacobsen, chairman of resolu tions committee.
Trip to Huntington Gallery—150 dele gates leave clubhouse at 1:30 p.m., 200 at 2 p.m., and 150 at 2:30 p.m.
Pilgrimage under the direction of con servation and California history and land marks divisions.
7:45 p.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller Slayden.
Costume recital—Music department of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena.
"Our New Sister in Mexico"—Miss Grace Barneberg.
Address—"Emerging America," Bishop Charles W. Burns.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Call to order.
Presiding Mrs. William Waller Slayden and Mrs. Homer A. Cheek.
Unity singing; The Lord's Prayer, re peated in unison.
Reading of the minutes—Mrs. P. H. Johnson, recording secretary.
Report of election chairman—Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor.
Highlights of accomplishment—Club presidents.
Final reading of the resolutions—Miss Christine Jacobsen, chairman.
Address—"The Spirit of the Work of the State," Mrs. Anna Saylor.
1:30 p.m.—Call to order.
Presiding—Mrs. William Waller Slayden.

(Continued on Page 20, Column

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

inued from Seventh Page)

candles. After dinner the attended the midweek dance ballroom. The hostesses were: Myra Waddell, Mary Ful Dorothy Holt, Edith Browne, Douglas Smith, Dorothy Lee Judith Ann Gibson, Vir Heinz, Frances Woodruff, Morrison, Adelheit Wickman, Jackson; and the hosts Messrs. Lewis Divert, George Malcolm Mackenzie, How Alter, Nanthe, Latimer Robert Smith, Morris Mor Mander and Rice.

Affair

and Mrs. Sydney Sprague, their usual annual custom, at home to their friends the inst., the occasion being the of the Persian new year, of the world's most ancient days. Mrs. Sprague's father, Amadollach, who is in his year, spoke on the signifi of the day. An orchestra of oriental musicians furnished music and Persian refresh were served.

large number of friends called Larchmont home during the among them being Mr. and E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcolm, and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daw Smoot, Miss Carmel My Burroughs and Edward

Bridge

and Mrs. Raymond E. Chase a bridge-dinner at Oakmont Club Thursday evening Norman Springer of author and playwright, Miss Gertrude Springer, who associated with Mrs. Chase in York City.

specially honored were Mr. Mrs. S. Prince Davis and Mr. Mrs. Harry Lockwood of Glen who are anticipating trips, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thom, who are leaving for East soon.

profusion of varicolored spring were used in effective ar ment on the dinner table and shaded candles.

were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Parish, Mr. Norman Spring Miss Springer, Miss Nina Par Mr. and Mrs. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers J. Morrell of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boqua, Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martz of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Neal of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gowan, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Ghrist, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Flint, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Leach, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Arnold, of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. Z. C. Hagood, Mr. William Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Goodell, of Glendale; Mrs. Douglas Newell of Kenosha, Wis.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Sherman and Dr. Leach, Mrs. Leach and Mr. Davis, Mrs. Hagood and Mr. Boqua.

Hosts at Club

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGhee of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fertiz entertained Thursday evening at an enjoyable dinner party in the California Country Club. A basket of jonquils and orchid sweet peas adorned the table, and after dinner the guests played bridge in the solarium.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Rogers, Judge and Mrs. George Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Detmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hupp and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradnock.

Davidson-Brown

The marriage of Miss Goldie Davidson, 226 Newland street, daughter of E. M. Davidson of Anola, Man., to Al Edward Brown took place the 16th inst. at the home of the bride's brother, E. E. Davidson of 1739 West Forty-first street, with Rev. D. Edward Wright of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of Alhambra officiating.

Wearing a gown of white taffeta over which her long tulle veil hung in graceful folds, and carrying a bouquet of white sweet peas, the bride was an attractive picture. Miss Marguerite Davidson, in a blue taffeta gown, assisted as maid of honor, while Ellis Davidson, brother of the bride, served as best man. The ceremony was read under an archway decorated with pink, blue and white seasonal flowers.

After a luncheon following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will live in Los Angeles.

Second Anniversary Observed

To celebrate the second anniversary of their club, a group of Mexican debutantes entertained last evening with a dance at the Alexandria Hotel, 300 invitations having been issued. The senoritas, meeting for purely social purposes, have limited their membership to fifteen, and have adopted the quaintly expressive name, Amor a Mexico.

Officers of the club are Senorita Conchita Almada, president; Senorita Armide Mesuloza, vice-president; Senorita Carmen Ferreira, secretary, and Senorita Alicia Mange, treasurer. Other members are the Senoritas Carmen Almada, Beatriz Ruiz, Evelyn Hughes, Netty Miranda, Christina Tona, Marinaita Serven, Blanca Tona and Elena Perez Quiros.

For Bride-to-Be

Honoring Miss Ellen Philp, whose wedding with Herbert M. Morton, Jr., of Glendale will be an early summer event, Mrs. Lilly Bean and her daughter, Miss Theda Bean, of 1729 Roosevelt avenue, were hostesses Monday at the Mary Louise, entertaining with a delightful luncheon and bridge party for which the Easter motif was used. The guests were Mmes. Emily McLean, Karl Kott, Roy Harper, Kenneth Harvey, Arthur Beaumont, Woolsey Weed, Basil Clarke, Lester A. Clark and Teuton Girstle, Miss Hazel Herman, Miss Pearl Webster and Miss Helen Hintze.

Coming Convention

Lambda Province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be conducted in Los Angeles April 6 and 7, with Beta Epsilon chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles as hostesses. Plans for the two-day conclave of California Zetas are rapidly being completed by the official hostess, Miss Grace Harper and her committee. The members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Walter Voltz, Mrs. Burton Grant, Miss Ethel McMullen, Miss Genevieve Ulvestad (president of the active chapter;) Miss Esther Fisher and Miss Helen Lunden.

The program planned includes a business meeting Saturday morning, April 6, to be followed by a luncheon at the Deauville Beach Club. The guests will then be taken on a trip through the beaches to Westwood and the new university campus. The site of the Zeta Tau Alpha house will be a special point of interest. Saturday evening a formal banquet will take place at the Mary Louise. Sunday morning a brief session will be held at the Beta Epsilon chapter house on North Edgemont street. Dinner is to be at the lovely home of Mrs. Walter Voltz on Inverness avenue in Los Feliz Hills. A formal tea at which the Zeta Tau Alpha mothers are to be honored is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Guests from throughout California are to be present at the convention, a biannual affair. It is the hope of the members to have as special guest the grand president of the fraternity, Mrs. Howard W. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex. The president of Lambda Province is Miss Adeline Scandrett of San Francisco. Active chapters represented in the province include Xi chapter at the University of Southern California; Upsilon chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, and Beta Epsilon chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. Alumnae chapters include the San Francisco Alumnae chapter, the Los Angeles chapter and the Pasadena Alumnae chapter. There are 600 members of Zeta Tau Alpha in California.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De B. Brown of 1630 Buckingham Place

Stop Silk Stocking Runs Instantly

Just two drops of remarkable new liquid, carried in handbag, stops all runs quickly and permanently. For lingerie, too.

Hollywood Stop-Run is a fast-drying liquid, odorless, colorless, harmless and stainless, contained in an attractive imported colored vial. Slips conveniently into the handbag. Whenever a run develops, simply pull the stopper from the vial and apply a drop of liquid a little above and below the run. No muss or bother.

Hollywood Stop-Run is guaranteed to stop the run permanently. After drying, you can stretch and pull the stocking, yet it will not run where the liquid has been applied. Guaranteed not to stain. After stocking has been washed and mended, no trace is visible.

Only 50c for attractive bottle. At most drug, department and shoe stores. Or send 50c to Harold-Leslie Co., 1105 No. Western Ave., Hollywood, California

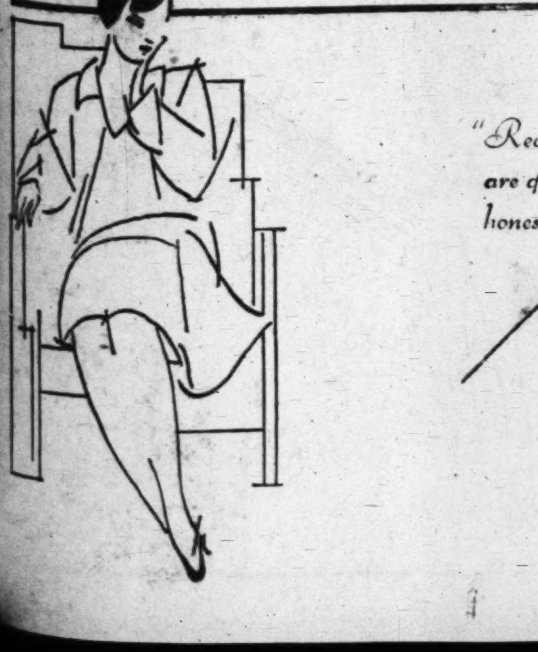
Hollywood Stop-Run

WHEREVER CHARMINGLY DRESSED WOMEN GATHER ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Due partly to scope…(Five stores on Fifth Avenue…shops at London…Paris..Nice…fashionable style centers)…Hanan is able to foretell and originate these lovely new moderne designs. ✦ This explains the ever-increasing number of younger women who are wearing Hanan footwear…here…and wherever charmingly dressed women gather

HANAN & SON ✦ 737 So. Broadway

HANAN SHOES

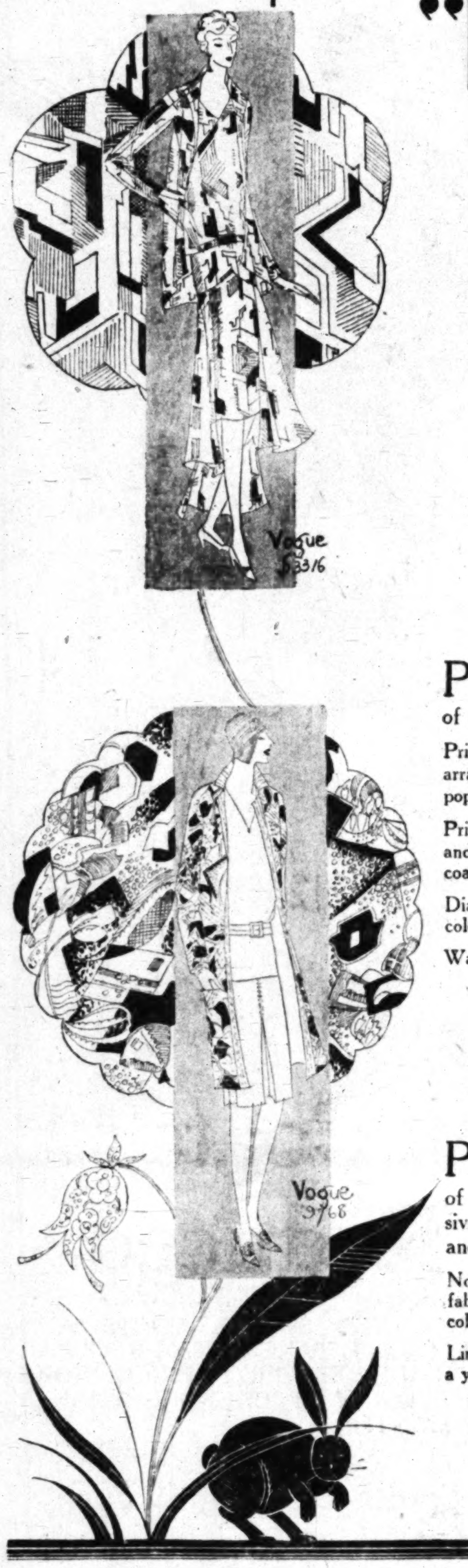


"Really, my dear…they are quite lovely. They honestly are!"

J. W. Robinson Co.

"ROBINSONS' FOR YARD GOODS"

SCISSORS, NEEDLES, THREADS, AND OTHER QUAINT DEVICES REAPPEAR WITH THE RECENT FEMININE RENAISSANCE. INTRICATE LINES—HORIZONTAL AND DIAGONAL; FLARES—GODETS, JABOTS, PEPLUMS; RUFFLES, CASCADES, TRAINS—ALL, FORCE FASHION INTO INDIVIDUALISTIC CHANNELS. THIS GIVES GREAT IMPORTANCE TO DRESSMAKERY, TO YARD GOODS, TO THE DELIGHTFUL PURSUIT OF JUST THE RIGHT PATTERN.



Silks

PRINTS, in brilliant color contrast, designed in the modernistic and conventional manner: Chiffon, Silks of dull, rough surface are emphatic favorites.

Printed Crepe Chiffons, 39 inches wide, are shown in a complete array of unusual figures. It is said that Chiffon is the fabric most popular for evening. $2.50 to $6.00 a yard.

Printed Klo Kla is an all-silk crepe fabric with a rough finish and an Oriental splendor of color. It is smart for jackets and sport coats. 39 inches wide. $6.50 a yard.

Diagonal silk cord is decidedly fashionable for sportswear. In plain colors. 39 inches wide. $3.75 a yard.

Washable Crepe de Chine, 39 inches wide, is $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

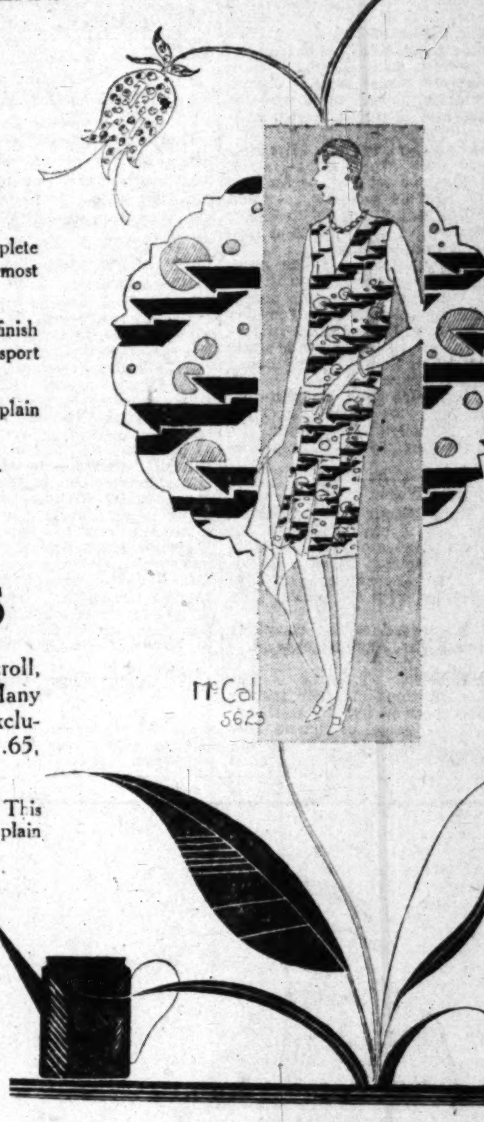
Dress Linens

PRINTED Dress Linens in modernistic-floral, scroll, and conventional designs—are gay with color. Many of these linens imported from Liberty, London, are exclusive to J. W. Robinson in Los Angeles. $1.50, $1.65, and $1.85 a yard.

Novelty linens in basket weave effects are special importations. This fabric is popular for the ensemble coat. A wide range of plain colors. $1.35 a yard.

Linens in a full selection of plain shades are 65c and 85c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



Women's Monogrammed Linen Handkerchiefs

HANDKERCHIEFS of sheer linen; handkerchiefs of smart simplicity answer the critical challenge of taste and fashion. Dainty linen handkerchiefs with Shire stitched hems are offered for $3.00 or more a dozen. Names or initials will be embroidered free of charge with the order of a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Floor Cushions, $10

LARGE, square floor cushions of heavy velour have tapestry on one side. Gold cord edging makes a design with a pendant tassel on each corner.

Double cushions in henna, green, black, rose, and blue combinations, $10.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR—NEEDLEWORK

Cloths for the Refrectory Table

THE classic dignity of a richly covered table is still necessary to gracious living. Cloths of fine linens and exquisite laces maintain tradition.

Cloths of solid and cutwork embroidery are made on choice linen, with wide Filet lace edging and insets of Filet or of Venise and Filet combined.

Sizes—54x90 inches, $39.50
54x108 inches, $45.00
45x120 inches, $95.00
54x126 inches, $125.00
54x144 inches, $135.00

One cloth in all Venise, size 36x108, is $225.00.
One cloth in all Venise, size 36x120, is $275.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Imported and Hand-loomed Coating $10.00 to $32.50 yard

IMPORTED, hand-loomed, wool coatings embody the subtle requirements of Fashion:

with a soft, heavy weave—
with a metal interwoven thread, or—
with smart, contrasting colors—or—
with colors in delicate pastel shades.

The French coating with an interwoven metal thread is green, beige, rose, or French blue.

A collection of coatings stimulating to the fashion-wise, $10.00 to $32.50.

The Viennese embroidery of radiant colored wool is designed over a background of white, beige, or blue.

SECOND FLOOR—TRIMMING SECTION

Sewhandy Electric Machines $67.50

THE Sewhandy machine combines beauty of form, color, and small size with practicability and performance.

Sewhandy weighs twelve pounds, including motor, and nineteen in its washable leatherette case.

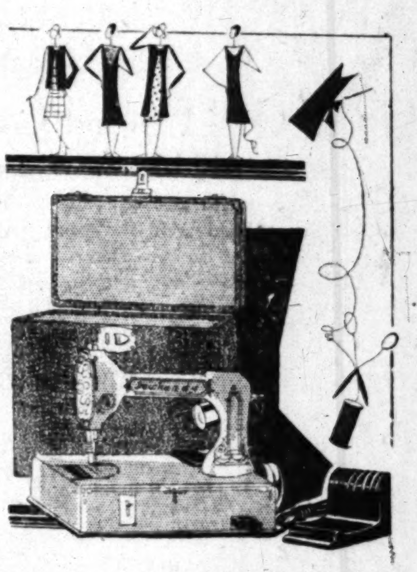
Always under control, the Sewhandy can be operated so slowly that one may watch every stitch, or it may be speeded up faster than the usual sewing machines. Its General Electric motor assures the Sewhandy of freedom from electrical troubles.

The Sewhandy Sewlite throws a clear light just where it is needed.

One may stitch the daintiest materials, or heaviest woolens with no adjustment to the machine.

In the colors: Marine blue, larch green, ashes of roses, or black. $67.50.

NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR



In Realm of Society

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Brown, to Gordon Branch, son of the late H. H. Branch of Culver City. The news was told to a small coterie of Ch. Psi Omega Sorority sisters of the charming young bride-elect at a bridge evening with which she entertained last Monday evening.

At the final course of refreshments sandwiches of wafers tied with pink ribbons held cards of kewpies holding engagement rings with the names o the betrothed. These were laid on the sherbet plates. The customary box of chocolates from Mr. Branch arrived during the card games.

Those included were Mrs. Eva De Lacy, sister of Mr. Branch; Miss Josephine Butterly, Miss Verna Vilas, Miss Faith Kjorlaugh, Miss Helen Solle, Miss Katherine Solle, Miss Margaret Yount, Miss Ruth Brady, Miss Jacqueline Wynn, Miss Eileen Bradley, Mrs. Jay Robinson and the hostess.

The wedding will be an event of August 19 and will take place in the Church of the Messiah, West Washington street.

McClure-Waymire

Marked by charming simplicity the wedding of Miss Bonnie Lee McClure and Claude Waymire took place last evening in the First Baptist Church of Long Beach, with Rev. Ralph A. Jensen officiating. Edward B. McClure gave his daughter in marriage and the bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin and tulle, the veil of tulle being held in place by a cap of princess lace and a circlet of orange blossome. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley and rosebuds. Mrs. Raymond Marti assisted as matron of honor in a gown of pale green taffeta and carried pink roses and sweet peas, while Miss Vernadeau Waymire, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of yellow taffeta and carried yellow jonquils and sweet peas. Joseph Bishop served as best man, while R. C. Jones and Kenneth Austin ushered.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Helen Lally sang, while Miss Harriet Stacey presided at the organ and also played the wedding marches. The church was decorated in Easter lilies, ferns and palms, with a myriad of lighted tapers.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Pacific Coast Club for the bridal party and members of both families.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymire are motoring north on their honeymoon and will make their home in Long Beach after their return.

Mrs. Waymire is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McClure, and Mr. Waymire is a national officer of the Gamma Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Costume Party

Miss Hope Blackwood was hostess yesterday at a costume party for pupils in the private school of Harriett Porter in San Vicente Boulevard. Easter decorations and favors in keeping with the season were used.

Miss Blackwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwood.

Congratulations

The felicitations of their friends are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Weigel of Fresno, formerly of Los Angeles, on the arrival Saturday, the 23rd inst., of a baby daughter who has been named Marilyn Virginia Weigel. Mrs. Weigel is the former Miss Marion Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker of Altadena and Los Angeles.

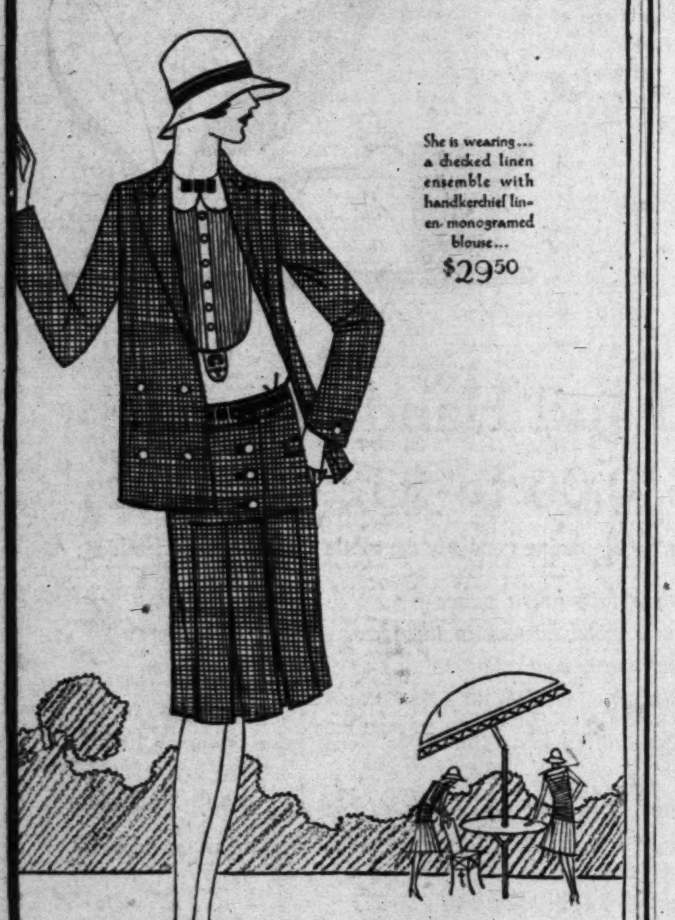
SORORITY HOUSE SCENE OF WEDDING

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Stuart Wright

One of the most interesting weddings of the season was that of Miss Ruth Kime, daughter of Mrs. Lois T. Kime of Bellflower, and Stuart Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright of this city, the ceremony taking place the 21st inst., in the late afternoon in the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority house of University of California at Los Angeles with Rev. McCory officiating, in the presence of seventy guests. Miss Lucille Harris was maid of honor and Misses Clara Krogen and Eloise Westcott bridesmaids while little Martha Alice Wright was flower girl. MacLellan Wright served as best man and Norris Ashton and Russell Roberts ushered. After a motor honeymoon in Palm Springs Mr. and Mrs. Wright will return to make their home in Torrance, where the former is teaching in the Torrance High School.

SCREEN TESTS MADE

Chester Morris, young Broadway stage player, made three screen and talking tests for as many new feature roles last week.


She is wearing... a checked linen ensemble with handkerchief linen monogramed blouse...
$29.50

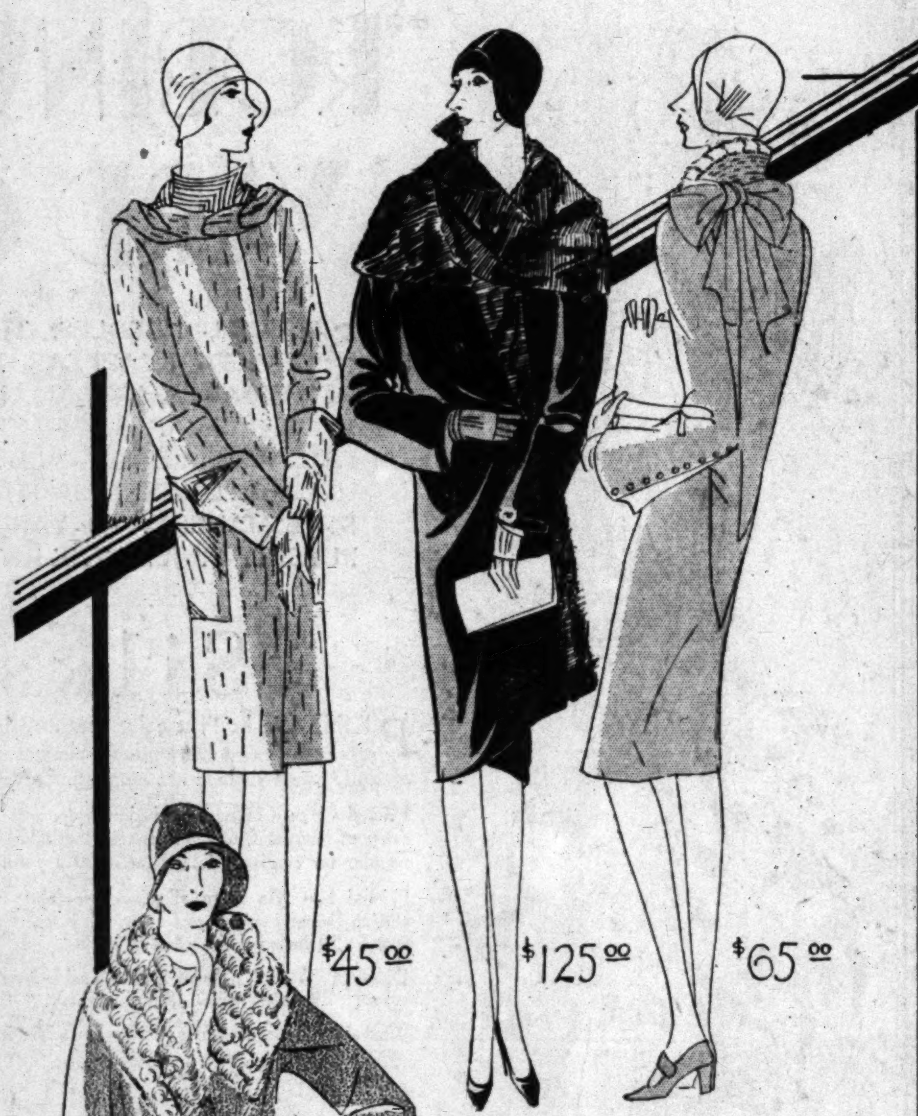
Fashion Adopts Linens, Cottons—for
ENSEMBLES and COATS

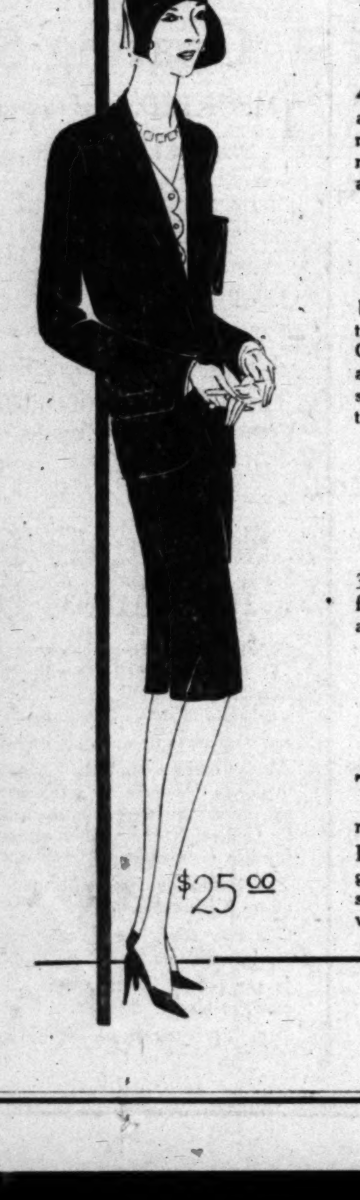
The smart world delights in the new Linen-Cotton vogue! Gay quilted calico coats. Ensembles of check gingham with handkerchief linen monogramed blouse ... hand-blocked linen ensembles ... Indian prints. Subtly youthful in their debonair color patterns and "dressmaker" details!

COATS $29.50
ENSEMBLES $29.50 and more

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
DESMOND'S
MAIN STORE ... 616 BROADWAY
Also at 717 West Seventh and Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea

J. W. Robinson Co.





Coats Reduced

SILK COATS, SPORTS COATS AND SUITS, ALL TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCK ARE REDUCED IN PRICE. NONE HAS BEEN IN STOCK MORE THAN A FEW MONTHS.

Sports Coats with Fur

23 Fur-trimmed Sports Coats in rough tweed mixtures for travel and motoring will be reduced. The large fur collars harmonize with the coloring of the coats, which are in tones of tan, blue, grey and green. Persian Lamb, Eggshell Caracul, Kid Caracul, Kit Fox and Squirrel are used for trimming. The sizes range from 14 to 40.

Reduced prices $45, $55 and $65.

Sports Coats without Fur

40 Sports Coats without fur, in tweeds, basket weaves and novelty weaves are distinctive by reason of such modish touches as scarf ends, stitching. The tailoring needless to say is faultless. A wide range of colors and color combinations, sizes from 14 to 40.

Reduced to $18.50, $25, $35 and $45.

Fur-Trimmed Silk Coats

15 Silk Coats in Dragon Satin or Crepe Back Satin are trimmed with such noteworthy fashionable furs as Galyak, Caracul, Persian Lamb, American broadtail and also with natural fitch. Flat bows, deep cuffs and scarf collars are made of the fur in the prevailing style trend.

Sizes range from 14 to 38 and the reduced prices $65, $95 and $125.

Tailored Suits

34 Tailored Suits in twill, rep or tweed have coats in finger-tip or full length. Black, navy, tan, blue or green are to be selected in sizes including 14 to 38.

Reduced prices $18.50, $25, $45 and $55.

THIRD FLOOR

No Charge For Alterations

TO make alterations, when necessary, in order that so-called ready-to-wear garments may in fact be ready to wear, is a permanent policy of this House.

In exceptional circumstances, as now, when coats and gowns and frocks are being sold at reduced prices, the service and the satisfaction of having alterations made without charge is emphasized.

Frocks Reduced $49.50

EARLY SPRING SILK FROCKS FOR STREET AND AFTERNOON WEAR AND A FEW SILK AND WOOL ENSEMBLES, 85 IN ALL, ARE TO BE GIVEN AN EXCEPTIONAL PRICE FOR THIS AFTER-EASTER EVENT.

Silk Street Frocks

STREET Frocks which embody the lines well-dressed women will be seen wearing during the spring and summer, and Frocks which have similar style details as those presented at the recent Paris openings are to be reduced to $49.50.

Black, navy blue, bright blue and beige Frocks for street wear have the widely-talked-of flares in the skirt achieved by godets, and circular backs. Lingerie touches are noted in the lace trimming, and contrasting collars. The "dressmaker" note is evident in bow trimming, drapes, and scarf necklines.

The fabrics are the better quality silks—of flat crepe, and Canton crepe. Reduced to $49.50.

Afternoon Frocks

THE light colored frocks as well as black frocks of sheerer crepes suitable for afternoon wear are to be secured at a very much lower price than their fine quality and delightful styling justify. Fine pleatings, lace yokes, jeweled belt buckles, tiered flares, fine tuckings and jabots trimmings are evidences of their style importance.

In azure blue, Egyptian beige, rose beige, royal blue, and grey. Sizes 14 to 44 included. Reduced to $49.50.

Silk and Wool Ensembles

ENSEMBLES of different descriptions with wool coats and silk frocks; wool jackets, wool skirts and silk blouses; silk printed coats and printed frocks and silk jacket skirt and blouse in sizes 14 to 38 are reduced to $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR

$49.50
$49.50
$49.50

Co.

FOR YEAR SEM- N AN TER-

$49.50

$49.50

$49.50

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

l. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

RT GALLERY SITE OFFER MAY RESULT IN MUSEUM

ream of Leaders for Organization Free of Politics to be Realized if Funds Can be Raised

Is Los Angeles at last on the verge of building a museum de- solely to art and unhampered by political control?

This seems likely if other citizens meet the generous offer of ght-acre site on the south slope of beautiful Olive Hill made Miss Aline Barnsdall at a dinner given to prominent community art leaders last Tuesday by Robert C. Vose, Boston art dealer.

The dinner, given in honor of Vanderslice of Kansas City, of the Kansas City Art Institute and the great "Pioneer Mother" of that city, and Ar- president of the To- Museum at Toledo, O., brought Barnsdall's definite offer fol- a round-table discusion of of a real art museum in Angeles. The discussion was when the visitors told of developments that are such enthusiasm in their

NO DEFINITE ACTION

the offer was precipi- into a discussion which was very nicely as regards senti- but showed no signs of crys- into definite action. With proposition squarely before the gathering there was talking, but probably thinking.

Here is Miss Barnsdall's offer: will give to the city about acres of land on the south of Olive Hill facing Sunset and adjoining the Cali- Art Club for the sole pur- of an art gallery to be erected directed by a self-perpetuating of trustees. The offer is con- on funds being raised for purpose. Her proposal grew out conversation held in Paris last with Prof. Joseph Pijoan Pomona College, art historian, and first director of the Museum of Art in Spain.

WANTS MODERN TYPES

Miss Barnsdall also expressed the that the buildings should be in a modern style of ar- in harmony with the Art Club and other build- in Barnsdall Park, which are work of Frank Lloyd Wright, that there are several architects here designing in which look to the future than to the past. Her sug- that such a building should the "mausoleum" effect of so of our leading museums by planned as a series of small broken up by many courts fountains was also in harmony modern ideas of museum con-

The site on Olive Hill at Vermont Sunset is obviously an ideal one as to location and suitability, Barnsdall Park and amply with landscaping, occupy- the only elevation of its kind the west side of the city and to the city's foremost art this seems a logical place for an institution. The genuine- of Miss Barnsdall's offer has amply proved by her deeding the city several years ago the as a children's playground and the use of her beautiful for the California Art

speakers expressed doubts any adequate development transpire at the Los Angeles in Exposition Park, in of its large building program, the control could be trans- from the County Supervisors nonpolitical, self-perpetuating

on Page 18, Column 4)

PARENTAGE OF TALKIES DISCLOSED

William De Mille Gives Family Tree of Latest Comer in Entertainment

William De Mille, veteran motion-picture producer, gives in the April Scribner's Magazine the family tree of the talking picture, "born without benefit of clergy of two parents who don't love each other."

"Until recently," he writes, "certain innocent people had been in the habit of alluding to the motion-picture as still in its infancy until it surprised and shocked them by giving birth to a child of its own.

"'Talkie' is the child's name, and the parents, Mother Movie and Father Stage, regard it with distinct perturbation, possibly for the reason that their marriage has been of that natural and informal sort which is accomplished without benefit of clergy. The fact that father didn't particularly love mother made no difference. Radio and telephone engineers developed an electrical cosmic urge which resulted in the birth of a child to two unwilling parents.

"The sturdy infant is growing at a rate unheard-of even in the case of its precocious mother, and now that they have looked upon its face both parents claim the offspring as their very own, and each is striving to influence its development so that the faults and limitations of the other be not allowed to destroy its character. As in the case of human beings, however, the squalling brat is still so unlovely both to the eye and to the ear that only its mother really loves it, and believes it will grow up into a fine, big, beautiful person.

"At any rate, the talking picture has arrived. Its popular success as entertainment has been instantaneous, and, like the silent picture of fifteen years ago, public demand for it has so far outrun ability of the studios to furnish it, that a somewhat chaotic condition has suddenly overwhelmed the whole motion-picture industry."

Birthday of Gamut Club Celebrated

The Gamut Club will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary with a banquet and musical program in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, April 3, at 6:30 o'clock. Many noted persons will be present, including Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and the club also will have for guests the Dominant Club, Matinee Musical Club, and the Cadman Creative Club.

TENNESSEE GETS JOLTED

damentalists Receive Another Blow in Book Which Declares Man's Prototype Was Fish

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FACE FROM FISH TO MAN. A portrait gallery of our ancient ancestors and kinsfolk together with a concise history of our best features. By William K. Gregory. Foreword by William Beebe. Fully illustrated. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is a scholarly volume that tells the world—100 per cent Ameri- Nordic supermen, Tennessee fundamentalists, clerical gentlemen oceans of imagination fairly boiling in a teapot of consciousness— it was not from the lordly Adam that they sprang but from some fish that was spawned upon the steaming beaches of primordial ooze.

William K. Gregory, man of sci- tells us the whole story as he it in the earth's crust and other sources which are not to dispute. The long upward probably began with then attained the dignity and finally reached the where a step may be said to the movement.

reader of this work is des- to learn the worst. He will convincing evidence that even majestic and god-like are in reality only made-over set behind a smiling concealing sharp teeth from ferocious pre-mam- ancestors who were them- descended from a long line of forebears who struggled existence in the briny mud flats, on the uplands, the trees.

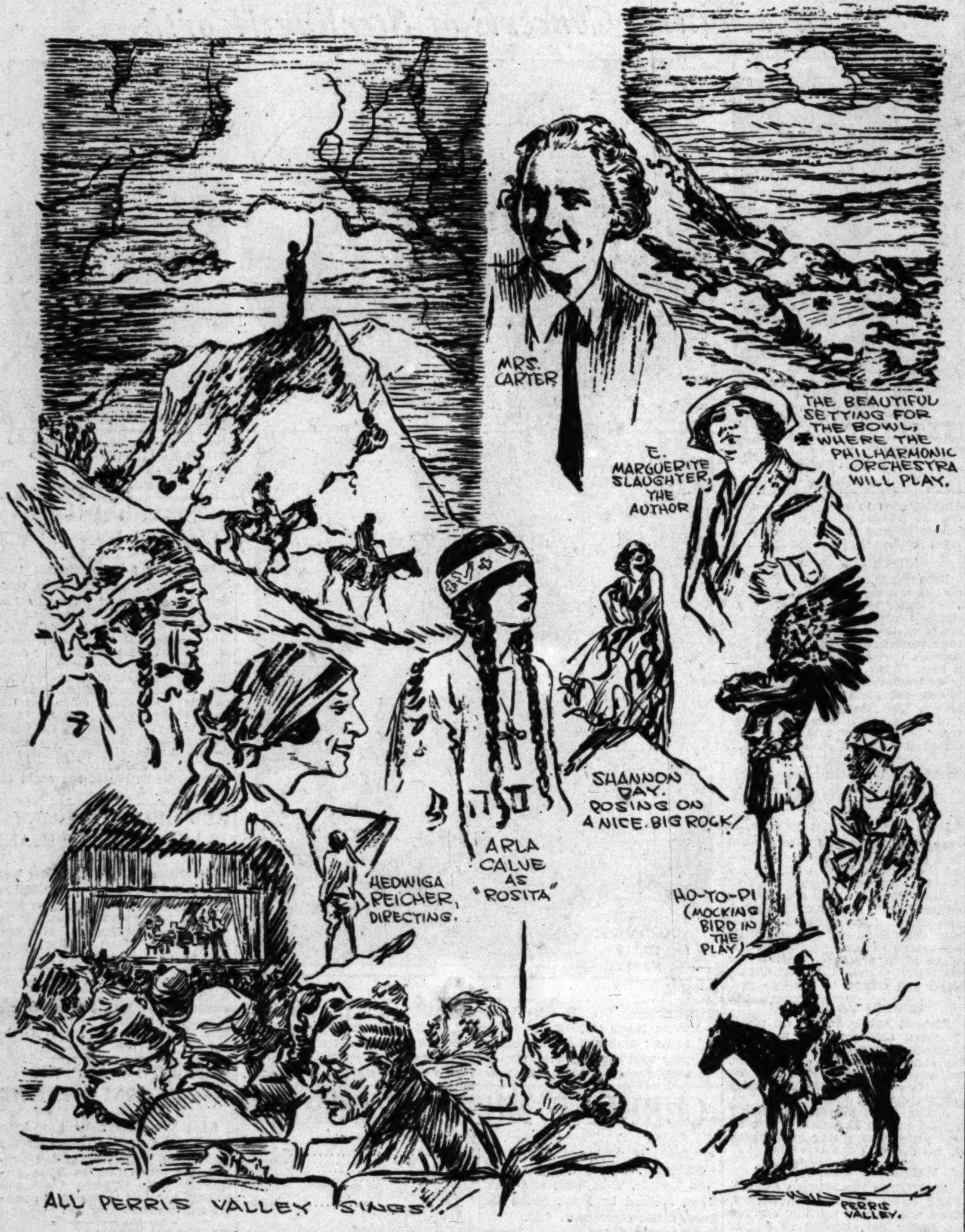
book is divided into two Part One presents a recon- portrait gallery of our an- relatives and ancestors; com- on the value of a face, its being in the detection the capture and prepara- energy-giving food; tells the face began and shows the between the shark's and ours; sets forth the causes our ancestors to come out waters and their life in the stage of development; fol- the process by which the one- replaced the more com- traces the gradual de- of facial mobility; re- story of how our long- crowded out the shows how, when our far-away forebears climbed to the trees, the face gradually improved, and concludes with the final emergence of the perfect face as typified by the Roman athlete.

Part Two is a concise history of our best features. It follows the gradual evolution of the bony framework into a God-like mask; an evolution that the author sums up as the advance from fish-trap to face. We here learn about the first mouth; of how the teeth finally came in answer to nature's needs, and then, as a result, of the development of the jaws to enable the teeth to effectively perform their necessary function. It is a fascinating if somewhat disillusioning story. That it will automatically find place on the Index Expurgatorius of the sovereign States of Tennessee and Arkansas goes without saying.

The evolution of the human face is traced through eleven stages of development, as follows: (1) The Devonian shark, (2) Upper-Devonian air-breathing, lobe-finned fish, (3) Lower carboniferous amphibian, (4) Permo-carboniferous reptile, (5) Triassic, mammal-like reptile, (6) Cretaceous mammal, (7) Lemuriod primate, (8) recent Old World monkey, (9) chimpanzee, (10) Tasmanian and the final (11) Roman athlete.

It is not a particularly agreeable subject, but it has the merit of holding up to man a magic mirror in which he may contemplate his own image in a composite of infinitely receding series of faces, human, prehuman, anthropoid, long-snouted, lizard-like, stretching back into the shadows of endless time.

Musical Festival to be Conducted in Desert Setting


MRS. CARTER
THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR THE BOWL WHERE THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY.
E. MARGUERITE SLAUGHTER, THE AUTHOR
SHANNON DAY, POSING ON A NICE, BIG ROCK
ARLA CALVE AS "ROSITA"
HEDWIGA REICHER, DIRECTING.
HO-TO-PI (MOCKING BIRD IN THE PLAY)
ALL PERRIS VALLEY SINGS
PERRIS VALLEY.

EXHIBITION WILL OPEN TOMORROW

More Than 1000 Works Hung in Nonjury Show in Architects' Building

Nore than 1000 works by as many painters, sculptors and what have you have been hung at the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, awaiting the onrush of the curious public when the first large nonjury art exhibition opens tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow evening there will be a public reception to all exhibiting artists and their friends, Mrs. H. G. Everett being chairman of the reception committee, and there will be a hostess at the exhibition every day during the two weeks it is open.

The nonjury exhibition, sponsored by the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, the California Art Club and other art and civic organizations, extended invitations to everyone in the county to contribute a work in some art medium to be hung without benefit of jury. The exhibition is prepared to receive large crowds of onlookers, due to its convenient downtown location.

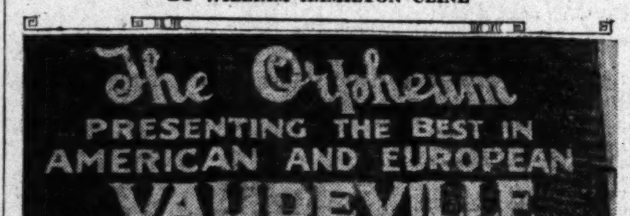
Sixty original posters, the work of Los Angeles artists, have been contributed. A superb one by Edouard Vysekal is displayed in the Fifth-street window of the Architects' Building. The exhibit will be open free to the public every day until 9:30 p.m.

NEGRO TENOR WILL BUILD SCHOOL

Roland Hayes, the world-famous negro tenor, who sings here tomorrow evening, hopes some day to build a school in memory of his mother at his old Curryville home. In the center of the school, as he imagines it, there will be a core of light, a something to typify in outward form the light that is within each soul. But, Curryville, Ga., gave this to him without physical manifestation. It took him to the bare church, where he heard the dark men and women sing. "Were you there when you crucified my Lord?" And again, exhausted by the burden of life, "Bye an' bye I'se gwine ter lay down my heavy load." Perhaps, after all, despite poverty and absence of schooling, no singer could have had a finer childhood. There was a deep religious faith pouring out its hope in song. To paraphrase Hayes's beloved Emerson, Curryville, "builded better than it knew."

THOSE WERE THE OLD DAYS OF GALLERY GODS

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE



Truly, them was the good ol' days! If you don't believe it, read the sign as you walk along Broadway and gaze across where the old City Hall used to be.

When that antique was razed recently, the old sign was disclosed in high faded white letters on the rear of the former Orpheum Theater, now the Lyceum, on Spring street. Once, as old-timers recall, a little park flanked the municipal building on the north, with palm trees 'n' everything, and thus the sign, duly illuminated with the first outdoor floodlights in town, "glared" in the faces of all Broadway passers-by.

And the wording meant what it said, too; you got the best vaudeville in the world for a "top" of four bits at matinees and six bits at night—provided you bought 'em early; otherwise the permanent, illumined "Sold Out" sign stared you in the face and you remained in outer darkness. I doubt if any theater anywhere ever held the record established by that old Orpheum for continued and constant capacity houses. Even the gallery—now extinct—even. Why, it was the best advertisement the showhouse had. The quadruple line formed for the night show at sundown, and snaked all the way up Spring and around into Third—and many a hopeful saw the ticket window slam in his face—"all gone"—ere the tail of the queue had turned the far corner! Ten cents—first come, first served; "no smoking" signs in English, Mex and Jap; a cop's night stick rapping order when "Frank's" orches-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

FILM INDUSTRY SURVEY SOON

Presenting a comprehensive survey of the picture industry, the third annual edition of the Annual Pre-View will be published April 23. In the form of stenographic interviews and special articles, the question of sound in films and other matters will be discussed from every conceivable tangent.

Interviews and articles will not be the only features to make the Annual Pre-View the most distinctive publication of its kind in existence. There will be, too, a tabulated record of views of those interested in pictures; a cross-section of public opinion, in other words, on the subject of whether the talking or the silent form of screen entertainment is most favored by the photoplaygoer. The Times recently conducted a survey through its columns on talkies vs. silent films, and results of this will be printed for the first time. Another example of The Times' policy in serving the public, for the debate on talking pictures has assumed nation-wide proportions.

Embellishing the pages of the annual from the artistic point will be a large series of drawings, sketched while he roamed through the various studios by Staff Artist Charles H. Owens, famed for his impressionistic studies. More than through the medium of photographic pictures, these sketches will reveal the inner workings of the studios, and give the public a knowledge of studio life.

SAN GABRIEL PLAY NEARS SEASON END

Mission Production On Closing Two Weeks of Successful Year

Closing one of the most successful seasons in its history, the Mission Play will be presented for the last time this year at old San Gabriel on April 14. During the two weeks remaining of the eighteenth season matinees will be given every afternoon except Monday and evening performances on Wednesday and Saturday nights only. Packed houses have been the rule for the past two months, and it is anticipated that every seat will be filled for the closing performances.

Through the courtesy of John Steven McGroarty, the Indians of the Mission Play have been holding "pow-wow" with the Boy Scouts during the past week at the Chamber of Commerce. Headed by Chief Lux-Oshey (Young Turtle,) full-blood Chockasaw, the dancing Hopis have been giving their time between shows to teaching the Scouts some of the strange native lore of the tribes.

RESIDENT SOLOISTS CHOSEN FOR BOWL

Mr. Borissoff, violoncellist, has been chosen by the audition board of the Hollywood Bowl for soloist with the orchestra this summer. Frits de Bruin, baritone of Pasadena, will represent the resident singers on the Bowl programs this year. Marguerite Le Grand is the resident pianist chosen.

Borissoff, who is Russian but not related to Josef Borissoff the violinist, has been in California but a short time, having come here from Odessa where he was a member of the symphony orchestra and the Odessa Art Quartet.

Frits de Bruin, a native of Amsterdam, has had his entire training in America with Harold Hurlbut.

Marguerite LeGrand is known here for many excellent solo appearances and for radio work.

Ninety-two residents registered for hearings this year. The winners will also be heard in the Redlands Bowl. Registrations for next year are now being received. Applications must be in before December 31, 1929. These auditions are not, it is stressed by Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, director, "contests." They are held to offer opportunity to seasoned, professional musicians.

PERRIS VALLEY FETE PLANNED

Artie Mason Carter Will Conduct Festival

Months Spent in Arranging Plans for Event

Indians Will Participate in Great Pageant

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Artie Mason Carter is making the desert sing! It is not enough that it should bloom in the spring. With her inspiration the hills of Perris will ring with glad voices and the Philharmonic Orchestra lift up its instruments in symphony.

April 6, 7 and 14 have been dedicated to pageantry and music in springtime celebration by the dwellers in Perris Valley, ten miles from Riverside. Perris Valley has found itself through community music and it is inviting the world to join in its happiness. The first two days, Wednesday and Thursday, will be given over to a historical pageant directed by Hedwiga Reicher, the story of which has been written around the people and events of this California desert by Marguerite Slaughter of Perris. April 14 is orchestra day, with Schneevoigt conducting Ernest Bloch's epic poem, "America," and community singers for miles around gathered to sing their favorite songs.

GREAT VALLEY EVENT

This is going to be a great event for Perris Valley, for California and for America. Artie Mason Carter has been working months on the plan. She is an inspired leader and because of the love and enthusiasm she has brought into being during a year of song meetings in the Perris schoolhouse, the valley is backing their spring festival 100 per cent. Every man, woman and child, including the picturesque Indians and Mexicans, are part of this interesting and dramatic entertainment.

All who remember the early days of the Hollywood Bowl know the positive genius Mrs. Carter has for making everyone feel himself a part of the enterprise in her hand. It is the secret of her success. Back in the little Missouri town of Salisbury, where she taught piano before the war, they will tell you of a little 14-year-old girl in pigtails who organized a chorus and put on concerts, selling the tickets from door to door, picking out her own entertainers and startling the village with her nerve by renting a real grand piano from the next town because the one in the "operahouse" did not suit her ambition. Incidentally these concerts made money. The little girl was our own Mrs. J. J. Carter.

When Dr. and Mrs. Carter were married they went to Germany and then came to Hollywood to live. The war awakened Mrs. Carter to a realization of the possibilities of community singing as a starting place for a worth-while community enterprise. Hollywood Bowl was the result of co-operation and love for music developed in the Hollywood Community Chorus.

When the disappointments connected with the leadership of the Bowl laid Mrs. Carter low with ill-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

TALKIES UPSET WORKING HOURS

Picture-Making Promises to Become Nocturnal

Studio Schedules Revised to Use Quiet of Night

Result of Temporary Change Declared Beneficial

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"The night has a thousands eyes,
"And the Day but One."

That's how the poet wrote the lines. And now the motion-picture industry has come along and paraphrased and reversed them, with this result—

"The Day hath a thousand noises, but the night hath only those that are heard in the microphone."

Which is just another way of saying that from a daylight occupation picture-making gives a sudden promise of becoming a nocturnal affair, and the old question of "when do we eat?" is nowadays often transformed into the new one —"when do we sleep?"

SCHEDULES UPSET

Schedules have been much upset by sound pictures. A new order has come into being. Presumably the change may be only temporary. But at the same time there seem to be some material advantages gained by altering of working hours.

Ever since the fire which destroyed their sound stage about six weeks ago the Paramount-Famous-Lasky players have been going to work in the evening, and finishing in the wee sma' hours of the morning. Admittedly this was an emergency measure, but the results from the standpoint of concentration on work have been regarded as exceedingly beneficial. The company will continue the policy about thirty days more. It is likely then that they will switch to the daylight schedule, but not without a certain definite sentiment for the romance of night work.

Other companies not provided with sound stages during their early experiences followed a similar plan, and several have followed it to an extent since then. At least, it is nothing unusual in any studio to find a company engaged after the usual staid business hours, on the making of a picture.

CHANGE LIKED

Stage players especially seem to like the night schedule. Fanny Brice's picture, "My Man," was shot in great part after sundown, particularly those scenes which were theatrical in character. Fanny felt that she could more satisfactorily get in the mood of the footlights in the evening because she had been long accustomed to these hours in the theater. Most stage players hate matinees.

Paramount studio presents interesting aspects of the reversal at the present time. The lunchroom during the noon hour plays host only to executives, publicity men and others engaged in office duties of the studio.

At night this stellar banquet hall really comes to life. One glimpses stars of major prominence at the individual tables around the midnight hour. Directors and scenarists are discussing plots and situa-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

TALKIE REQUIREMENTS TOLD

Veteran Casting Director Explains How Sound Pictures Have Added to His Troubles

BY SPEED KENDALL

Hollywood is talking about nothing but talking pictures—the spoken screen which has revolutionized the film industry. At the studios, on the boulevard, in the cafes and at parties the conversation invariably rebounds to the talkers.

In the newspapers the executives of the industry, the men higher up who handle the destinies of what the public gets in the way of entertainment on the screen, have let go thousands of words giving their opinions pro and con—mostly pro—about talkies.

Finally some one suggested a little chat with Fred Beers, veteran casting director at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to learn just how much the new fad has affected his office, which controls the employment of thousands of extras as well as better-paid talent to act in support of the stars and contract players.

NEW INFORMATION

And Beers let go with a lot of startling new information about actors in general, but more especially about casting. And what's more, the tongue of the screen has more than revolutionized the work in his office. Beers, rather a retiring sort of person, declared that his work is five times as difficult as with the silent screen.

Let us see what he has to say:

"In silent pictures we have only to worry as to whether a person photographs well and whether he can act. With voices to deal with the problem becomes involved. There are many actors who can talk but who do not photograph well. The job of the casting office is to find people who can do both.

"The talking picture has opened up a tremendous field for the stage people but they must be better actors—keen enough, fast enough mentally to pick up picture technique. And so it takes a better caliber of actor to make a successful talking-picture actor. Some are fortunate enough to have had both stage and screen experience.

"Put it this way: the screen actor must learn from the stage and stage folk must learn screen technique," Beers declared.

"There are few good stage actors who fail to qualify for the talkies. If they don't photograph well we use them in a different line to that to which they are accustomed on the stage."

As an example of the effort and expense of casting for a talking picture Beers cited the case of "The Gren Ghost," directed by Lionel Barrymore. There are fifteen men's parts in this picture and this was the task assigned to Beers—to find fifteen men whose voices could be differentiated.

"The locale of the cast is London," he continued, "so the first thing that occurred to us was that we should have an all-English cast. We also wanted to be sure that the audience would never be at a loss as to who was talking. The dialogue is fast.

FIFTEEN ARE CHOSEN

"Most of the action takes place within a house and many of the characters occupy the stage at the same time. After making exhaustive tests we finally selected fifteen whom we thought would do for parts and then called them for a group test. We had them speak some of the lines of the play. It took from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. to make these tests."

"Actors and actresses," he went on, "are called upon for greater versatility than before. A greater breadth of knowledge and education is necessary. For example, in a recent picture the star was called upon to actually speak excellent French and we had to find a number of children who could speak both French and English."

The question that is always asked when talking pictures are discussed in Hollywood was also hurled at Beers. It is whether the talkers will be for better or worse for the extras. Here's his view and he should know:

"For the better," he said. "They have cut down the quantity of work, perhaps, but they have improved the quality vastly. We need a higher caliber of actor all the way down the line. Extras are in a better position to become recognized than ever before.

"In a recent picture we took an extra with a stage background and made him a court crier. He qualified and we doubled his salary. With that one job he was established on our lot, at least, as a man who could handle an important part."

MUSICAL NOTATIONS

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Conductor Pietro Cimini heads a grand opera chorus of eighty members that promises well for the future of opera in Los Angeles. Everyone knows that a permanent chorus trained from year to year by a master who is closely identified with the musical community which he serves, is essential to good opera. The moving-picture world has been quick to sense this and the new Cimini chorus is anticipating several good opera parts in the sound films.

The Cimini chorus meets every week on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and the interest has been keen and enthusiastic. All the standard operas are being rehearsed. After hearing the new Victor records made by the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, one is impressed by the future possibilities in records of this California chorus also.

The Cimini chorus is getting the benefit of years of experience in the foremost operahouses of the world. Pietro Cimini came to Los Angeles from the Chicago Civic Opera Company, of which he was conductor for four years. He is a man of exceptional attainment in Europe and he maintains close contact with many of the operatic celebrities of the day.

Signore Cimini was born and educated in Bologna. He and Tulio Serafin, now conductor of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, were first violinists in the La Scala orchestra under the baton of the world's greatest conductor, Toscaninni. It is interesting to follow the careers of the orchestral players who have served under this great man. Eminence has been their reward.

For ten years Cimini conducted the opera company of Warsaw in Russian Poland. Arthur Rodzinski followed him there after the war enabled the city of Warsaw to subsidize opera again. Pola Negri was a member of the Warsaw company under Cimini at that time.

Maestro Cimini tells fascinating anecdotes about opera happenings in Italy and he offers an interesting explanation of the behavior of a certain Hollywood Bowl conductor of Italian extraction who startled the players of the Bowl orchestra with his somewhat brusque manners at rehearsal.

It seems that in Italy a conductor is treated with the deference accorded royalty in America. In his particular operahouse or auditorium, if he is an orchestral conductor, the director is spoken of in a hushed voice as "He." When he enters for rehearsal the players abase themselves and pay most respectful attention to his temperament.

The conductor is held responsible to the exacting and intensely critical public for everything that occurs at a performance. If the tenor sings badly the conductor is hissed, and so on. "He" is even responsible for the costumes and other infinitesimal details. All this makes him irascible. He brooks no carelessness and any defection is met with loud denunciations, hair rumpling and even "eating of the handkerchief," his fury is so great.

Italian conductors going to another country such as peaceful Hollywood, must learn different ways. Maestro Cimini admits that he learned the operatic manners of the outside world, during his years in Russia and by the time he reached America he was thoroughly tamed. In all justice to Cimini, it must be added that he gets perfect results with both opera and orchestra by exercising a delightful and pungent wit.

His performances with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra have proven his ability as an orchestral conductor to be of the highest.

SEATTLE CONDUCTOR

With another month of winter orchestral concerts remaining, it will be Los Angeles' privilege to hear Karl Krueger, now conductor of the Seattle Symphony, as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra for the next symphony pair and the pop concerts. Mr. Krueger was assistant conductor of the Vienna Statsoper under Schalk. He lived in this city for some time before going to Seattle to successfully revive the orchestral interest of that city three years ago. His concerts here are awaited with interest.

LESTER DONAHUE

Lester Donahue, who has had recent European successes with the Hammond-Steinway piano using the new tonal pedal invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., has just given a New York concert with the new piano in Town Hall. Word comes from the New York critics of its success both artistically and socially.

The critics were particularly interested in the sonorities of the Bach Chaconne on this instrument, saying that it sounded like "a keyboard orchestra." The inventor is credited with decided improvement in the instrument since its introduction in New York with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Stokowski, two years ago.

In distinct contrast to the Bach, Mr. Donahue scored with the Griffes "peacock" and a collection of Debussy pieces, which gave him an opportunity for refinement of nuance. Probably the new piano and the young pianist who has devoted several recent years to its development, will be heard on this Coast in December. He is now making Photophone records and will broadcast over the national network in the near future.

It is interesting to note that this artist who has been chosen to exploit the new tonal invention is a product of a Los Angeles studio which has long been noted for the tonal beauty of its pupils, the Thilo Becker studio.

LECTURES ON THE JAVANESE

Pro Musica's Los Angeles chapter will present Henry Eichheim, eminent authority on music of the Orient, in a lecture next Saturday evening at the Biltmore. Mr. Eichheim will talk on "The Music and Musicians of Java and Bali" and exhibit instruments with many lantern slides. Mrs. Eichheim will assist at the piano.

BOWL CONDUCTORS

It is quite certain that Bernardino Molinari is to conduct the first two weeks at the Hollywood Bowl this year. Eugene Goossens is to follow with a four-weeks' engagement and the management is still negotiating with Bruno Walter for the last two weeks. It is indeed an unusual array and musical Southern California can congratulate itself.

ALSEN TRIUMPHS

Elsa Alsen sang with the Detroit Symphony in Columbus, O., recently and the audience was wildly enthusiastic over her "Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde." The celebrated singer is returning to Los Angeles soon to resume her coaching of several talented vocalists. She is to sing with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra this season.

RAISA PRAISES

Rosa Raisa, the conductor Moranzoni, Giacomo Rimini and many other members of the Chicago Civic Opera Company were frequent guests at the home of the eminent voice teacher, Otto Morando, in Los Angeles during their recent visit here. Mme. Raisa was especially interested in the singing of an 18-year-old pupil of Signore Morando's, Lina Gastoni. Mlle. Gastoni sang arias from "Butterfly" and "La Boheme" and Raisa predicted a brilliant future for her.

SINGER FINISHING NEW PRODUCTION

Ruth Florence, lyric soprano, is engaged in finishing the song work in a sound production for Universal productions entitled "Under the Southern Cross," directed by Low Collins. Miss Florence has recently returned from an extensive concert tour covering the Canal Zone, Havana, New York and Chicago. Since her return to Los Angeles, she has appeared in programs before the Scribblers' Club, the Huntington Hotel and others.

BUHLIG TO RETURN

Richard Buhlig, pianist, in whom Southern California has a special interest because of his recitals and his successful master classes here, will arrive in Los Angeles May 15, next, to conduct a six-weeks' class for players and auditors.

Buhlig is at present conducting a class in San Francisco, where he was called this spring as a result of his classes there last year.

WILSHIRE CHORISTERS'

At Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Third street and Western avenue, there will be two morning services on Easter day, one at 10 o'clock and the other at 11:30, with the same music and sermon at each. The Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers, fifty boys and men under the direction of William Ripley Dorr, will sing "An Easter Ode," by Edward Shippen Barnes, and a new cappella anthem, "Of the Light of the Dawn," by Hugh A. MacKinnon.

PRESENTS FREEBEY STUDENTS

Grace Adele Freebey is presenting five of her piano pupils in a matinee piano recital on the afternoon of April 6, next, in the John Smallman studios in the Beaux Arts Building. The assisting artists will be Miss Betty Boldrich, soprano, and Frances Warren Haynes, contralto, artist students of Mr. Smallman.

CORONA PROGRAM

Norma R. Robbins, Los Angeles vocal instructor, who is also director of two choirs, consisting of the junior and senior choirs of the Corona Methodist Episcopal Church, has prepared an elaborate Easter program of vocal music to be presented at this church today by her pupils.

OPENS NEW STUDIO IN HOLLYWOOD

Lenore Ivey

Lenore Ivey, mezzo-soprano who sang with Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera Association in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Faust" was the Ortrud in "Lohengrin" presentation before the Euterpe Reading Club recently. Miss Ivey announces her new Hollywood studio, 1123 El Centro avenue.

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FLONZALEY QUARTET

MARGUERITE LE GRAND PIANO SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

SERGE OUKRAINSKY, BALLET MASTER

The Flonzaley Quartet will play the last concerts in Los Angeles this week; Serge Oukrainsky will dance solos in his forthcoming ballet recital; Marguerite LeGrand, a young resident pianist who will appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday; Oscar Seagle, a well-known baritone from New York who will sing here Thursday.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAM

Today

Sibley G. Pease, organ recital, Elks Temple, West Sixth and Park View, assisted by Mme. Hallie De Luca, mezzo-soprano, at 4:30.

Easter Morn (Op. 121)..........Lemare
Prayer and Eastern Chorus......Mascagni
(From "Cavalleria Rusticana.")
Sanctus..........Gounod
(From "St. Cecilia Mass.")
Solo: "Hosanna!"..........Granier
Mme. Hallie De Luca.
Inno Di Gloria ("Christus Resurrexit,") (Op. 50. No. 6)......Ravanello
Angel's Serenade..........Braga
Paean of Easter..........Mueller
(a) "Sweet and Low"..........Barnby
(b) "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"..
Tune "Worgan"
March on Easter Themes..........Andrews

Monday

Los Angeles Biltmore, Genevieve Gray morning musicales. Flonzaley Quartet: Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Iwan d'Archambeau, violoncello; Nicolas Moldavan, viola, 11 o'clock.

I
Quartet in D Minor (K. 421)......Mozart
Allegro moderato.
Andante.
Minuetto.
Tema con variazioni.
II
Andante con variazioni..........Schubert
("Death and the Maiden.")
III
Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3..
Beethoven
Introduzione. Allegro vivace.
Andante con moto quasi allegretto.
Menuetto (Grazioso.) Allegro molto
(Fuga.)

Roland Hayes, tenor, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Caro Laccio..........F. Gasparini
Per la Gloria..........Bononcini
Oft on a Plat of Rising Ground....Handel
Die Krahe..........Schubert
Die Post..........Schubert
Die Nebensonnen..........Schubert
Wohin..........Schubert
Le The..........Koechlin
Songs of Georgia..........Rachmaninoff
My Little Pool..........Slonimsky
Ships That Pass in the Night......Tyler
I Will Go With My Father A-Ploughing..........Quilter
Negro spirituals:
You Bedda Min'.
Eackiel Saw de Wheel.
My Lord, What a Mournin'.
My God is so High.

Tuesday

Philharmonic Auditorium, Flonzaley Quartet, evening.

I
Quartet in D Major (K. 575)......Mozart
Allegretto.
Andante.
Minuetto.
Finale.
II
Pastorale..........Bloch
III
Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life")
Smetana
Allegro vivo appassionato.
Allegro moderato a la Polka.
Largo sostenuto.
Vivace.

Thursday

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive. Oscar Seagle, baritone; Pauline Gold at the piano.

I
(a) "Deh vieni alla finestra" from Don Giovanni..........Mozart
(b) "Non piu Andrai" from Nozze di Figaro..........Mozart
II
(a) Enfant si j'etais roi..........Cui
(b) Green..........Debussy
(c) C'est l'estase..........Debussy
(d) "Aux troupes du Sultan" from Le Roi de Lahore..........Massenet
III
(a) Provencaliches Lied.....Schumann
(b) Standchen..........Schumann
(c) Meine Liebe ist grun........Brahms
(d) Heimliche Aufforderung.....Strauss
(e) Cacilie..........Strauss
IV
(a) Nora O'Neill..........Old Irish
(b) Ballymure Ballad..........Old Irish
(c) Crying of Waters...Campbell-Tipton
(d) Bird of Wilderness..........Horsman
(e) Negro Spirituals.

FLONZALEYS IN PASADENA

The Flonzaley Quartet will be heard at the Pasadena Community Playhouse next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, playing the tenth and last Coleman chamber concert of the 1928-1929 series under the auspices of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, and Alice Coleman Batchelder, founder of the series. The program, arranged for the Pasadena concert will include Mozart's Quartet in D Major, Bloch's "Pastorale," and Smetana's Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life.")

ATTENDS STATE MEETINGS

Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, professor of singing and chairman of the public school music department at the college of music, University of Southern California, left Los Angeles Sunday to attend a three-day conference of California State music supervisors in San Francisco.

SONG RECITAL GIVEN

Students of singing at the Sutro Seyler Studio will be presented by Florence Russell in a recital of Lieder, Chanson and arias April 6 in the music room of the Studio at 1417 West Boulevard. Miss Russell will accompany.

SHAKESPEARE MUSIC

Bunola Kay, soprano, is directing the musical numbers in the presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," to be presented by the Mt. St. Mary's College, April 8, next at the Mesa Theater.

EUROPEAN SYSTEM SCORES

European system of teaching dancing in the Theodore Kosloff Studios in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago allows anyone whether matured, child or baby 2½ years to begin the study of the art of dancing any day they wish. The student under this system, begins with a private lesson, accompanied by the privilege of practicing in the studio under the personal supervision of whoever maybe in charge.

COLLEGE TRIO TOURS

The Mu Phi Epsilon Trio from the college of music, University of Southern California, consisting of Dorothy Cameron Chess, violinist; Marion Sischo, cellist, and Florence Austin Newkirk, pianist, with Vivian Page Johnson, soprano, left recently on the Santa Fe tour between Los Angeles and Chicago to give ten concerts.

MICHIO ITO TO TEACH

Michio Ito, internationally known dancer, will conduct a two-weeks' [illegible] in Hollywood beginning tomorrow. He will be at the Edith Jane School of Dancing. Interesting people who have coached with Ito are Ruth St. Denis, Doris Niles, Gertrude Hoffman, Angna Enters, and Eleanor Painter.

NEW STUDIO OPENED

Kurt Mueller is opening up a new residence studio on 1133 North Benton Way. Mr. Mueller teaches two days a week in the Southern California Building.

ACROBATIC TEACHER ENGAGED BY WALLACE

Earle Wallace announces that Sam Mintz, internationally celebrated acrobat and instructor has been engaged to take charge of the acrobatic classes of the Earle Wallace Studios of the Stage. Sam Mintz has been associated for some time with Larry Ceballos, famous producer of Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood. Mintz has been on the professional stage for the past thirty years. Among those with whom he has toured the world are the Corelli Brothers with whom he was a contortionest for three or four years; the Martinettie Family with whom he toured the world for eight years.

NEW OPERA COMPANY LAUNCHED BY BEVANI

The Milano Opera Company was launched at a dinner at the Hollywood Hotel last Tuesday. The purpose of this opera company is to put good performances of grand opera within reach of the people and to give American singers an opportunity. This company is to tour the States with a repertoire of fifteen operas. Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Hector Geiger, Alexander Bevani, Alice Gentle, Mrs. Leiland Irish, Hugo Kirchhoffer.

DANCER TO APPEAR IN GONI OFFERING

Edna Von Beryman has been a student of Trinidad Goni for the past three years and gained professional recognition as Edna Lucille Harvey. Senorita Goni will present her this spring in a Spanish dance number on toe.

RUSSIAN OPERA IN GLENDALE

Russian compatriots of the great Tschaikowsky are said to be planning a pilgrimage to Glendale on the evening of April 29, when Modest Altschuler and the Glendale Symphony Orchestra will present that composer's opera, "Eugene Onegin."

SALLY O'NEIL DANCES

Sally O'Neil is the latest star to appear regularly at Maurice L. Kusell's dance studio to perfect her dancing for stage and screen.

SOPRANO WILL SING WEDNESDAY

Sylvelin Jarvis

Miss Sylvelin Jarvis, a soprano whose success has attracted attention to her teacher, F. X. Arens, will be heard in a recital Wednesday evening at the Artland Club auditorium on Figueroa. Her program is composed from the exacting vocal literature provided by Dandel, Rameau, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy and some operatic arias.

Raymond McFeeters will accompany and play an interesting group. Miss Jarvis has been favorably commented upon in these columns when she sang as Kitty Short. She is the possessor of a beautiful voice and has been well trained. She is a Juilliard scholarship holder.

HANSON TO HOLD SUMMER AUDITION

The Artist Students' Endowment, of which Dr. Leonard Siever of Pasadena is president, and Alexander Kosloff, treasurer, has received word from Howard Hanson, symphonic conductor and director of music of the Eastman School in Rochester, that he expects to be in Southern California this summer and will arrange for auditions for free scholarships in the Eastman School under the auspices of the Artist Students' Endowment.

The aim of this altruistically inspired organization is to give assistance and encouragement to the ambitious and gifted music student, mainly through the medium of free scholarships, either sponsored or arranged through the influence exerted by patron members and others.

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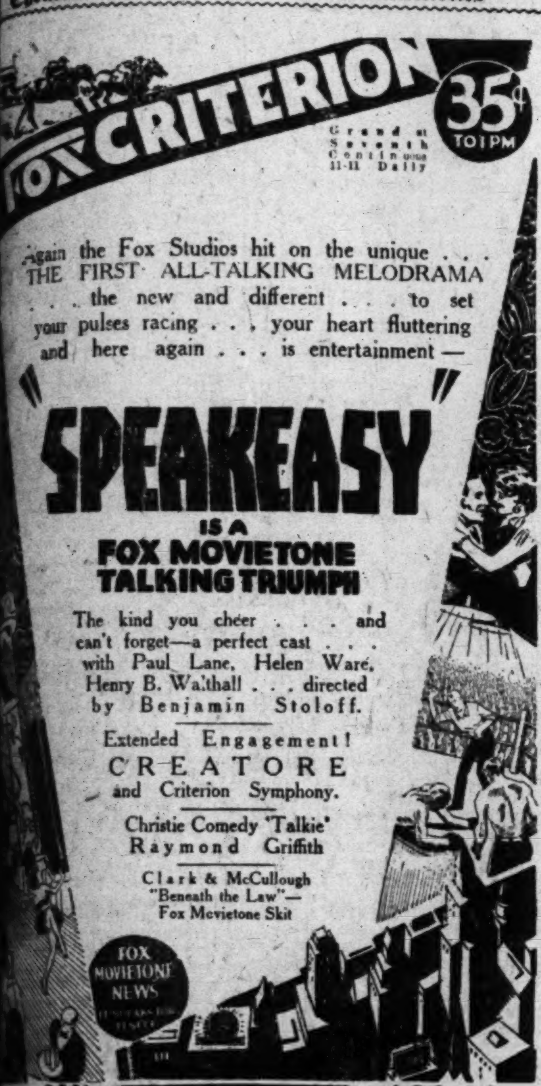

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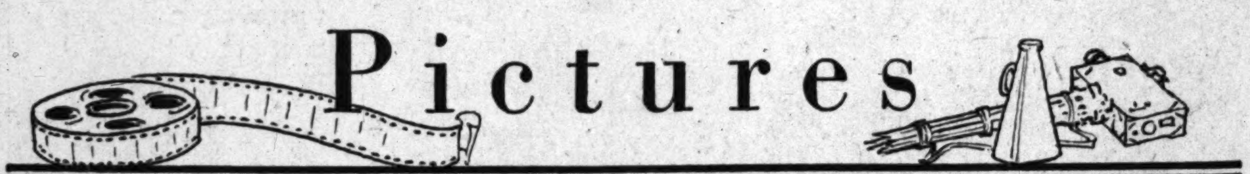

SCREEN WORLD

AUDREY FERRIS AND GEORGE FAWCETT in "Fancy Baggage," Loew's

MONTE BLUE AND EDNA MURPHY in "The Greyhound Limited," Boulevard

GARY COOPER in "Wolf Song," Paramount

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE in "The Iron Mask," Carthay

DAVEY LEE AND BETTY BRONSON in "Sonny Boy," Warner's

DIANE ELLIS in "Leatherneck," Hillstreet

KENNETH THOMSON in "The Broadway Melody," Chinese

RICHARD DIX in "Redskin," Million

EVELYN BRENT in "Interference," Alhambra

MARGARET LIVINGSTON in "The Charlatan," Pantages

RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Dummy," Egyptian

LOIS WILSON in "Conquest," Tower

LOLA LANE AND PAUL PAGE in "Speakeasy," Criterion

Current Films

The event of the week in pictures is the world's premier showing on Wednesday night at the United Artists Theater of "Coquette," Mary Pickford's new vehicle. This drama presents Miss Pickford in a role entirely different than anything essayed before. Gone are the golden curls and the sweet ingenue characterization.

Three new first-run films current are "Fancy Baggage," a Warner Brothers' talkie at Loew's State, "The Wolf Song," with Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, at the Paramount and "The Greyhound Limited," at the Boulevard.

Other offerings include: "The Dummy," Egyptian; 'Iron Mask," Carthay; "Broadway Melody," Grauman's Chinese; "Speakeasy," Criterion; "Redskin," Million Dollar; "Weary River," Tower; "Sonny Boy," Warners, with other houses as follows. Alhambra, "Interference;" Figueroa, "The Ghost Talks;" Ritz, "A Single Man;" Uptown and Westlake, "Sally of My Dreams."

Egyptian

"The Dummy," Paramount's 100 per cent talkie, is at the Egyptian Theater.

Fox Boulevard

"The Greyhound Limited," starring Monte Blue, is at the Boulevard Theater. Edna Murphy, Grant Wither, and Lucy Beaumont are in the cast. On the stage Lynn Cowan offers his revue, "Toot Toot! All Aboard."

Fox Carthay

"The Iron Mask," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, continues popular at the Carthay Circle. Elinor's orchestra, and a short Fox Movietone subject are also on the program.

Grauman's Chinese

"The Broadway Melody," M.-G.-M. all-talking, all-singing production, with Anita Page, Bessie Love and Charles King, continues to draw crowds to the Chinese Theater, where it is now in its seventh week. A spectacular Sid Grauman prologue, featuring New York stage stars, precedes the film.

Fox Criterion

"Speakeasy," the William Fox Movietone film version of the New York stage success of the same name, is at the Criterion Theater, featuring Lola Lane and Paul Page.

Loews' State

"Fancy Baggage," a Warner Brothers talking production with Myrna Loy, Hallam Cooley, Wallace McDonald, Audrey Ferris, Burr McIntosh and a number of other talkie favorites, is current at Loew's State Theater. Rube Wolf heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

Million Dollar

"Redskin," the sound and color

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

MONTE BLUE & LOIS WILSON
CONQUEST
100% TALKING PICTURE
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VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE
CONTINUOUS 8:45 A.M. TO MIDNITE
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NEW MARY APPEARS

Mary Pickford Enacts Young Modern in "Coquette;" Does Not Believe Silent Pictures Will Die

After years of hoydenish ragged little girl roles, Mary Pickford is to make her formal debut as a sophisticated young woman with a smart bobbed coiffure.

"Coquette," one of the reigning hits of the New York stage, and a strong drama of the modern South, is the vehicle to accomplish this strange transition of America's sweetheart.

In talking-picture form, "Coquette" will be given its premiere at the United Artists Theater on Wednesday evening.

"It is strong, as much so as 'Stella Maris,' in which one of the two principal characters I played killed the adventuress," said Miss Pickford. "Always before when I have attempted to achieve a transition from the little girl type of characterization, I have compromised. This time I did not. I feel I have achieved a real departure. And 'Coquette' is by far my best vehicle to date; there is no doubt of that."

"When I saw 'Coquette' on the stage in New York, I didn't even consider screening it because it was so different from anything I had done before that I thought the public would resent it. However, when I returned from the East and found Hollywood in the throes of the talking-picture revolution, I realized that the time was opportune for the transition I had desired for years. I felt that the public would expect players to be different in talking pictures, anyway, and would not take offense at a drastic change in type of story and characterization."

The first thing to do, Miss Pickford decided, was to take a voice test.

"I was horribly shocked when I heard it. I seemed to sound like a girl in her teens when I had expected deeper and more mature tones. With practice, however, I have deepened this voice.

"Of course, speaking parts were not absolutely new to me as I was on the stage from the time I was 5 until I went into films. Also, I returned to the theater for a short period in 1913. It seems as if I have always missed the spoken drama. Other former stage players have expressed the same feeling. Perhaps we have had a tendency to underact in our screen work because we have unconsciously depended on lines improvised on the set to give scenes more reality, even though these lines were unrecorded. Sound films, therefore, bring out much acting force utterly lost before.

"There is a great difference between talking pictures and the stage from the performer's viewpoint. In the former, we talk to a mechanical eye and ear—the camera and the microphone—while in the latter there is the advantage of direct contact with the audience and the resulting inspiration. Players on the stage can go from one mood to another without interruption, finishing their performance in two hours, while we in pictures, of course, cannot do anything like that. We perhaps have the advantage of seeing ourselves as others see us and of retaking scenes."

Mary, pioneer in the talkies, as she was in the silent films, does not believe that the silent film is going to dies an absolute death, as do so many of her contemporaries.

If silent pictures survive the competition of the talkies—as I think they will—they will have to be constructed without titles as 'The Last Laugh,' or the Chaplin films," she says. "They will have to be better than before. In fact, I think if we put the silent production out of our minds for a while, we will come back to it with a clearer perspective, which will help us to do better.

"I have always been interested in stereoscopic effects; I'm astonished that we get any drama out of flat shadows. The three-dimension picture is now just around the corner. It will make our efforts of today look as ridiculous as long skirts."

Latell Lives Life of Dog Year by Year

For two decades he has led a dog's life.

This is the peculiar experience of Alfred Latell, one of the Broadway stars in Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue to "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, singing and dancing opus, at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Latell leads a dog's life by choice, as he probably is the most-famous canine impersonator in the world. He has appeared in the role of a dog in more than fifteen Broadway productions, including the Ziegfeld Follies, George Cohan's Revue, the Greenwich Village Follies, Sir Harry Lauder's show at the New York Hippodrome, and in many other famed productions.

In Sid Grauman's prologue he appears as "Bonzo," a comical canine patterned after "Tige," of Buster Brown fame, a role he is said to have created for the stage, with the assistance of Miss Sylvan Dell.

In the prologue Latell shares honors with such celebrated Broadway stars as Buster and John West, the Albertina Rasch dancers, Jerry Coe and others.

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His first talking picture
WILLIAM BOYD
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Myrna Loy + Chorus of 100
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"ROYAL BOX" CLASSIC PLAY

Original Version by Elder Dumas

Life of Edmund Kean Basis of Plot

Walker Whiteside Brings Drama to Mason

Edmund Kean was one of the greatest geniuses and most extraordinary characters who ever adorned the British stage. A gypsy of uncertain parentage Kean began his life as a tumbler at county fairs; lightweight prize fighter, and finally strolling player. In early manhood his surpassing genius as an interpreter of sinister roles like Shylock and Iago, gained him celebrity in the English provinces, and finally under the most romantic circumstances he made a sensational success in London. He became the pet of society, and his earnings were enormous, but he remained a spendthrift and a vagabond, who loved to go on a spree.

Some ninety years ago Alexander Dumas, the elder, wrote a romantic drama, "Kean," around the eccentric genius, who then dominated the London stage. The play caused a sensation in Paris in the late thirties, and a review of which will be found in Thackeray's "Paris Sketch Book," published in 1840. In the Dumas version of "Kean" the author makes a low drinking place called "The Coal Hole" the scene of a thrilling act, during the action of which, Kean rescues a young girl from the myrmidons of an ignoble lord who was trying to abduct her. Kean became the protector of the girl, who became his leading lady, and ultimately went to America with him.

GENTLEMAN HERO

The late Charles Coghlan made an adaptation of Dumas's play, "Kean," and renamed it "The Royal Box," which Walker Whiteside brings to the Mason tomorrow night. He also changed the name of the central figure to "James Clarence," and made him quite a gentleman. Charles Coghlan was not only a brilliant actor, but a man of education, who had been the literary executor of Bulwer Lytton. After starring in "The Royal Box" for two years, Charles Coghlan died of heart disease in Galveston, Tex., and the play become the property of his daughter, Gertrude Coghlan, from whom Walker Whiteside obtained it a year ago.

The present comedy is an adaptation of the original manuscript, and retains the story intact, likewise most of the former characters, James Clarence being the central figure, and Celia Pryse the young girl, whom the hero rescues from her persecutors. Four acts instead of five make "The Royal Box" less cumbersome for present-day uses, the various scenes being the reception room of the Swedish Embassy; the lodgings of James Clarence, actor; his dressing-room at Drury Lane Theater in London, and the stage of the same playhouse on the night of a great benefit which the player is giving for his former employer, Robert (Tight Wire) Widgetts.

The play gets it name from a dramatic episode, which occurs during the Hamlet scene on the night of the benefit. Observing his boon companion, the Prince of Wales, in the royal box, accompanied by a lady, of whom the player is enamoured, the actor becomes so enraged that he launches a tirade of invecties upon the head of H.R.H. who forthwith leaves the theater, after advising the player to confine himself to the lines of the play.

Kennedy May Try Talkies

King Kennedy, juvenile, who gained prominence locally through his outstanding performances at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, returned to Hollywood yesterday from a successful eastern engagement with the Oberfelder-Ketcham stock company in Kansas City. While away this young actor scored in support of Mary Boland in such plays as "The Czarina," "The Torchbearers" and "The Titter."

Kennedy expects to remain in Hollywood for several weeks and may give up his stage career for the talkies, it is rumored.

TOODLE-OO! HERE'S GERALD

Name Might be Fweddie, or Algie; Anyway Has Monocle, Cane, Spats and Loud "Ha-Ha!"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course his name should be Fweddie or Algy, but it's Gerald Oliver Smith, insistent co-heir to "The Silent House" at the Belasco. But he has patterned himself after P. G. Wodehouse's hero for stage purposes.

You know, the likable silly-ass sort of a chap, whose aristocratic prestige is poised on a monocle, and whose most brilliant repartee consists of "toodle-oos" and "ha-has" delivered with naive buoyancy.

Gerald's ha-ha is his pet asset. . . .

"Bally good idea, what?" beams Gerald. "I first thought of that significant trifle when I was playing in 'All the Town's Talking' in New York. Bah Jove, you should have heard the house roar. I've used it in numerous plays since . . . as Bertie Basset in "Lady be Good," in 'Oh, Kay,' for instance, and you heard it out here in 'Patsy.' . . ."

"Oh, I'm glad you brought it out here," I effervesced. "Quite awful if New York had been exclusively favored. We westerners need the best ha-ha's obtainable. . . ."

SPOOFING, WHAT?

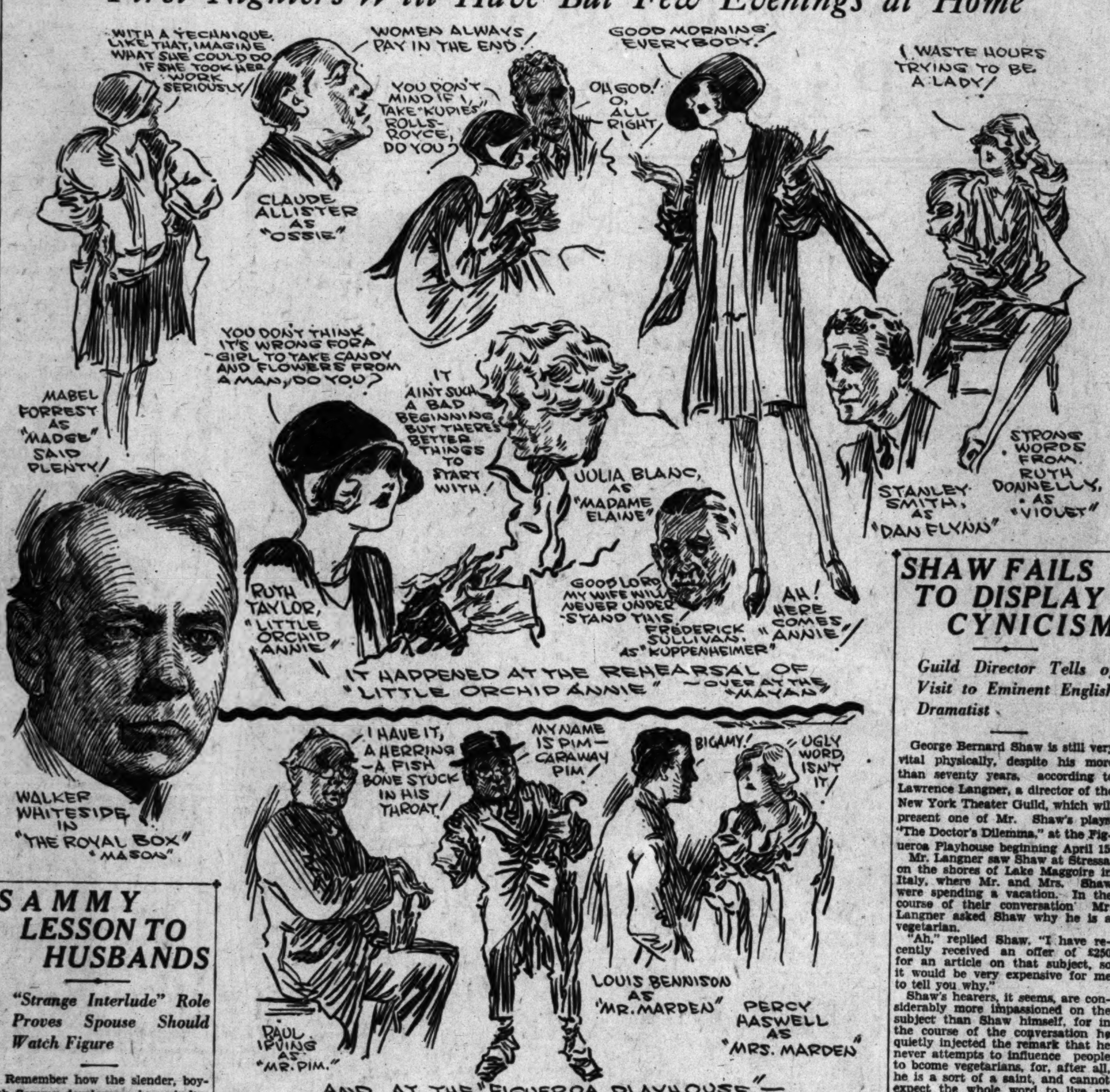
"Ha ha," said Gerald. "Now you're spoofing. But it goes rather well in 'The Silent House,' eh, what?"

"Oh, frightfully well," I agreed. "Funny how that particular caricature of an Englishman remains so popular in this country."

"Caricature!" echoed Gerald, reproachfully. "Ha- ha. Nothing of the sort. I am most careful not to exaggerate it into broad comedy. It's a character role, not a caricature. He's a real type. Only of course

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

First Nighters Will Have But Few Evenings at Home


WITH A TECHNIQUE LIKE THAT, IMAGINE WHAT SHE COULD DO IF SHE TOOK HER WORK SERIOUSLY!
WOMEN ALWAYS PAY IN THE END!
CLAUDE ALLISTER AS "OSSIE"
YOU DON'T MIND IF I TAKE "KUPIES" ROLLS-ROYCE, DO YOU?
OH GOD! O, ALL RIGHT
GOOD MORNING EVERYBODY!
I WASTE HOURS TRYING TO BE A LADY!
YOU DON'T THINK IT'S WRONG FOR A GIRL TO TAKE CANDY AND FLOWERS FROM A MAN, DO YOU?
IT AIN'T SUCH A BAD BEGINNING BUT THERE'S BETTER THINGS TO START WITH!
MABEL FORREST AS "MADGE" SAID PLENTY!
JULIA BLANC, AS "MADAME ELAINE"
STANLEY SMITH, AS "DAN FLYNN"
STRONG WORDS FROM RUTH DONNELLY, AS "VIOLET"
RUTH TAYLOR, "LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE"
GOOD LORD MY WIFE WILL NEVER UNDERSTAND THIS
FREDERICK SULLIVAN AS "KUPPENHEIMER"
AH! HERE COMES "ANNIE"!
IT HAPPENED AT THE REHEARSAL OF "LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE" — OVER AT THE "MAYAN"
WALKER WHITESIDE IN "THE ROYAL BOX" "MASON"
I HAVE IT, A HERRING — A FISH BONE STUCK IN HIS THROAT
MY NAME IS PIM — CARAWAY PIM!
BIGAMY!
UGLY WORD, ISN'T IT!
PAUL IRVING AS "MR. PIM."
LOUIS BENNISON AS "MR. MARDEN"
PERCY HASWELL AS "MRS. MARDEN"
AND AT THE "FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE" — "MR PIM PASSES BY"

Busy Week Ahead in Theaters

Monday night brings two new attractions to town. The Los Angeles Repertory will present at the Figueroa Playhouse, "Mr. Pim Passes By," while at the Mason will be Walker Whiteside in "The Royal Box." "Little Orchid Annie" will have an elaborate premiere at the Mayan Thursday night. Sketches above are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

SAMMY LESSON TO HUSBANDS

"Strange Interlude" Role Proves Spouse Should Watch Figure

Remember how the slender, boyish Sammy developes a bay-window with his prosperity in "Strange Interlude" at the Biltmore?"

It is a fearsome, unromantic pad which hangs in Donald Macdonald's dressing-room—an awful object lesson to all husbands who neglect the figure in the course of increasing the income tax. Because that pad, later to masquerade as Sammy's bay window, is an important bit of psychology in this unusual play. Sammy could not have convincingly developed into the good-natured, luxuriously successful Babbitt without it. And it is the immediate cause of his stroke of apoplexy . . . too much high living.

"Does Sammy's psychology impress you as being entirely reasonable?" Donald was asked . . . he himself being 30 years of age, two years married to Ruth Hammond, a native daughter, whose parents still reside in Los Angeles.

"Oh, yes, I think so. You see, he had a failure complex . . . a sense of all-round futility. He was a nice boy and loved children, and seemed stunned when even his manhood seemed to be denied him. So when he seemingly becomes a father, it breaks the complex. He begins to be successful all around—even if the antidote is based upon a lie . . ." replied Donald. "It's rather a difficult role, in that I must retain sympathy for Sammy and avoid making him a comic character

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

KAY SEEN AS YOUNG WIFE

Honeymoon Over, Miss Hammond Comes Back to Stage in Chic Married Role for Duffy

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Dashed inconsiderate of these young husbands to take their brides on long honeymoon trips in Europe—particularly when the brides happen to be popular and beautiful leading ladies on the stage. It isn't fair to the public, no siree.

When Kay Hammond completed her engagement in "The Marquise" at the old Morosco Theater last spring, she turned her attention to the supremely important feminine matter of selecting a trousseau. She was married in June to Henry Wetherby, young Los Angeles business man. For four months they traveled in Europe. Kay's previous trips to Europe had been confined pretty exclusively to visits to the modistes.

However, all's well that ends well, Kay will soon be seen again on the Los Angeles stage. She will appear as the young wife in the smart comedy, "This Thing Called Love," when it opens at Duffy's Hollywood Play House next Sunday. Tom Moore is the husband and Allen Connor plays a practiced home-wrecker.

LIGHT AND AMUSING

"It's wonderful to be back again," Kay beamed between intervals of rehearsing, "and you'll like the play Just the right sort of play for the season. It's light and amusing, and if you want to look for it there is a moral, too."

I wondered about that moral. There is one scene when the husband surprises his wife in the arms of the home-wrecker. Hubby apologizes profusely for interrupting and retires to his own rooms. A minute later the butler announces a lady to see the husband. All very modern, I thought. But Kay assured me it is not one of those companionate plays, and that the moral is really quite elevating.

"I've never felt better in my life," she said. "The long vacation was just what I needed. Do you know I go in swimming every day now—developing into one of the big, outdoor types. I'm pleased with everything. Some mornings I awake and think that today I'll be cross. As soon as I have breakfast, though, I'm pleased again.

EUROPEAN TRIP

"Europe was wonderful. We went to England, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy. Berlin was the gayest, but I liked Vienna the best. Somehow I felt that Vienna was my city. One night we went to the theater there to see a tremendously popular light opera. It had been running for months. Suddenly I realized that it was none other

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

AUTHOR OF "BAD MAN" ONCE "DIED"

Porter Emerson Browne Saw Obituaries in Newspapers Three Years Ago

Three years ago newspapers and theatrical weeklies carried accounts of the death of Porter Emerson Browne. Long accounts of his life were followed by praise of his plays, including "The Bad Man," "A Fool There Was" and "The Spendthrift."

Even Leo Carrillo, playing in "The Bad Man" at the President, who had been one of Browne's intimate friends, believed him dead and sent the proper wreath of flowers to the family.

In the midst of rehearsals of "The Bad Man" the star received a letter with the postmark, "Newton, Mass." Opening it, he read:

"My dear Leo: I am delighted that you are to play 'The Bad Man. I knew you and he would understand each other. And I can hope only that he will continue to serve you as well as you are serving him.

"Porter Emerson Browne."

"It's a joke," said Carrillo. "Poor Emerson is dead."

Inquiries by telegraph brought the information that Browne is living in Newton, where he has been for the past year with his mother, who is an invalid.

SHAW FAILS TO DISPLAY CYNICISM

Guild Director Tells of Visit to Eminent English Dramatist

George Bernard Shaw is still very vital physically, despite his more than seventy years, according to Lawrence Langner, a director of the New York Theater Guild, which will present one of Mr. Shaw's plays, "The Doctor's Dilemma," at the Figueroa Playhouse beginning April 15.

Mr. Langner saw Shaw at Stressa, on the shores of Lake Maggoire in Italy, where Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were spending a vacation. In the course of their conversation Mr. Langner asked Shaw why he is a vegetarian.

"Ah," replied Shaw, "I have recently received an offer of £250 for an article on that subject, so it would be very expensive for me to tell you why."

Shaw's hearers, it seems, are considerably more impassioned on the subject than Shaw himself, for in the course of the conversation he quietly injected the remark that he never attempts to influence people to bcome vegetarians, for, after all, he is a sort of a saint, and cannot expect the whole word to live up to the standards he has set for himself.

Naturally, the subject of his next play was discussed with great interest.

"I have not yet decided upon the subject of my next play," Mr. Shaw said, "but as soon as a suitable theme suggests itself I shall get to work on it immediately.

Shaw's interest in the theater is unabating and he plied his interviewer with questions regarding Eugene O'Neill, in whose work he is keenly interested. He was particularly pleased that the Guild had done some of O'Neill's plays, and hoped that some day he would meet O'Neill as one Irish dramatist to another.

The playwright complained of the amount of business detail entailed in the matter of being a dramatist.

"I took to literature," Shaw remarked, "because of my dislike of business, only to find that the playwright has far more business to attend to than the average business man. This is because every play becomes a piece of property under the copyright law, a situation maintaining not only in the playwright's own country, but all over the world. As a consequence, the successful dramatist finds himself involved in international business on a large scale. He has to deal with people who want to do his plays in countries all over the world, and he has to employ lawyers to protect him in litigations and a host of other business actions in order to protect his rights."

KIND, CONSIDERATE

One of the outstanding characteristics of Shaw, and perhaps the most paradoxical, in Mr. Langner's opinion, is his unfailing kindliness and consideration for every one around him. In a hundred little ways, while he was in Stressa, says Mr. Langner, he saw that the picture which has so often been drawn of Shaw—the picture of an intellectual cynic—was not merely a caricature, but an absolute perversion of truth. Far from being a cynic, Mr. Shaw is optimistic in the extreme as to man's ability to better himself.

"ORCHID ANNIE" TO MAKE DEBUT

Leslie Pearce Directs New Play at Mayan

Record Achieved in Work in Talkies

Ruth Taylor of Movies Seen in Name Role

"In 'The Captive,' we took a long chance with a well-written play, giving it the finest cast and investiture obtainable. But it was a problem play—and that was the gamble of it. We failed.

"This time we have a play that is 'good theater.' It may not be a great play, but if it satisfies the public, it will satisfy us."

Thus A. Leslie Pearce, one of the foremost Los Angeles stage directors, who, with Ed W. Rowland, will present "Little Orchid Annie" with Ruth Taylor in the name role, in its world premiere at the Mayan Theater Thursday.

"The Captive," Bourdet's drama which lasted for but six performances at this same Mayan Theater last year, was the short-lived realization of an ambition which Pearce had long nurtured. Briefly, he wanted to do something "worth while;" a play which, for one reason or another, might deserve to be enrolled with the few dramas of our epoch as "important." That his choice finally fell upon "The Captive" brought him, as it turned out, "the most unkindest cut of all."

"There are ways and ways of presenting a problem play," explained the director, a quiet, cultured gentleman whose enunciation is a joy to the ear. "If we had wanted to capitalize on sensationalism, we would have rented a cheap house, hired a bunch of cheap actors and sent out a ton of cheap handbills. As you know—we didn't.

"Frankly, I produced 'The Captive' because I was fed up on bromidic and wise-cracking plays.

SHAKESPEARE FIRST

"Since I was 17 years of age, I have been on the stage. On April 20, I will be 47. I played Shakespeare when an actor had to be ready on a moment's notice to step into a part. If the performance was of 'Hamlet,' often I didn't know whether I would be called upon to play Hamlet or Bernardo or Laertes until curtain time, when a wig and a costume would be thrust into my hands with the injunction to 'get into these—and pronto.'

"I have acted all over the world —in Australia, China, India, London, New York.

"The theater changes. Most recently I have been directing. In Los Angeles I put on, among other pieces, 'The Scarlet Woman' with Pauline Frederick, 'Tarnish,' 'Meet the Wife,' and 'Alias the Deacon.' It was because I wanted passionately to get away from the lighter sort of thing, because, if you comprehend, it amounted almost to an ache within me, that I suggested 'The Captive' to my partner, Mr. Rowland."

Pearce has been active lately in the field of talking pictures. He supervised the speaking of the first dialogue on the stages at the Metropolitan studios—this for "The Carnation Kid," Douglas MacLean's starring vehicle which showed a while ago at the Paramount Theater. The film, originally made as a "silent" in July of last year, was exhumed from storage for synchronization in November. Pearce's work with the dialogue was so successful that the few remaining silent scenes were "re-shot" to match those he had made, he relates—a development which pleased him immensely, since this had marked his initial attempt with the new medium.

THEN, COMEDY

Several short comedies for Christie-Paramount next fell to Pearce's lot, his work culminating in the direction of the spoken sequences for "Bulldog Drummond," the Samuel Goldwyn picture in which Ronald Colman has the title role.

"When I started in," Pearce continued, "I 'shot' dozens and dozens of scenes from perhaps three or four angles. The limitations of this method soon became apparent. Now I keep the camera as 'mobile' as it would be in the making of a silent film—and there I think you have the answer to what has been wrong with the talkies. They have lacked the mobility, more strictly the motion, that is the very essence of 'motion pictures.'"

"MR. PIM" DUE IN TOWN

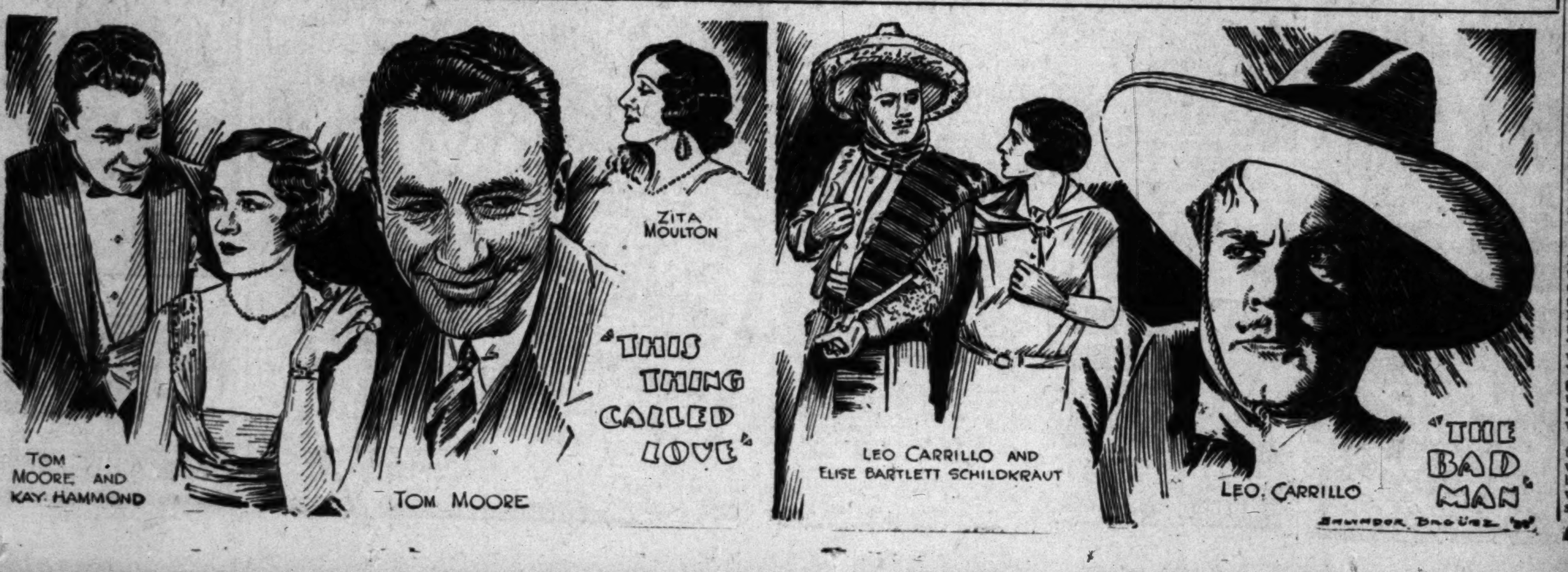
Repertory Theater Prepares Welcome for Milne Comedy; Bennison in Lead

"The talkies came along just in time to save the stage."

Thus declared Louis Bennison, who remains loyal to his first love, playing a leading role—that of a blustering Englishman—in "Mr. Pim Passes By," the gentle comedy by A. A. Milne which will be presented by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse.

DUFFY CONTINUES "KEEP SMILING" PROGRAM OF SHOWS

Leo Carrillo essays the role of the Mexican bandit in "The Bad Man," current at the President. "This Thing Called Love," a recent New York presentation, opens a week from today at the Hollywood Playhouse. Kay Hammond and Tom Moore are featured in the cast of the latter comedy. Drawings below are by Times Staff Artist Salvador Baguez.



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4. THE SWIFT PLUNGE OF THE DAGGER IN THE DARK.
5. THE HILARIOUS ANTICS OF THE ENGLISH JOHNNY.
6. THE HEROIC SACRIFICE OF THE ORIENTAL SERVANT.
7. THE HYPNOTIC MACHINATIONS OF THE EVIL CHAN FU.
8. THE FRANTIC HIDE-AND-SEEK FOR THE MISSING BONDS.
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The Pulitzer Prize Play
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WALKER WHITESIDE
in a gay comedy "The ROYAL BOX" (From ALEXANDRE DUMAS)
—Belmont Theatre, N. Y., Cast and Production—
Eves., $2.50 to 50c; Wed. Mat., $1.50 to 50c; Sat. Mat., $2 to 50c

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"Is Everybody Happy?"
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"THE HIGH-HATTED TRAGEDIAN OF SONG"
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HAL NEIMAN · HONEY FAMILY
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85 PEOPLE 85 WITH 45 YOUTHFUL DANCING GIRLS 45

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TED LEWIS AND ELEANOR BROOKS, ORPHEUM

DOROTHY GRAW IN "THE SILENT HOUSE," BELASCO

PAULINE LORD AND HARRY C. BANNISTER IN "STRANGE INTERLUDE," BILTMORE

MONTE HAWLEY IN "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER," LINCOLN

HAZEL MILLER, BURBANK

IRVING PICHEL IN "LAZARUS LAUGHED," PASADENA

BILLY "BUMPS" MACK, FOLLIES

ROSITA AND RAOUL, MISSION PLAY

ISABEL WITHERS IN "BROADWAY," VINE

FLORA BRAMLEY, EMMA DUNN AND NEIL McFIE IN "COURAGE," EL CAPITAN

"DIVINE LADY" PRAISED HIGHLY

Film Has Had Few Equals for Sheer Beauty

Phyllis Haver Liked in "Shady Lady"

Capitol Changes Offering After First Day

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 30.—Excellent notices have been garnered by "The Divine Lady," which enjoyed an impressive opening at the Warner Theater last Friday, even to the presence in the lobby of a bevy of First National stenographers clad in the costumes worn by Corinne Griffith in the picture.

For sheer beauty the film has few equals and in addition its poetic quality has brought forth unstinted praise. Though the romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson as set forth on the screen is not exactly exhilarating in its tug on the emotions, it is invested with sufficient glamour and sincerity. The tempo of the picture also is recognized as an important factor in its success and the direction of Frank Lloyd is highly praised, no less in its quieter moments than in the marine warfare.

TOO MANY BATTLES

Some criticism has been registered against the inclusion of two battles in the picture, the first taking the edge off the second, but it is doubtful if this will be thought a defect by the public at large. In short "The Divine Lady" is rated as an impressive, though not a thrilling, picture and the question is naturally asked if the lavish expenditure evident on all sides should not have purchased that appeal to the emotions demanded by the larger public.

Individual performances are thought to be uniformly good. Miss Griffith contributes one of her best by bringing to the part a delicate grace and loveliness which fits well the femininity of Lady Hamilton. Regret for Victor Varconi's departure from this country is emphasized by the dignity and simple eloquence of his Nelson and the quiet pathos of his death. But for that matter all the players are commended as well as the titles of Harry Carr and Edwin Justus Mayer.

"The Shady Lady" at the Colony also has the inflections of a farewell to a favorite player, though it is understood that Phyllis Haver will be seen in at least one more role before her marriage and announced retirement. In her current picture she is extremely effective and has never played with greater skill nor appeared to better advantage. Without being an important film it is given distinction by E. H. Griffith's adroit direction and the excellent acting of the entire cast. Both Robert Armstrong and Louis Wolheim are considered admirable and Russell Gleason, in his second picture on Broadway, justifies the excellent impression he made in "Strange Cargo" a few weeks ago. He is an extremely likable and wholly untheatrical juvenile.

KEATON IS SUBSTITUTE

Precedent was broken by the Capitol in changing the feature film after the first day of its showing. The picture in question was not a product of Hollywood, but of the East, and terrible though it was it probably taught some one the imprudence of filming a play exactly as it was performed on the stage with the original cast. The work in question was entitled "The Great Power," which had an unsuccessful run here earlier in the season. It was, of course, a talking picture, the like of which has never been seen hereabouts. Buster Keaton's "Spite Marriage" was hastily chosen as its successor and by contrast seemed almost a masterpiece. Though there seemed to this reviewer considerable less laughter in the vast spaces of the theater than during the showing of "The Camera Man" mirth was unconfined during the sequence in the night club when Dorothy Sebastian feigned intoxication.

Actually only two new pictures are on view this week, holdovers or second runs being the rule at the majority of theaters. "Speakeasy" at the Roxy is in its third week. But it will give way to a new film this afternoon following which the deluge of Easter offerings will vie with each other in capturing the holiday trade.

Besides "Trader Horn" company, which sailed on the Ile De France last night, Dorothy Farnum and Antonio Moreno were among the passengers from Hollywood.

Current Drama

There will be four new drama offerings this week.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," A. A. Milne's comedy, arrives at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night under the auspices of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. Louis Bennison heads the cast.

Walker Whiteside, favorite these many years of Los Angeles theatergoers, brings "The Royal Box" to the Mason Theater beginning tomorrow night.

On Thursday, the initial showing of "Little Orchid Annie" will occur at the Mayan Theater. This is a new play from the pens of George Beahan and Hadley Waters. Ruth Taylor, motion-picture player, is to be seen in the title role.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse announces once again a revival of "Lazarus Laughed," the Eugene O'Neill spectacular drama with Irving Pichel in the title role. This time the date of opening is set for Monday night.

Other offerings of the week are: "The Silent House," Belasco; "Strange Interlude," Biltmore; "Courage," El Capitan; "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse; "Potash and Perlmutter," Lincoln; "The Swan," Majestic; "The Bad Man," President; "Broadway," Vine Street; Ted Lewis headlining the Orpheum; "The Charlatan," Pantages; "Leathernecks," Hillstreet.

Belasco

"The Silent House," mystery melodrama, continues at the Belasco.

Biltmore

"Strange Interlude," as presented by the New York Theater Guild, continues its engagement at the Biltmore. Pauline Lord appears in the leading feminine role of this intense drama by Eugene O'Neill. This is the play which begins at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until 11 with an hour out for dinner.

El Capitan

Although "Courage," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan, has been running in New York since October, Tom Barry, its author, has never seen the Broadway production. He has been too much occupied writing scenarios for talking pictures to take the trip east to see his comedy, which is one of the five outstanding hits of the New York season.

Figueroa Playhouse

"Mr. Pim Passes By," A. A. Milne's delightful comedy, opens at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night. The play is another of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater productions.

Hollywood Playhouse

This is the final week for May Robson in "Mother's Millions." Starting with the matinee next Sunday the Henry Duffy Players will present "This Thing Called Love," with Tom Moore and Kay Hammond.

Lincoln

"Potash and Perlmutter" will be staged by the colored Lafayette Players at the Lincoln Theater beginning Tuesday.

Majestic

Edward Everett Horton's production of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan," enters its last week at the Majestic Theater today.

Mason

Walker Whiteside in "The Royal Box" opens a limited engagement at the Mason tomorrow. This is a romantic drama by Alexander Dumas, the elder, originally named "Kean" and built around the life of the eccentric strolling player, Edmund Kean.

Mayan

"Little Orchid Annie" comes to the Mayan Theater on Thursday night. The cast includes Ruth Taylor, Ruth Donnelly, Stanley Smith, Mabel Forrest, Julia Blanc, Frederick Sullivan, Claud Allister, John Manning, Goldie Caldwell, Georgie Harris, Camille Rovelle, Gordon DeMain, Harry Hoyt, Tessie Mazie and others.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

A grand revival of Eugene O'Neill's success, "Lazarus Laughed," is to be held at the Pasadena Community Playhouse beginning Tuesday. There have been but few changes in the original cast for the current presentation.

President

"One reason why I like 'The Bad Man,'" says Leo Carrillo, who is appearing in the comedy with the Henry Duffy Players at the President, "is the fact that Mexico has not been overworked as the locale for a story." Others in the cast of "The Bad Man" are Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Kenneth Thomson, Edward McWade, George Leffingwell, William Dills, Barbara Luddy, Mitchell Ingraham, Frederick Wallace and Mattie Edwards.

Vine Street

"Broadway," featuring Franklin Pangborn, continues to be a popular attraction at the Vine Street Theater. Ann Cornwall, Isabel Withers and Dee Loretta appear in supporting roles.

Orpheum

Ted Lewis headlines the Orpheum starting Sunday, appearing in person with his Musical Klowns. Other Radio-Keith-Orpheum acts scheduled are Honey Family, Paxton, Hal Neiman, Devil's Circus, York and King, second week; Adela Verne.

Pantages

"The Charlatan," a Universal talking picture, is featured on the Pantages screen this week. The picture is the screen version of the New York stage success of the same name.

Hillstreet

"The Leathernecks," Pathe's drama of the adventures of three marines, comes to the Hillstreet Theater today as the feature screen attraction. William Boyd, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong are featured in the cast. Sid Marion heads the vaudeville.

Mary Loses Her Curls

Mary Pickford

Emerges as a new personality in "Coquette," a talking picture, which will have its world's premiere at the United Artists Theater Wednesday night.

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MILNE'S HILARIOUS COMEDY
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L. E. Behymer Presents
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Farewell appearance as an ensemble.
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
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All tickets Central Box Office, Auditorium; Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.
ELKS CLUB Sixth and Park View
Tues. Eve. "MACBETH" APR. 2
By FREDERICK WARDE
Apr. 9, Richard III; Apr. 16, Othello; Apr. 23, Hamlet
Season tickets, $4; Single, $1.50; Students under 18, 50c.
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ALICE GENTLE
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PRICES 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00.
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ROLAND HAYES
TOMORROW EVE., APRIL 1st

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LAST 7 NIGHTS BARG. MAT. TODAY 25¢, 50¢, 75¢
MAY ROBSON in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
Next Sunday Matinee Apr. 7
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
TOM MOORE
in BROADWAY'S LATEST COMEDY HIT
"This Thing Called Love"
with KAY HAMMOND
BARGAIN MATINEES SUN-THUR-SAT
SEATS NOW
EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
MAT TODAY 25¢, 50¢, 75¢
EMMA DUNN in TOM BARRY'S NEWEST COMEDY "Courage" with Edwin Mills
PRESIDENT BROADWAY near 8th TRINITY 0476
MAT TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
LEO Carrillo
IN A COLORFUL COMEDY DRAMA OF MEXICO
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Philharmonic Orchestra
Georg Schneevoigt, Conductor

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TIMES WANT ADS

BOB ARMSTRONG FIGHTS AGAIN---IS MARINE

"Well you see, it begins with me dead, Al unconscious and Bill crazy."

"Is zat so?"

"Yes, zat's so."

"But that looks like the beginning of the end right there."

"Well, it does begin with the end."

"Is zat so?"

"Yes, zat's so."

"What? Then what do you do, if dead from beginning to end?"

"Don't worry, I'm plenty lively in the middle. See, the picture opens after the war is over. Bill Boyd is being court-martialed. As he tells about things he fades out and the story fades in. For instance, they ask him where he met Alan Hale and myself. He answers, it was during the war in a French village. Voice fades into French village, and there I am at the bar. Alan is a German prisoner and Bill brings him in for a drink. I say I won't drink with a Heinie. We fight and he knocks me out. From then on we're buddies, for a man who can fight like that should have been a marine."

This serves to present Robert Armstrong of "Is Zat So" stage fame, in original reminiscences on "The Leatherneck," the Pathe special, glorifying the American marine, at the Hillstreet this week.

"It's a talkie isn't it? Have you much to say?"

"No. I'm dead."

"Is zat so?"

"Yeh, zat's so."

Mr. Armstrong's advent into pictures came at the completion of his run here in Jimmie Gleason's famous comedy, "Is Zat So." While resting, preparatory to his return to New York for another play, William K. Howard needed a man for a prize-fight picture, had seen Bob at the Belasco, so sent for him. "I told him I couldn't make pictures, that I had to go to New York. He asked me why I couldn't do this one before I went. It sounded sensible, but as one led right into another, here I am still."

With the "Is Zat So" company he had a ten months' run in London. It was the first play with typical American dialect to go over in England. For information as to what is the next best place to Hollywood, get Bob started on Europe. "Give me three months in European capitals, and I wouldn't ask for more. We have a fine time in London. The English theater is in the same elevated state as was the American before the movies changed the standards. The audience too is a delight. It understands quicker and appreciates more.

PUPPETS TO BE SEEN IN PLAYS HERE

Shows to be Given Daily at Downtown Store With Expert Directing

Miss Helen Joseph's puppet show will open at Bullock's, tenth floor, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and will be given every day at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 and 4 p.m. during the week and Saturday at 9:45 and 11:45 a.m.

Miss Joseph's cleverness in the manipulation of these fascinating little figures tell the story of "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs and Ala Baba and the Forty Thieves.

Miss Joseph has made a life-long study of puppets in this country and on her numerous trips abroad. She has become so well acquainted with them that she is recognized in this country as one of the leading authorities on the subject. She has also written a book used in the schools and by organizations all over the country.

So complete in every detail are the Puppet Theater productions of these plays that the preparation of these productions means endless hours of work in the Puppet Theater Studio at the Playhouse at Cleveland, O., where Miss Joseph has the advice of the entire Playhouse in matters pertaining to the technical and scenic problems of the Puppet Theater.

PERRIS VALLEY IN SPRING FESTIVAL

Arla Calve

Mrs. Carter's desert project in Perris Valley will be graced by the acting of Arla Calve, a young Los Angeles singer. She will appear as Rosita in "Mockingbird," a desert fantasy directed by Heduija Reiches to be given next Saturday and Sunday at 3 o'clock. The Philharmonic Orchestra will play in a beautiful desert amphitheater on the afternoon of the 14th.

The fantasy includes both speaking parts and songs. Shannon Day, of Hollywood, is assuming the part of Marquita.

TALKIES UPSET WORKING HOURS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

tions in a typical noon-day huddle. Extras are gathered en masse at long tables. Carpenters and other laborers throng the counter.

It is customary for the companies to knock off at any time from about 11:30 p.m. on to 1 a.m. The time allotted for "lunch" as it is called, is generally about forty-five minutes to an hour. Then the rush back to the set, and into a new scene. Or if not a new scene, at least a new set-up, for there are many such on the sound stages these days, what with the placing of microphones as well as the cameras.

Under the right circumstances outdoor scenes can be photographed and recorded to great effect at night. "The Wheel of Life" is in production with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston starred, and Victor Schertzinger directing. The earlier scenes are laid on "London Bridge at midnight" with reality and fiction as well.

Night outdoor scenes will probably be a feature of many pictures in the future. It adds to the elusive charm of photography, and enables the finest recording simultaneously. Southern California gives exceptionally ideal conditions for this work, especially during the spring, summer and fall months, when the big drives in production are usually under way.

FLEMING IS WEAVER OF DREAMS

All Part of Pictures Directed for Paramount; "Wolf Song" Latest

A weaver of dreams, and a seeker of thrills.

That is Victor Fleming, native son, automobile race driver, soldier, rancher, aviator, film director.

He seeks his thrills flirting with the clouds in one of his airplanes and following big game. He used to get them behind the wheel of his racing car. He spins his dreams wherever he may be.

There is much of the dual nature in this tall, deeply bronzed man, who directed Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez and Louis Wolheim in the Paramount musical drama, "Wolf Song," now playing at the Paramount Theater. He is the rare combination of the decisive man of action and the idealistic visionary.

He has ordered Gen. Pershing to stand aside so he could get the picture he wanted. That was when he accompanied Woodrow Wilson to Europe as the war President's chief photographer. And he sat for hours by the side of a mountain stream, dreaming. That occurred when he was on location in the high Sierras, filming scenes of "Wolf Song."

Both his decisive action and his dreams bring results. Although the silver bars on his first-lieutenant's uniform were small potatoes to Gen. Pershing's stars, the commander of the A.E.F. smilingly obeyed his orders. The hours he spent dreaming in the Sierras were translated into romance for the screen.

This capacity of dreaming wherever he may be is disconcerting at times. One may be talking to Fleming and have the feeling that his thoughts are thousands of miles away. Then a boyish grin will light up his face, and he is back to earth, all courteous attention.

Fleming is an exception in the film colony in that he is strictly "home talent." He was born in Pasadena, and is an alumnus of Los Angeles High School.

The thrills got him before the dreams, and he became an automobile racing driver. He participated in several Vanderbilt Cup classics and won his share of trophies.

CURRENT FILMS AT SHOWS HERE

(Continued from 13th Page)

picture starring Richard Dix, is now at the Million Dollar Theater.

Paramount

"The Wolf Song," Paramount's production costarring Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper, is now on view at the Paramount Theater. It tells a story of early California.

Tower

"Weary River," with Richard Barthelmess, opens Wednesday at the Tower Theater. "Conquest" is now showing.

United Artists

One of the gala premieres of the year will be held Wednesday when Mary Pickford's first talking picture, "Coquette," opens at the United Artists Theater. The drama is one of the hits of New York's spoken stage and presents Miss Pickford in an entirely new type of characterization, a grown-up and sophisticated one.

Warner Brothers

Davey Lee's first starring vehicle, "Sonny Boy," is now in its last week at the Warner Theater in Hollywood. It will be followed by "The Desert Song."

Other Houses

Alhambra, "Interference;" Figueroa, "The Ghost Talks;" Ritz, "A Single Man;" Uptown and Westlake, "Sally of My Dreams."

KAY SEEN AS YOUNG WIFE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

than our old friend, 'The Duchess of Buffalo,' I shrieked aloud when I recognized it. One of the features of the show was the introduction of the Charleston."

Now that talking pictures are in vogue Kay is interested in the screen. In the past, whenever a picture offer came, she would discover a stage role which seemed much more interesting. There have already been two offers for talkies, but Kay prefers to withhold decision until after appearing in "This Thing Called Love."

PUPILS PRESENTED

Rosalie Barker Frye, well-known contralto and soloist, presented a group of her pupils in recital at the Alhambra Conservatory.

TOODLE-OO! HERE'S GERALD

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

that ha-ha is all my own. It's going over big in the talkies . . . I've just signed a year's contract."

So I hedged a bit. For after all, Gerald himself almost proves his contention, don't you know. I mean, even behind the scenes.

Gerald has been in this country fifteen years—in New York most of the time, and highly successful for the past eight years, especially since he created his ha-ha. He's a bachelor, too, as all Fweddies, Algies, Berties and Percies should be.

"I'm going to stay here now, ha, ha, and I'm buying a new car next week," confides Gerald. "And I'm playing a bit of golf and tennis to keep me out of mischief. When anyone asks me if I'm married, I always answer, 'Nothing to speak of, . . . ha, ha. That's a good one, isn't it?"

"Fwightfully good," I agreed heartily.

Gerald has a brother in San Francisco, engineer, and builds apartment-houses. Been here for twenty years.

POSITIVELY STUNNED

"Awfully bally amusing when we met," tells Gerald. "I said, 'Hello, Claud, it's great to see you,' and he said, 'I should say!' Fancy being so American as all that. I was startled, positively stunned. Ha, ha! Of course find myself talking in the vernacular a bit myself after fifteen years now . . . but being on the stage I keep my accent better. Say, are you going to use a picture of me? I always like to get my picture in the paper if I can. How do you like this one with the little moustache and the monocle? Pretty good, what? I have one with a cane and spats, too . . ."

"If only we could photograph your chef d'oevre, the ha-ha," I murmured. But then, of course, they will—in the talkies. Gerald's ha-ha is going to be ha-hawed to the four corners of the earth, maybe. He was in pictures back East with Billie Burke, Constance Talmadge, Mabel Normand at one time—and also toured for two years with a sketch of his own on the Orpheum circuit. "In fact, for eight years, I have played incessantly—seventy-one weeks in this 'Silent House' alone, ha-ha," brags Gerald.

Oh it is most satisfying to be a successful silly ass. Fweddie . . . oh, pardon, I mean Gerald . . . is on the top of the world these days.

SAMMY IS REAL LESSON

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

. . . although he so often borders on the ridiculous . . ."

You will note too, during that play, that as Sammy becomes more prosperous he ceases to have "spoken thoughts" . . . no time for much social thinking.

"We love the play but . . ." grinned Donald. "It is harder to turn up at the theater at 4:30 p.m. in California. Thank goodness, we have Mondays off. Spent the week-end at Santa Monica with our friends the Raymond Hacketts. Glorious weather. So funny to hear people beefing about being cold. I went in for a swim . . ."

Donald was a stage-struck boy at 15 and went to a dramatic school, thereafter edging his way into a stock company and doing regular apprenticeship work until he achieved Broadway, New York. So although he is only 30 he has been on the stage fifteen years. His last New York play before "Strange Interlude" was "Paris Bound," a comedy. He was here before with a musical comedy some years ago . . . just long enough to decide that a native daughter would make the most desirable wife. Ruth Hammond is also an actress. So far there is no little Donald, but it isn't affecting any success complex to date.

PANTAGES

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NEXT WASHDAY
JUST LOOK! I NEVER SAW SUCH WHITENESS. AND TO THINK--- I DIDN'T EVEN BOIL!
I TOLD YOU SO! NOW GET YOUR HAT AND WE'LL GO SHOPPING
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THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP
Rinso
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"Safe for the clothes" says Mrs. W. C. Keller, 5342 Dean Ave.

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whiter than they used to when I
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nd for my hands, too.
so suds—they're so thick and
of our hard water. I use Rinso
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act, granulated, hard-water soap.
more suds than two cupfuls of
All you need, even in hardest
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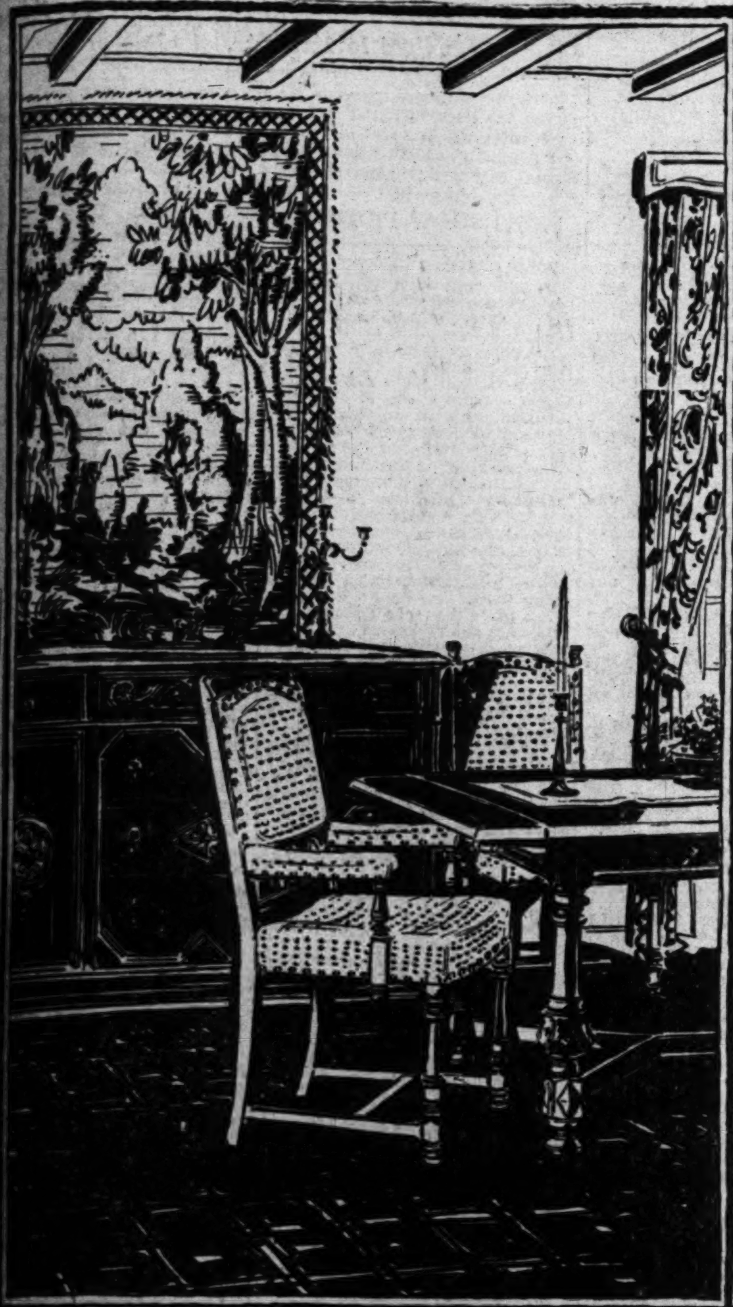

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It's English---It's Californian! Barker Bros. created this new Albion Furniture to meet the needs of the homes of this locality! See the complete ensembles now!

The ALBION DINING ROOM

We had to make Albion! Day after day came the call for English type furniture that would fit into an informal California home. It could not be bought so we created it! Take the dining room, for example; each piece is authentically English, with fine British dignity, yet small enough and informal enough to look well in a home here. All made of walnut with rich craving. The buffet has a drawer at the top, with large cupboards on either side and drawers in the center. Its carvings are on the long linen drawer and the circular motifs on the cupboard doors. The eight foot extension table has the planked top of the period. The large and comfortable chairs have mohair or tapestry seats, studded with brass nails. The enclosed china cabinet ($90) has gorgeously carved doors. A complete eight piece group: table, buffet, five side chairs and arm chair priced at.................... **$295**

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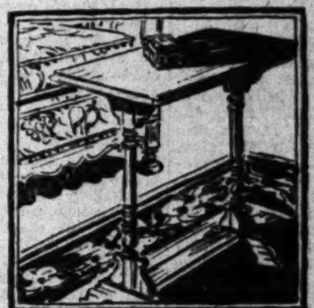
Albion Walnut End Table



Dignity gives it personality! Pedestal legs that spring from a substantial base to support the 12x24 top. In solid walnut, excellently finished. It has style! Yet the price —is moderate, only.. **$9.75**

Accessories to the Albion Idea

China the English Wisteria pattern—a Copeland Spode in quaint all-over pattern, 53 pieces, $96.75.

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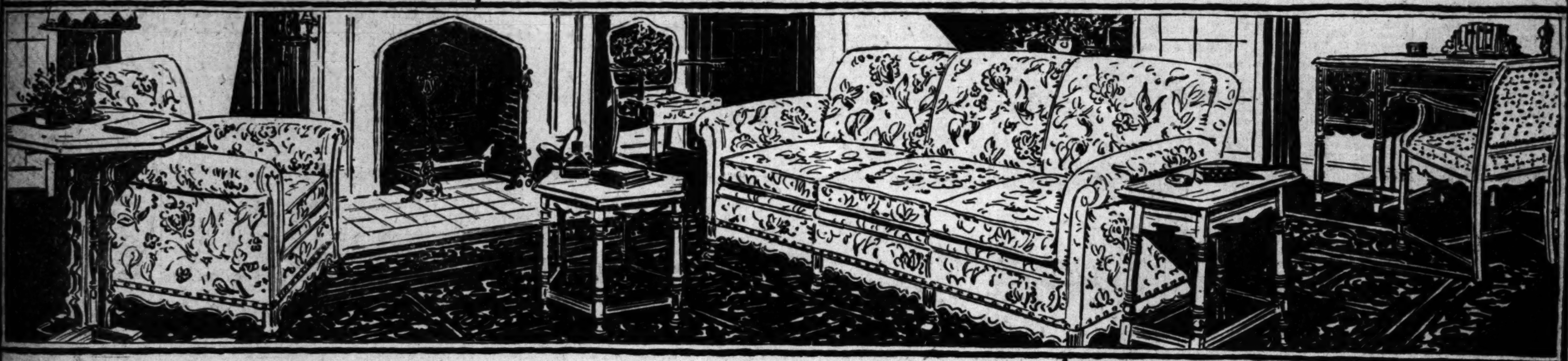
Bedding Crewel embroidery on a heavy cream ground fashions bedspreads for Albion ensembles. Full size, $16.50.

Cretonnes English designs in a wide range of colors suitable for Albion, as low as yard, 95c.

Linens Banquet sets in hand-blocked patterns on heavy ecru crash. 66x108 cloth, 12 napkins, $25.

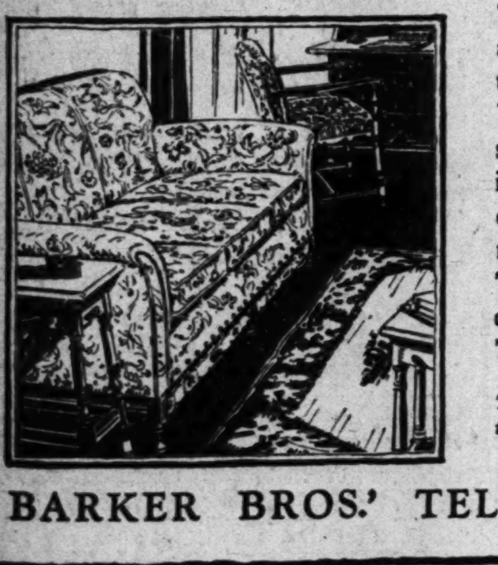
Carpet hooked carpeting is effective with Albion, in many designs and delightful colors—27-in. wide. $8.50 yard.



The ALBION LIVING ROOM

We knew Albion furniture would create an atmosphere of friendly hospitality but the absolute proof came when we furnished our Model Home, Sixth Floor. Come in, see for yourself this typically Californian living room in its new English-Californian dress. Thirty-seven different Albion living room pieces have been designed—all in mellow walnut, finely carved. The fabrics used as covers have been selected to be in perfect harmony: antique velvets and tapestries in rich Jacobean designs. Prices are moderate. Sofas start at $149, occasional chairs at $34.50; coffee tables at $19.75; bookcases at $39.75; desks at $59; easy chairs at $89. You can choose the pieces suited to your room.

ALBION SOFAS and CHAIRS



The Albion sofa, shown left, has a carved walnut front stretcher that gives it a distinguished air. Very comfortable with its deep spring seat and back. Available in henna tapestry of Jacobean design or in old red mohair with reversible cushions of tapestry. The chair to match, equally comfortable, $89. The sofa, itself................ **$149**

The sofa shown in center sketch in green tapestry velour, down-hair cushions, $195.

FIFTH FLOOR

The ALBION BEDROOM

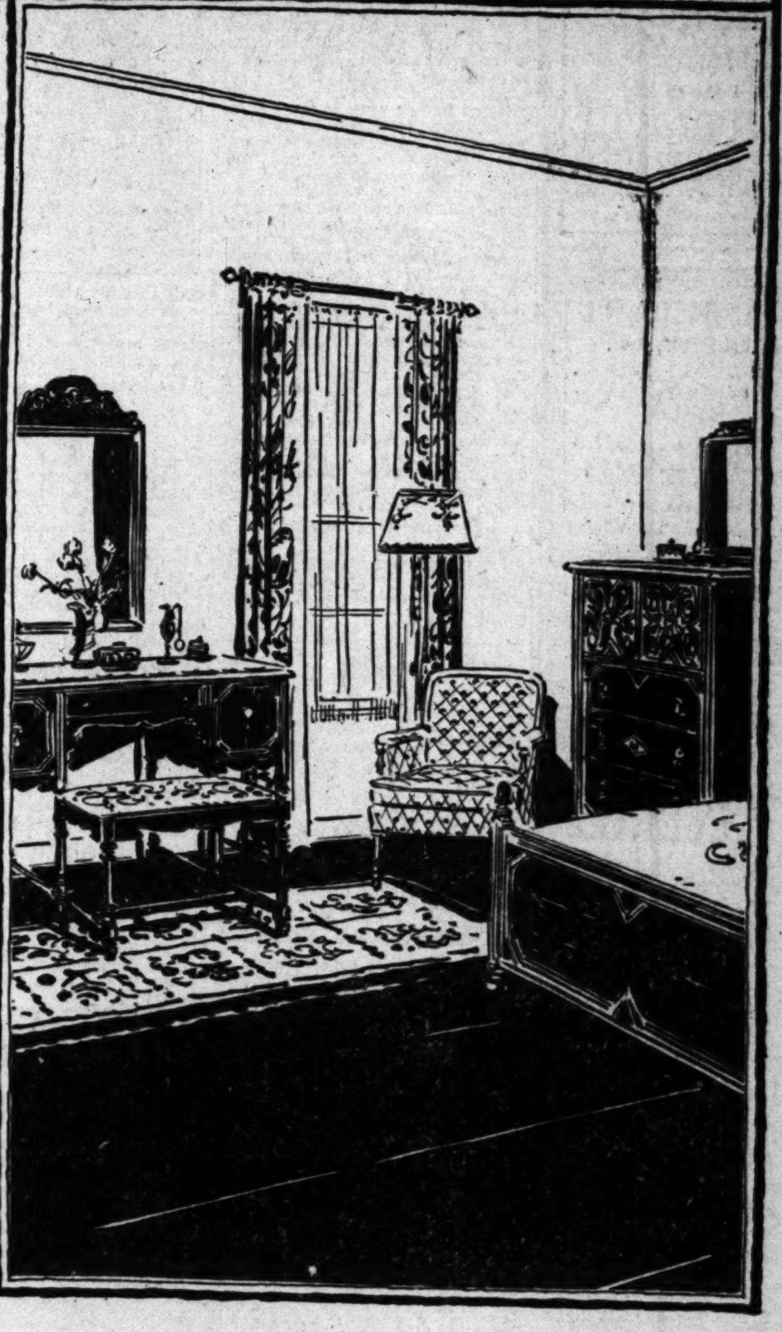
In the bedroom pieces Albion design is at its very best. The fine chest with its impressively carved doors has a tray cupboard that men always appreciate especially. The bed, the dressing table, the night stand, bench and panelled chair all are very English. All walnut, fine proportions, excellent carving! Nine pieces available—furnishing for a large or small room. Three pieces: Bed, chest, dresser or dressing table.................................. **$195**

Bed, $45; chest, $75; dresser, $75; dressing table, $75; night stand, $25; chair, $20; bench, $18; toilet mirror, $15.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hear the Lecture Wednesday at 2:30 P.M.

The second of Edgar Harrison Wileman's annual spring series of lectures on Interior Decoration! In Barker Bros.' Auditorium Wednesday—don't miss it! His subject: "The Spanish Style"—practical suggestions for inexpensive Spanish homes. There is no admission charge; get here early!



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FRENCH MODERNS EXHIBITED

Matisse, Derain, Pascin and Others Given First Dealer's Showing Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

WE HAVE been introduced to the French modernists thanks to the gift of the William Preston Harrison collection of modern French art at the Los Angeles Museum. Now the Newhouse Galleries present, for two weeks only, a small but choice exhibition of works by the leaders of this much-discussed group.

Matisse, Derain, Pascin, Lurcat, Marie Laurencin, Gromaire, Raoul Dufy and the Italian, Chirico, all representative of the art developments of the twentieth century which, from Paris, have influenced artists and puzzled or excited the public the world over, are those represented, and this exhibition supplements and clarifies the Harrison collection because those two outstanding figures, Matisse and Derain, are exceedingly well represented in the Newhouse showing.

The nineteenth century took its art dipped in honeyed sentiment. It preferred Sir John Millais to J. F. Millet. Now sentiment is an excellent ingredient in human life but as a substitute for the clear eye, sensitive organism and impassioned will of the true creator it will not go very far. There are still plenty of fine people who honestly believe Longfellow was a great poet and Whitman and Melville were merely eccentric fellows who wrote crazy books. Yet these same people would not concur in the judgment of the eighteenth century which just as honestly believed Pope and Dryden to be immeasurably superior artists to the "vulgar" Shakespeare. The "classical" sentiment of the eighteenth century which delighted people in these authors is now outmoded but a new crop of sentiments for humanity and nature, fathered by Jean Jacques Rousseau, and refined in the middle-class art of the nineteenth century, is still a determining factor in the art judgments of the majority of people.

This condition made the nineteenth and even the twentieth century very difficult periods for true artists because your true artist is essentially one who is clear about what he sees and feels and so has little truck with the film of sentiment over his eye. Every great artist of this time has been, to greater or lesser degree, in a state of rebellion against what seems to him the stupidities of society, and often his work has been marred by his excessive defiance.

This division was further accented by a growing minority belief that rebellion was the only father of good works. Much has been made of the revolutionary character of such artists as are represented in this group and there are actually many people—especially among the elderly, wealthy art-buying folk who encourage our museums—who regard anything "modern" as tainted with some peculiar social disease, a menace to morals and religion. Because they would not buy them the minority had to be appealed to and so the fact that Laurencin's ladies had no noses or Matisse was not interested in the Rennaissance style of representational drawing was made much of. To the rebellion-cult these are virtues. All this has made it extremely difficult for the ordinary intelligent human being to see what, if any, are the true virtues of the artists among the modernists, and it is possible that these artists, just like other painters, are no more averse to leaving out an eye on occasion in the interest of sales than the painter whose patrons love his cows or clouds is averse to repeating his sure-fire specialties. The great Corot, like Pinturicchio, painted many a feathery tree for the good of his purse rather than his soul.

IN REGARD to the now defunct cubist movement critics used to say, "Yes, we recognize that you are attempting something logical; but what is this queer fellow Matisse trying to do; him we cannot understand, and we suspect him of charlatanism."

Just before visiting this exhibition I received a letter from that fine artist Maynard Dixon in which he applauded the de-bunking of Merton Clivette in an Oakland paper and asked "when is someone going to debunk Matisse, that perfect product of salesmanship and propaganda?"

Well, the answer to that question is hanging on the walls of the Newhouse Galleries in the shape of a little picture called "La Canope Rose." An easy first thought is "anybody could do it;" a last thought—and you may be astonished to find how time flies while you look at this little work,—"but nobody else has done it." Not a shred of sentiment, only a medicum drawing; a picture depending entirely on color and design. Yet it is as truly a product of Galic art as the graceful decorations of Watteau, and the man who made it is supreme master of a color music that few have yet learned to use. The same ingredients have given the decorations and glazes on Persian ceramics a high place in the affection of connoisseurs and these are the qualities that cause art dealers to bid for the works of Matisse before they are even finished.

Movements vanish, works remain. Anyone could grow to like the Matisse but only a few could get much out of the water colors of Lurcat or Gromaire. The spirited drawing of Chirico's horses does not hide the emptiness behind them. Antiquity has gone, he seems to say, and there is nothing left. But we know better.

In Pascin we have a draughtsman as sensitive as Whistler. Look at his painting of a young girl, done in delicate tones which move subtly forward and backward, accented as the contours turn with black pencil lines, and then turn the pages of the book of his facsimile drawings. Laurencin, in her little water color of two young girls, is quieter and even more charming than one expects. In fact the dominant characteristic of these artists is their delicacy of feeling. Others have seized on the broad traits of man, they seek the special subtleties.

The Derain is a typical landscape, "Le Foret." It is hard to label a work like this. The powerful gloom of northern woods is presented by heavy massing of trees and sensitive ordering of trunks. It is good painting; nothing to upset the American landscape tradition but very good painting nonetheless.

Indeed in the whole show there is nothing to disturb American artists or American people. But, on the other hand, there is much to enjoy and to learn from these works, as from the works of all genuine painters. An important large canvas by Laurencin is to be added to the exhibition this week.

• • •

MARTA AF EKENSTAM, a Swedish craft worker in silver, now working in Pasadena, showed her ware at the Public Library during the last two weeks of March. Here is an exceelingly fine artist getting into her pieces that fullness of form and grave beauty that so suits the precious heavy metal and makes the Scandinavians the modern masters of hand-wrought silver. Especially pleasing in her work is the perfect sense with which she balances finely wrought filligree with the plain, massy surfaces of her jugs, trays, boxes, spoons and so forth, and the workmanship that characterizes all her pieces. She combines ivory work with silver in perfect style and there is a little ivory box with filigree gold top and green stones that, like her jewelry, shows real originality.

A certificated master of her craft Marta Ekenstam has exhibited in London, New York, Paris Munich and Stockholm and at the great Scandinavian fair at Gothenburg, and has taken four first prizes and silver medals. There is plenty of room for such a fine artist here. All who admired the Danish silver recently shown at the Museum will find in this Swedish work the same high ideals and practice.

• • •

MANY people do not yet realize that the Los Angeles Public Library is building a print collection for public reference and enjoyment. So far about eighty

(Continued on page 20, Col. 1)

Exhibition of Paintings by
M. DE NEALE MORGAN
OF CARMEL
April 1st to 15th
BARTLETT GALLERIES
Beverly Blvd. at Commonwealth
Phone Dunkirk 4627

CLASSIC ART GALLERY, Inc.
"Old Masters"
WAshington 1521
511 S. Serrano Los Angeles

GREAT MODERNS
of
Matisse—Lurcat
Laurencin—Pascin
Chirico—Derain
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
2509 West Seventh Street

Paintings
by
De Witt Parshall N.A.
Douglass Parshall A.N.A.
Biltmore Salon

ARTIST'S
Materials-Supplies-
Paints-Brushes and
Accessories
Schwabacher-Frey
736 SO. BROADWAY

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EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT & UNIVERSITY CARS
Tenth Annual Exhibition by the International Print Makers.
Memorial Exhibition of Paintings by Rex Slinkard.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Paintings from India, by Freda H. Das.
Water colors by Cleveland Artists.
Eighth Annual Butterfly Show.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Except Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

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PASADENA

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

News of the Art World

Twenty-four California sculptors will be represented in the coming exhibition of contemporary sculpture arranged by the National Sculpture Society to open shortly at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco. Of these the following are from Los Angeles county:

Andrew Bjurman, Ella Buchanan, Roger Noble Burnham, F. Tolles Chamberlin, Maud Daggett, Merrell Gage, Gavid Griesbach, George Stanley, Katharine B. Stetson, Ruth Turnbull and Julia Bracken Wendt.

From Santa Barbara the following have been chosen: Marian Brackenridge, Ettore Cadorin, Donal Hord, Amory C. Simons, Vuk Vuchinich. From San Diego Ruth N. Ball is listed.

Among the seven listed from San Francisco the names of two of the city's foremost sculptors, Ralph Stackpole and Edgar Walter, are missing, while from the Southern California list that of Peter Krasnow is notably absent.

Art Convention

The fifth annual convention of the Pacific Arts Association will be held in Los Angeles April 18, 19, 20 at Exposition Park and will be represented by members from Seattle to San Diego. The association is the western group of the three national art teachers' associations that are doing much to elevate the art standards of America. The convention will bring here many noted speakers, interesting discussions and art exhibits.

Designs Shown

Student designs for the Art Alliance national textile competition will be exhibited by the Chouinard School of Art at 2621 West Eighth street, April 2 to 4.

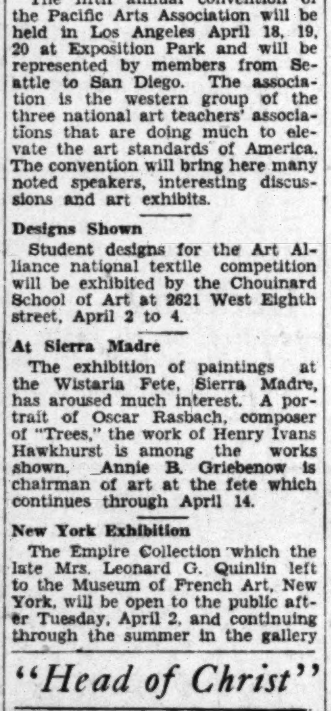
At Sierra Madre

The exhibition of paintings at the Wistaria Fete, Sierra Madre, has aroused much interest. A portrait of Oscar Rasbach, composer of "Trees," the work of Henry Ivans Hawkhurst is among the works shown. Annie B. Griebenow is chairman of art at the fete which continues through April 14.

New York Exhibition

The Empire Collection which the late Mrs. Leonard G. Quinlin left to the Museum of French Art, New York, will be open to the public after Tuesday, April 2, and continuing through the summer in the gallery of the museum—daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays.

"Head of Christ"



Sculpture by Atanas Katchamakoff at Hollywood Public Library.

Friday Morning Club

Dr. Ernest Tross, doctor of art and author of "The Problem of Space in the Fine Arts," will speak at the Friday Morning Club luncheon April 23, his subject being "What Can be Known About Old Masters." He will show authentic pictures to illustrate his talk.

Printmakers to Meet

The regular spring meeting of the printmakers of California will be held at the Gearharts', 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Sunday, April 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Sculptor at Academy

Malvin Marr Albright, Chicago sculptor now at Laguna, is represented in the 104th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, by a portrait head of his famous brother, Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, portrait painter.

ILLUSTRATOR KEEN OBSERVER OF TYPES

A. B. Frost, the popular illustrator of Uncle Remus and other books, is the subject of a sympathetic article in the Arts for March, by Frank Weitenkampf, curator of prints in the New York Public Library.

"His mellower, riper, more rounded-out and deeper-rooted standpoint toward humanity and his art lay in an amusedly contemplative appreciation of the characteristics of his fellow-men, with a kindly, twinkling, tolerant, sympathetic eye for their weaknesses. In his character sketches his humor is ever tinged with amiability, and his presentation is made through the eye of the analyzing observer of facts, not through the distorting lens of the caricaturist.

"Pennell, who classed him with Remington and Kemble as "the most distinctly American illustrator,' emphasizes the realism of Frost's work, and adds: 'I do not think there is a line which could be omitted or anything that could be changed to its advantage' . . ."

"The Christ"

From the Low Relief by Ella Buchanan at Hollywood Public Library

ART GALLERY SITE OFFERED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

board of trustees chosen from the art patrons of the city who are interested in giving their time and money to the welfare of an art museum. Even could such a plan be effected there still remain the general objection to a museum which combined science, history and art in one building, it was said.

THESE WERE PRESENT

Guests of Mr. Vose at the Biltmore dinner discussion were Mrs. Hancock Banning, Miss Aline Barnsdall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forsythe, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millier, Mrs. Charles M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Tayler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vanderslice.

This was but one of many discussions that have been held in various circles seeking a way to inaugurate a fine art gallery here. The California Art Club has frequently discussed the matter and a group of art-loving citizens, headed by Mr and Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, noted are collector, Dr. E. C. Moore and Prof. Joseph Hoffman of the University of California in Los Angeles and Prof. Joseph Pijoan of Pomona College are also working toward this end. If these various groups can be brought to concentrate on the possibilities of the Barnsdall offer the desired end should not be far off.

TWO RECENT ART BOOKS

EVOLUTION OF ART. By Ruth De Rochemont. The Macmillan Company New York.

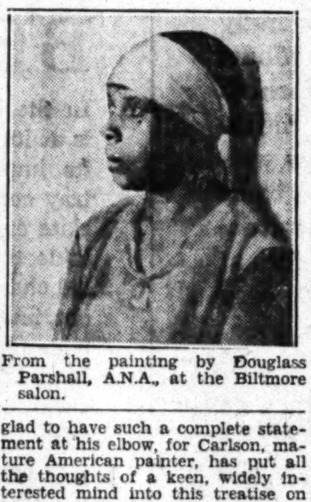
Here is an honest, delightful and sound job, written, to be sure, from a point of view, but one in harmony with the best western tradition. It is difficult to imagine a layman reading through this volume and is primarily intended for him—and coming up for air without a stimulated art interest and a longer view. The evolution of European art has paralleled our optical education and so it is natural that the author should reject the modern enthusiasm which worships El Greco at the expense of Velasquez. Here is the key to her point of view. The perfect sensitiveness to tangibilities of the well-balanced Spaniard created a less assailable art than the "eccentricities" of Theotocopuli. I single this out of the book because these two painters of Spain are dominant influences on our current painting. She picks up Raphael, rescues him alike from the blind worship of earlier centuries and the censure of our own and writes a facinating exposition of the Umbrian sense of "space" that explains his lasting hold on the mass of humanity.

The author is not misled by the current excessive prices paid for works of the English school into believing them great masters of painting and she recognizes in Raeburn "the greatest painter of men in the English school." The "great" ages of painting take most of her space and she is perfunctory and not always accurate when dealing with the moderns. Whistler gets two pages and Albert Ryder is simply "fantastic, but always pictorial and admirable in color," which historians will be surprised to learn that Derain was the founder of cubism. In fact one suspects that her knowledge of older art comes from loving contact with it while much of her comment on contemporary work is the result of reading. Despite this the work is well done and the layman will be particularly delighted with the chapters expounding the various techniques of the fine arts.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES OF LANDSCAPE PAINTING. By John F. Carlson. National Publishing Society, Mountain Lake Park, Maryland.

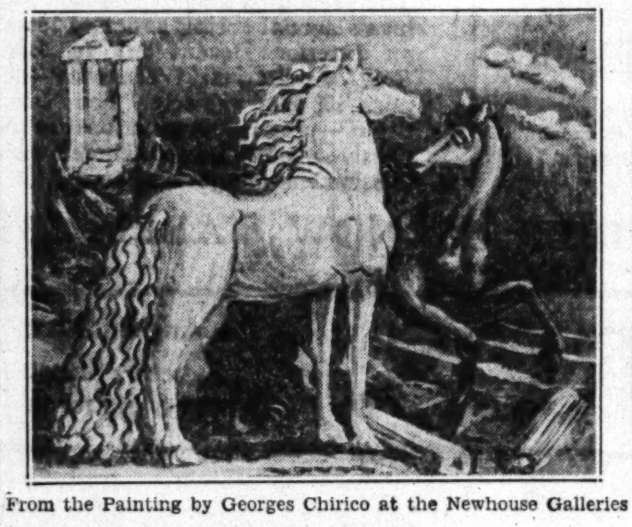
Elementary they may be but many an advanced landscape painter, no less than the student for whom this book was written, will be glad to have such a complete statement at his elbow, for Carlson, mature American painter, has put all the thoughts of a keen, widely interested mind into this treatise on his chosen branch of art. Here is a cultivated man who does not forget, despise or overrate the myriad little steps by which a painter builds up his art or facilitates his approach to nature. And what landscape painter would not value a chapter on "Trees," by John F. Carlson. The whole volume is workmanlike and full of valuable hints and methods.

"Negro Head"



From the painting by Douglass Parshall, A.N.A., at the Biltmore salon.

"Horses"



From the Painting by Georges Chirico at the Newhouse Galleries

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—American and European paintings.

ARCHITECTS' BUILDING—"Nonjury" exhibition of art.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by M. De Neale Morgan.

P. J. BACHMAN'S—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by De Witt Parshall, N.A., and Douglass Parshall, A.N.A.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Younger Painters' Club; lithographs by Daumier and Gavarni.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFIN—Etchings, by Charles H. Woodbury.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

EBELL CLUB—Miniatures by Gertrude L. Little.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by West Coast Arts; miniatures by Emma Siboni.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of sacred art.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Exhibit by Hollywood artists.

KANST ART GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

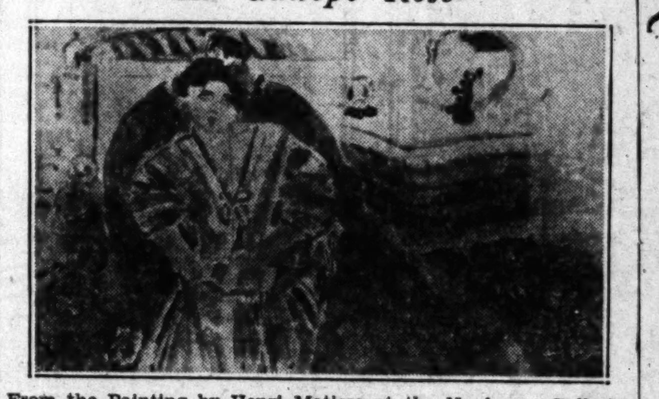
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—International Printmakers' exhibition; water colors from Cleveland; memorial exhibit of paintings by Rex Slinkard; permanent collections of American, French and oriental art.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Dr. Ali Kahn collection of Persian rugs, ceramics and miniatures.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by French moderns; George and Martin Baer.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.

"La Canope Rose"



From the Painting by Henri Matisse at the Newhouse Galleries

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings and engravings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings interpreting Wagner's music by Warren A. Newcombe.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Julian Itter and Oscar Coast.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and woodblocks.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Oriental art from Parish Watson, New York; Indian paintings by Grace Hudson; exhibit of Indian material; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—American and European prints.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—New exhibitions for April.

SACRED ART EXHIBIT PROVES ATTRACTIVE

The exhibition of sacred art held at the Hollywood Public Library last week and this week in connection with the sunrise service of this morning has attracted unusual interest and many visitors. The exhibit consists of works by artists of Hollywood and a number of older paintings, carvings and religious objects from private collections.

Especial interest was aroused by the remarkable head of Christ in the center of the room, the work of Atanas Katchamakoff, Hollywood sculptor. The conception is of an oriental Christ rather than the usual westernized conception, the work is strong, the expression intense.

Paintings by Edouard Vysekal, "The Empty Tomb;" Max Wieczorek, "Mater Dolorosa;" Evelyna Nunn Miller's paintings from the Holy Land, the beautiful relief heads of Christ by Humberto Pedretti, several pieces of sculpture by Ella Buchanan including the low relief reproduced here, the dramatic series of drawings of the crucifixion by Harold Miles; Roger Noble Burnham's "The Resurrection," an intaglio relief; the two charming panels of angels from the school of Fra Angelico, and a remarkable little early German ivory carving of the descent from the cross, are among the most interesting works shown.

The exhibit includes over sixty pieces. The reverently designed cartoons for stained-glass windows in full color by the Judson Art Glass Studios are important features of the exhibit, showing the high standard of work of this sort obtainable here.

Lace was invented in the fifteenth century as a trimming for white linen when the desirability of washable underclothing was discovered.

Electric lights have never been used in the Louvre Museum for Paris.

CRITICS MAY STILL OPIN

Costly Hahn-Duveen Deadlock Fails to
Right to Express Art Opinion

There were tense moments for art experts and critics of al during the celebrated trial of Leonardo da Vinci or Sir Joseph D or whoever was the real defendant in the recently deadlocked the Baronet's asserted libelous opinion which is said to have Kansas City Art Museum $250,000.

PRINT-SHOW PROTEST

Editor "Art and Artists:"

To your critical chastisement of the Tenth International Printmakers Exhibit let me add a few of my reactions.

The opportunity to have Los Angeles see the best of the creative graphic work of the world through a real representation of the outstanding printmakers, was regretfully and lamentably missed by the jury of selection.

Instead of presenting international print activity that took some cognizance of life, the jury of selection, with due respect to their ages, was decadently and reactionarily concerned only with a meaningless technical dexterity. A pall of deadly conformity hangs over the entire show.

Not more than one dozen of the prints are of any consequence. After viewing them one is prompted to question why? Why all this lifeless, bloodless, insipid work? Imprints from tombstones carry more interest than most of the prints in the exhibit.

I categorically deny that it is representative of the world's creative effort, and also that it is Art. Art is far from being a rival to the camera, in realistic representations, (that was the erroneous ideal of the past decade.) Art—if it is anything, is an individual's sensitive reaction to the spirit of beauty inherent in life made graphic. And in the graphic mediums, whose essence is individuality—it should be vitally and significantly so.

There is far more experimenting, far more varied work being done in the print activities of the world, much healthier, more alive and more expressive of this age than this show gives any idea of. Simplicity of expression—and strength of expression were obviously qualities beyond the pale of consideration—as attested by their absence.

The International may focus the attention of some of the world's printmakers on Los Angeles. But unless the jury of selection becomes a little less technically and considerably more creatively concerned, the public will continue to be mislead as to what is supposed to be the world's best in prints.

FRANZ GERITZ.

What with the stre paign of the Professi League to sign up all th under its code of ethics, wh bids adverse criticism of an work, and the relentl Mrs. Hahn to penalize a as to the authenticity of her ing, "La Belle Ferroniere," cr ics and art experts saw a cringing future.

Imagine the trials that have occurred had that New jury, composed of a safety perintendent, an accountant, er designer, two realtors "realtors" doing so far home?) two "agents," a ufacturer, a women's wea facturer, an artist, an and a citizen of "no brought in a verdict in Mme. Hahn!

Attorney for plaintiff: to yourselves, ladies and the incredible malice of fendant. While the wife noble genius, my client, bling in her humble ho ing the arrival of her baby, this contemptible misnamed 'critic,' damned band's exhibition of master the use of a single word, ing him to lose the sale of of the aforesaid masterpie depriving his helpmeet of necessities in her direst need.'"

"What was that word?

"You heard it, ladies and men of the jury, in the and it is only with extreme nance I allow it to cross That cringing destroyer of men's reputations called an 'illustrator!'"

BRAXTON TO EXHIB ARCHIPENKO'S W

The Braxton Galleries made a remarkable success exhibition of Paul bronzes during March, large showing of the sculpt Alexander Archipenko, the Russian-American sculptor, April 8. Archipenko's work first shown here at the Los les Museum two years they created unusual intere their remarkable plastic In addition seventeen painting a group of drawings by the will be shown. His work is in many European, America even oriental museums

Ballet Due at Philharmonic

Messrs. Pavely and Oukrainsky, whose ballet appears at the Philharmonic Auditorium on April 13 under the direction of Merle Armitage, might be called "The Emancipators of the Dance." Few present-day dance masters have done as much as these two in seeking new fields of artistic expression. Serge Oukrainsky, who is to appear personally with the ballet, has been one of the great figures in the world of the dance who has realized that the possibilities of the medium were not limited to the formal and classic school of the traditional ballet. The ensemble divertisements and ballets which this choreographic artist and his company will present run the whole gamut of the development of the dance form. Some of Oukrainsky's most original creations will be staged here with special scenery and lighting effects.

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A famous Tabriz Carpet shows the significant 16th Century Ispahan scroll motif. Size 13x22 feet. $7500
Oriental Rugs, BULLOCKS, Sixth Floor

Original
Caricature Draw
by Peter Arno of "The New
Beginning Mar. 6, continu
one month, exhibition of
by
GARDNER SYMONS, NA
and
ELMER SCHOFIELD, NA
AT THE
STENDAHL
ART GALLERIES
Ambassador Hotel

LAST WEEK
Grand Central
ART EXHIBIT
Grace Nicholson's
PASADENA GALLERIES

Paintings by
Maurice Braun
March 1st to 31st
JULES KIEVITS
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and Vista del Arroyo Hotel
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GALLERIES
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Announce an Exhibition
of
Modern Paintings
by
WARREN
A. NEWCOMBE
of Boston, Mass.

Y STILL OPINE

Deadlock Fails to Impugn
press Art Opinion

or art experts and critics of all shades onardo da Vinci or Sir Joseph Duveen ant in the recently deadlocked case of pinion which is said to have saved the 00.

What with the strenuous campaign of the Professional Artists' League to sign up all the critics under its code of ethics, which forbids adverse criticism of an artist's work, and the relentless efforts of Mrs. Hahn to penalize a statement as to the authenticity of her painting, "La Belle Ferroniere," art critics and art experts saw before them a cringing future.

Imagine the trials that might have occurred had that New York jury, composed of a safety vault superintendent, an accountant, a poster designer, two realtors (what are "realtors" doing so far away from home?) two "agents," a shirt manufacturer, a women's wear manufacturer, an artist, an upholsterer and a citizen of "no occupation" brought in a verdict in favor of Mme. Hahn!

Attorney for plaintiff: "Picture to yourselves, ladies and gentlemen, the incredible malice of the defendant. While the wife of this noble genius, my client, lay trembling in her humble home awaiting the arrival of her fifteenth baby, this contemptible creature, misnamed 'critic,' damned her husband's exhibition of masterpieces by the use of a single word, thus causing him to lose the sale of several of the aforesaid masterpieces and depriving his helpmeet of bare necessities in her direst hour of need.'"

"What was that word?

"You heard it, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, in the testimony and it is only with extreme repugnance I allow it to cross my lips. That cringing destroyer of good men's reputations called my client an 'illustrator!'"

BRAXTON TO EXHIBIT ARCHIPENKO'S WORKS

The Braxton Galleries, having made a remarkable success with the exhibition of Paul Manship's bronzes during March, announce a large showing of the sculpture of Alexander Archipenko, the brilliant Russian-American sculptor, to open April 8. Archipenko's works were first shown here at the Los Angeles Museum two years ago, where they created unusual interest by their remarkable plastic qualities. In addition seventeen paintings and a group of drawings by the artist will be shown. His work is included in many European, American and even oriental museums

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An unusual shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings. —*Third Floor*

Picture & Framing Shops
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Oriental Art Shop
Oriental art objects personally selected by our own representative in the Orient. —*First Floor*

BARKER BROS.
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Original
Caricature Drawings
by Peter Arno of "The New York"
Beginning Mar. 6, continuing for one month. exhibition of paintings
by
GARDNER SYMONS, N.A.
and
ELMER SCHOFIELD, N.A.
AT THE
STENDAHL
ART GALLERIES
Ambassador Hotel

Paintings by
Maurice Braun
March 1st to 31st

JULES KIEVITS
FINE ARTS
464 East Colorado Street
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Member Dealers Assn.
Importer of European Art

Wilshire
GALLERIES
3309 Wilshire Blvd.
Announce an Exhibition
of
Modern Paintings
by
WARREN
A. NEWCOMBE
of Boston, Mass.

NEW NOTES STRUCK IN FICTION

Charles Morgan Extracts Fresh Beauty From First Love; Eleanor Carroll Chilton Presents Puzzle in Personality; Radclyffe Hall Explores Forbidden Ground

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

FIRST LOVE. By Charles Morgan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A distinguished novel is "First Love," by Charles Morgan, an English author who in 1925 published an original and arresting novel called "My Name Is Legion." "First Love" seems to be looking up, since this is the second novel of that name to appear this season, the other one being by Delafield.

Charles Morgan's "First Love" is the story told in the first person of how love took possession of the young artist, Nigel Frew, who in [illegible], first stepped out into country society at a house party given by family friends. From the moment his artist's eyes looked upon Clare, his idea of her dominated him. Shy, inarticulate, self-distrustful, he was hardly more than a shadow to the other guests. But Clare was aware of him and of his worship of her. However, she remained true to the stodgy son of a squire to whom she was engaged, and Nigel went home hoping that he had not betrayed his passion.

Four years later the two met again in the same house. Then it was that Nigel had a new realization of what Clare meant to him. "I knew only that my whole being had become suddenly poised upon the edge of an inevitable action," he tells us. Then the two walked together from the unendurable" and "threw down the defenses" that had been their prisons. But their moments of passion failed to satisfy them. Sadly Clare tells her lover, "You loved her in the spirit, not in the flesh. You wanted her in the spirit; you could not possess her in the flesh." And so they parted.

This case of first love was the love of the artist and idealist, whose vision is always the unattainable, whose satisfactions can never be of the flesh. As Nigel looked back on it long years after, its place in his life became clear, and it is from the wisdom of old age that he is supposed to write.

The book is remarkable for its style, which is of beauty all compact. Always Charles Morgan seeks for and finds the poetic, the imaginative, the lovely and the expressive word. And his singing words fall into measured rhythms which turn his prose into poetry, unfettered by any laws outside its own urge to perfection. Along with the delicacy and finished artistry of the style is the maintenance throughout of the artist's point of view and of the artist's feeling for life.

Mr. Morgan thus writes of his work: "Apart from ordinary retouching and revision, I have elaborately tested each word separately, asking myself whether it carries precisely the right emphasis in the position it occupies. It is at once a study of a period, an analysis of early love, and an implied commentary on the art of painting. Its aim is to recreate in art that mood of ecstasy, full of illusion, terror and delight, which marks love's first approach."

If you like a snappy, up-to-date novel, with quick action and bold movement, you'll find the reading of "First Love" a task. But if you have a heart that leaps in response to the sound and lilt of words, you'll find joy in the book.

THE BURNING FOUNTAIN. By Eleanor Carroll Chilton. The John Day Company, New York.

Eleanor Carroll Chilton's "Shadows Waiting" struck me, when it was published in 1927, as one of the most distinguished first novels I had ever read, distinctive for the finished beauty of its style and for its creation of a tense and strange psychological atmosphere. Taking up "The Burning Fountain" with high hopes, I found it a striking novel, but not so steeped in fascination as "Shadows Waiting." In two years Miss Chilton has become matured and restrained. If she has, in the process, lost her first high fervor, she has, perhaps, gained in imaginative grasp.

She sets herself no easy task in "The Burning Fountain," for in it she depicts a pure, elemental girl, born of the storm and as much a part of nature as a tree bending in the wind or a bird singing in the bush at night. Having gotten her Lynneth safely born to Janet and Donald, their only unpremeditated child, who was conceived in a whirlwind of passion that seems part of the storm that raged around them. Miss Chilton shows how she, at nineteen, troubles and eludes all who come in contact with her.

So we have Janet and Donald and the others each as affected by Lynneth, "who never yielded to the desire to possess what she loved or to hate those who possess it." As to how a creature so elemental, so single in purpose, and yet so deep and incomprehensible fared in a world filled with possessive people Miss Chilton tells in a story that impinges on the mystical without being befogged by it.

It is a book that stirs and puzzles and challenges, which is another way of saying that the discriminating will want to read it.

THE WELL OF LONELINESS. By Radcliffe Hall. Vovici-Friede, New York.

A book that is creating some little stir is "The Well of Loneliness," which Mr. Sumner, exponent of repression, is trying to have suppressed, and Havelock Ellis, exponent of free sex, is trying to have widely read. Mr. Ellis says in his foreword to the book: "I have read 'The Well of Loneliness' with great interest because—apart from its fine qualities as a novel by a writer of accomplished art—it possesses a notable psychological and sociological significance. So far as I know it is the first English novel which presents, in a completely faithful and uncompromising form, one particular aspect of sexual life as it exists among us today. The relation of certain people—who while different from their fellow human being are sometimes of the highest character and finest aptitudes—to the often hostile society in which they move, presents difficult and still unsolved problems. The poignant situations which thus arise are here set forth so vividly and yet with such complete absence of offense that we must place Radcliffe Hall's book on a high level of distinction."

Stephen Gordon, only daughter of Sir Stephen and Lady Anna Gordon, is first presented as a little girl who likes the games and activities of boys. Gradually we are made to understand that she is an invert, who merits sympathy and kindly feeling. Her father alone understands her, but he never admits the truth either to her or to any other living person. At his death she is left lonely and lost, suspected and disliked by her mother and unable to fit into the life around her.

Miss Hall is an able writer and she throws all of herself into the effort to make clear the false and pitiful life her heroine is forced to lead. She writes with restraint and with delicacy and manages to develop her story in a way to give it tragic depth.

But it is, perhaps, too long. And it is to me too much of a plea for the type of person depicted to be quite successful as fiction. Should it be suppressed? Not unless half the books that are published are, and surely no one advocates such a course. Surely it isn't by shutting our eyes that we'll become pure, but by opening them wider and wider so that we may see all and understand all.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

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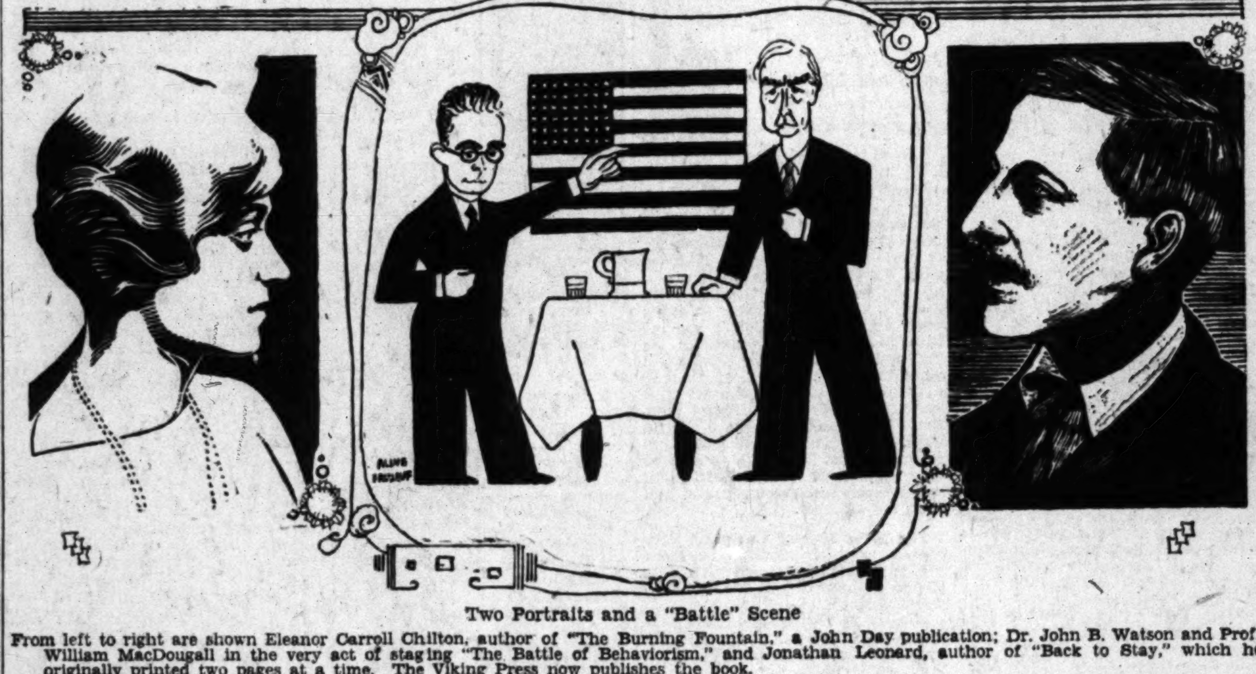

Two Portraits and a "Battle" Scene

From left to right are shown Eleanor Carroll Chilton, author of "The Burning Fountain," a John Day publication; Dr. John B. Watson and Prof. William MacDougall in the very act of staging "The Battle of Behaviorism," and Jonathan Leonard, author of "Back to Stay," which he originally printed two pages at a time. The Viking Press now publishes the book.

A Group of Recent Books

OPINIONS AND ARGUMENTS FROM SPEECHES OF THE EARL OF BALFOUR. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Herein we find the opinions of one of the most brilliant men of the day in regard to many of the most difficult problems that face mankind. He also discusses the lives and works of such great men as Lister and Pasteur; considers matters of import that have been the subject of parliamentary debate or diplomatic exchange affecting international relations, and makes able pronouncements concerning religious and social reforms, education and civil service.

THE DIARY OF JOHN QUINCY Adams. Edited by Allan Nevins. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

In the opinion of Mr. Nevins no American diarist touched American life at quite so many points, or over so long a period as John Quincy Adams. In this volume he has brought together the important parts of that diary, which was originally published in 1874 in twelve volumes, thus making it available in a convenient form for students of history.

LIVING IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. By Harry Elmer Barnes. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In this volume Dr. Barnes takes up and analyzes the changes that have taken place in human life and thought in the past eighty years. He clearly shows the line of demarcation that separates our mode of living today from that of the two or three generations preceding and gives special emphasis to the science of technology which has in reality produced a new world of material culture and brought into being new social, industrial and political institutions.

AFRICAN JUNGLE LIFE. A. Radclyffe Dugmore. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a book that will be found particularly interesting to lovers of wild animal life. The author has taken the lion, the buffalo, the rhinoceros and the giraffe as subject for his special study and in this book he describes the way they live, their pleasures, their worries, their relation to other animals and to man, and their constant fight for survival. It is not a book for big-game hunters. For the author believes that if hunters knew what they were doing they would hesitate before slaughtering animals of the jungle.

PARADOXES OF LEGAL SCIENCE. By Benjamin N. Cardozo. Columbia University Press.

A series of lectures in which the problems arising out of liberty and the law are brilliantly discussed by a chief justice of the Court of Appeals of New York. Judge Cardozo finds the judicial process to be a continual compromise between antithetical extremes — between stability and growth, between the rule and some ideal of justice prompting departure from the rule, between competing social interests, between causes that are remote and causes that are proximate, between the individual and the group, between liberty and the government.

WANDERERS: Episodes from the Travels of Lady Stuart-Wortley and her Daughter, Victoria, 1849-1855. By Mrs. Henry Cust. Coward-McCann, New York.

Using old letters and journals the author of this handsome volume has pieced together an interesting account of the travels in America and elsewhere of two Victorian ladies. Mississippi steamboats, stage coaches, the exciting Pacific Coast, with gold hunters everywhere, all help to make the account one worth reading. The reactions of the ladies to these strange scenes of the '50's is often amusing.

THE SUN. (Revised Edition) by Charles G. Abbott. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is an authoritative work by a scientist of the highest standing. It contains the newest scientific knowledge concerning the sun. It is well illustrated and the treatment is such as to appeal to the lay reader.

JAZZING AMERICAN HISTORY

BY PAUL JORDAN SMITH

"GOD'S COUNTRY." By Ralph Barton. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Are you one of the four out of five unfortunates who dare not smile? Are you turned to a cake of ice in the presence of company? Are you without personal magnetism and culture? Is your sense of humor atrophied? Let me then prescribe Mr. Barton's "God's Country," a short history of the United States.

The book is bound in blue and red, embellished with white stars reminiscent of "Three-Star-Hennessy," and the pages within are illustrated with authentic drawings from the author's pen. It is a comprehensive study of our national development from 1492 to 1928. There have been many comic histories since the invention of printing. Perhaps Gilbert A'Beckett was the most fortunate writer of this large school. In our own country we have but recently had a number of comic histories. Mr. Donald Ogden Stewart comes to mind as the author of one of the most successful of these. But, in the opinion of this reviewer, few writers of burlesque have been able to sustain their effervescing joy over so many pages as has been the good fortune of Mr. Barton.

But let me insert a word of caution. This book will prove very offensive to those who suffer from Comstockitis of the spleen, who are disciples of any religion founded since 1820, who were born before midnight on February 12, and must not be read at all by those born under Taurus, between the rising and setting of the sun on July the 4th.

Moreover it must not be read aloud in church, lodge or national bank. But recently the reviewer read aloud from pages 150-157 in the nave of a local church with the result that a sudden frost gathered upon the stained glass windows, icebergs floated down the Los Angeles River, and the entire region was caught up in a disastrous wave of chilling cold.

In point of fact, it is to be seriously questioned whether the book should be read at all. Every man worships at the shrine of some local hero: and in this book every hero gets a sharp rap on the head. Halos are not only tilted sideways; they are impertinently tossed aside. The old will not be able to read past the account of Col. Washington: they will suffer from palpitation. The middle-aged will get no further than the story of the Civil War: they will be overcome by apoplexy. The young will be able to read on to their damnation: but, of course, no self-respecting parent will permit it. Only the coarse, hard-grained, tough-minded, unsentimental, realistic, naturalistic, light, unsympathetic citizen will be able to complete the book: he will not require the artificial aid of his reducing vibrator for thirty days after the experience. But, of course, such people should be banished.

The book will no doubt be suppressed: but it is very funny.

A BALANCED BOOK RATION

Suggested by the Public Library

THE ART OF THINKING. By Ernest Dimnet. (Simon and Shuster.)

To control thinking toward constructive mind-building, to limit reading to the best, to develop mentality through intelligent use of leisure time, is the theme of Abbe Dimnet's popular little volume. "Pure thought," obstacles to clear thinking, the American school and the French school of thought are among topics discussed.

MUSIC AT MIDNIGHT. By Muriel Draper. (Harper and Brothers.)

Of unique charm is this chatty recital of all night impromptu musicales held at the London studio home of Muriel and Paul Draper before and during war days. The house in Chelsea became the center of an amazing circle of musicians, painters, writers and favored friends — Chaliapin, Henry James, Norman Douglas, John Sargent, Eugene Goossens, Ysaye and others pass like a pageant before us, illuminated by Muriel Draper's vivid personality.

THE FOURTH MUSKETEER. By J. Lucas Dubreton. (English translation published by Coward, McCann.)

As baroque and thrilling as the novels that poured from the pen of this versatile, virile, audacious and amazing figure, is his life story here set down after much delving into historical archives and documents. "One accepts Dumas as one accepts winds blown over meadows, and laughter echoing in taverns and a flash of swords that rescue the imperilled honor of a lady."

JESUS, THE SON OF MAN. By Gabrin Kahlil. (Knopf.)

The story of the life of Jesus is told bit by bit through the word of friends and associates. Mary Magdalene, the other Mary, John the Baptist, Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimethea, contribute to the tale as well as the imaginary figures of the Greek poet and the Persian philosopher. Lastly, the man from Lebanon of the nineteenth century speaks, who is none other than the author. A unique experiment in biography well carried out.

BIOGRAPHY OF AN EMPEROR

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH OF AUSTRIA. A biography. By Joseph Redlich. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Unlike many of its contemporaries, this is a sincere and valid biography and not merely a fulsome laudation or a malicious and derisive criticism. The native bias and early environment of its subject, as as the primal influences brought to bear upon the growing boy are carefully and dispassionately analyzed and the motives which directed every public act of the man's long and eventful life are thus revealed. The momentous events in the history of Austria-Hungary, which preceded and followed the accession of the youthful Francis Joseph to the throne of the Hapsburgs, the plot for the virtual nullification of the new liberal national constitution and the setting up of a complete absolutism, in which the new emperor was speedily involved are vividly chronicled. The account is verified by quotations from the personal diary of Baron Kubeck, who while not the first to formulate the nefarious scheme, was nevertheless from first to last the author of the decrees which traversed the spirit and letter of the Constitution.

As Francis Joseph was through innate bias as well as by early training a believer in absolutism, his political mentors had little difficulty in convincing him that the end they sought thoroughly sanctified the vicious means which were unblushingly employed. What he did not realize, however, was that the autocracy created for him by his sinister advisers was something more sweepingly autocratic than had ever before existed in Austria and corresponded not at all with the history of the house of Hapsburg. This ignorance was owing to the fact that while carefully educated in some ways, being, for instance, an excellent linguist, he was uninformed of history as a whole, and had but a surface knowledge even of that which immediately concerned himself. What he did thoroughly realized was that he was being aided to become the uninhibited ruler of the entire realm, which held no less than ten different races. There is no doubt that he was determined to rule justly and to make his subjects happy, and that he did his best to follow his private gleam.

How the Emperor fulfilled the numerous responsibilities devolving upon him and the courageous manner in which he met the heavy blows dealt him by adverse fate, in both public and private life, are admirably related in this deeply interesting volume, in which much hitherto unpublished matter has found place.

Gossip of the Book World

"Dark Star," the publishers report, is in its second printing in a week. The author, Lorna Moon, was born in Scotland, the scene of the novel. She is now living in Hollywood. Not only the beauty of its prose but its vibrant passion and satiric disbelief in the old standards are factors in making "Dark Star" overnight a much-talked about and outstanding book.

"The Strange Companions," by John Cranstoun Nevill, which won instant applause in England, is the story of 'Hughie,' a very likable English boy whom we follow with genuine interest from his first long, venturesome journey down the front stairs at the age of 2 years and 10 months, to his final dramatic choice of a career, terminating a long conflict between family tradition and an inheritance of artistic instincts. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

The Penn Publishing Company has bought the plates of "Loafing Through the Pacific," by Seth K. Humphrey, from Doubleday, Doran and Company. The latest product of the author's wanderings, "Loafing Through Africa," is also to be published by the Philadelphia house in the near future.

INTERESTING
NEW BOOKS

Kif: An Unvarnished History
By *Gordon Daviot.* "There is irresistible appeal in the boy Kif, a wholesomeness and reality that make his story an artistic success of the first rank."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.* $2.50

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BY THOMAS F. FORD

TWELVE PORTRAITS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By Henry Beraud. Translated by Madeleine Boyd. Illustrated with six woodcuts by Bertrand Zadig. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Here we have a series of brilliant portraits of the leaders of the French Revolution, together with a remarkably clear-cut outline of that great event in world history. Its leaders are limned with fidelity, its causes are set forth against the background in which they were incubated, and its procedure is dramatically presented.

We are introduced to Mirabeau at the closing of the royal session on June 23, 1789. When the Marquis of Dreux-Breze, entered the chamber where the States-General had met and delivered his Majesty's order dispersing that body, it was Mirabeau who arose and replied: "Go tell those who sent you we are here by the will of the people and that we shall not leave our place save by the force of bayonets."

Louis XVI hesitated, wanted to act, but after a brief period of vacillation, yielded. The revolution was a fact. Later when we see Mirabeau facing the Jacobin Society, his dictatorship violently attacked, all the man's eloquence, all of his logic, all the force which he was able to summon up in the mastery of his fellows are shown. His audacity knew no bounds; he fearlessly hurled at his enemies the thunderbolts of new truths. Many

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

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Mingling in one book harsh realism and humorous characterization,—tender loveliness of Nancy, roystering Divot Meg, the wild beauty of the little Scotch town, all so skillful in the welding—*Star Lawrence in Phila. Public Ledger.*

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A book like this must be more than the toy of a season and carve a permanent place for itself.—*Gertrude Atherton.*

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You'll go far and read widely before you find in books a more moving love scene than that in the primrose laden meadow, where love came to Nancy.—*Lillian Ford in L. A. Times.*
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VICTOR MALL

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Stockings which cannot be told from the bare leg are knitted without seams or double heel effects and will be worn with or without socks.

Yes, Madame Anna continues to feature frocks in larger sizes and the woman who is not slender will be attracted by that after-Easter sale at the Anna Shop where the most astonishing reductions are offered in the entire stock of frocks which have been cleverly styled just for her. For example, a group of beautiful printed crepe de chine and flat crepe models in sizes up to 50 will be marked $11.75 and some smart models for the smaller woman will also be marked $11.75. A group of printed chiffons formerly $49.75 will be $24.75, and some stunning ensembles, which were formerly $39.75, will be priced at $29.75, while others formerly $69.75 will sell for $39.75. These figures will give you some idea of the wonderful values awaiting you at this remarkable sale which is held at the Anna Shop only once a year. It will behoove the larger woman who cannot be satisfied with cheap merchandise and who desires slenderizing frocks in modes of the moment, to visit this shop. All of the smart hats will be greatly reduced at 754 South Flower, at Eighth.

Youthful are the organdie bow ties which grace some of our newest day-time frocks.

It's quite the thing to have tea in Madame Helene's Tea Room at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand, where those frightfully smart "Teas of the Ages" are served so charmingly! If your mood is variable call for the "Virgin Queen Elizabeth Tea," or if you feel the need of flattery let "Walter Raleigh" spread his velvet cape and carry you back in fancy to those fascinating days of chivalry. Service for tea is from 2:30 to 5:30—most unusual and delicious are the character dishes which are concocted in that magical cuisine and set before those visitors who make a habit of meeting here for their 4 o'clock tea.

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Esprit d'Amour Toiletries are found at the Flower in the Bottle Shop—you'll love that La Riviera "powder perfume" and the Egyptian face powder specially blended. 320 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Small, even tiny, are the scarfs which match the evening frock—a few inches wide and only a yard in length.

Excess flesh is detrimental to beauty! Learn how to acquire a slender figure by the use of Sylphol Mrs. Holt will lecture on this fascinating subject in the ball room of the Alexandria on April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. Marion Dale will tell you just how to dress your hair becomingly and in the latest mode. Another interesting feature will be a "Fashion Revue" by Mme. Damon, showing the latest spring creations. For further information call Marion Dale Beauty Shop, Alexandria Hotel. ME. 3922.

Amazing transformation! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments, GL. 7877.

Lace collars and cuffs are quaint and very smart—gracing many an afternoon frock with their dainty loveliness.

That popular Realistic Permanent Wave can now be had at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe for $10—it is a lovely, soft, natural wave which is especially successful on white, gray or bleached hair, and is unusually lasting. Consult Mrs. Goodwin and let her advise you! She features the finger wave for $1 and also specializes in the brush curl. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Handkerchiefs for spring are shown with all over motifs in two colors or with corner decorations.

Hats cut and fitted to the head in the French way at Daisy Pearl's tenth floor, Brack-Shops. She specializes in cleaning, dyeing and reblocking. ME. 3227.

A reducing straight front support, the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist. 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

The Virginia Tea Room offers a special bridge luncheon—cards and score pads furnished—in their beautiful "bridge room" for 65 cents per cover. This includes a ten-minute talk on bridge points by Mrs. Evans Bopp, bridge expert. Class and private lessons at tea room, 1727 N. McCadden Place, at Hollywood Boulevard. GR. 0731 or at studio, 3958¼ West 27th street. EM. 8337.

Is the space between your kitchen and dinette an objection? Mrs. Ebbets will relieve it by using her original ideas of home decoration. GRanite 3567.

There's an Alpine glow on the mountains and spring is in the air at Madame Helene's Rose Villa where strolling Spanish singers entertain the luncheon guests in the lovely flagstone garden from one o'clock until three. Her modern luncheon served for $1.75 is the vogue, so, too, are the afternoon teas and the dinners de luxe which beggar description. Everyone enjoys the a-la carte service, the high noon Sunday breakfast, the walnut butterscotch waffles. On Sunday, dinner is served to music from 12 o'clock until nine "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. WAkefield 4546.

The dotted print with the dots quite large is one of the most popular of all the patterned materials just now.

Sun-Tan and Sun Blush skin tints are smooth, velvety, waterproof basic "cremes" for face, legs and arms, which give that rich even tan effect which rivals the natural sunburn. With these you can adopt the latest fad without the injury resulting from a real sunburn. Both tints are very smart and have been scientifically prepared to protect the skin by Madame Anna M. Bergeron, who makes the famous Key to Beauty Toilletries—they are, in fact, the latest addition to this line of beauty aids. Sold in all leading stores and at Mme Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Spring ensembles, suits and coats cleverly tailored in exclusive modes, coats remodeled with fur trimmings and new touches by Frank Gaba, 212 Loew's State Bldg.

A new scarf called the Mistinguette is a triangle affair in very gay color effects tied at the waistline in front with a square of the same design in handkerchief size forming a drape which hangs from one corner.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corset, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunett hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home — four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Yes, Mrs. Lux charges $15 and $25 for permanent waves—but there's a reason worth looking into! She continues the same expert service she has been famous for the past seventeen years—and her experience and success guarantee satisfaction. She will examine your hair and advise you. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Antiques or simulations thereof—it matters not, so the illusion is there when smart bags are being selected for spring.

The "curly cut" given by Mr. Murphree, the originator, and the "wind-blown" bob are very popular. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

The Duart and Frederics permanent waves made for $10 and $15 by Mae Wilkerson, who features the croquignole and spindle wrap, making natural waves and ringlet ends. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

How would you like to lunch or dine with the picture stars—see them in the flesh—partake of their favorite dishes—those unusual tidbits, special salads and marvelous desserts which are prepared for them in Madame Helene's cuisine at Paramount? From six to nine, when that excellent "moderne" dinner is served for $1.25, there are strolling Spanish singers singing sweetly and softly and one can enjoy those New York steaks, giblet pies, fried chicken, roast duckling and turkey or whatever, to the utmost! 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588. Closed Sundays.

Giving a party? You can select the most charming and unusual things at H. F. Thompson's, where a table set with favors, place cards and special decorations will prove helpful, indeed! 740 S. Flower.

They have baked Virginia ham every night in Old Chelsea, and other meats, of course—for 85 cents—a turkey dinner, marvelous pies, on Sunday for $1, served from 4 to 8. Smart afternoon teas featured at 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311. Closed Mondays.

Your old fur garments refashioned into the smartest new mode by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh, DU. 8638.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Navy blue flat crepe forms the skirt and scarf while a printed crepe forms the blouse and ends of the scarf of a charming new spring frock.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

Cunning ensembles for kiddies— created of printed and plain linen and piquet at the Children's Shop, home of Aloise frocks. See the new Liberty prints, 1802 W. 7th Pl. 4615.

A wide tucked girdle gives a gypsy-like touch to a georgette frock which boasts a lace yoke set on in "V" shape and finished off with rhinestone buttons.

All of these things at Bertie's— beads strung on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—Cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —also dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. Have hubby's hat modeled for yourself. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags relined and repaired. Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill street, Room 604.

Even ginghams will take part in the jacket fashion parade, and printed linens and cotton materials in blocked designs have a prominent place.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ella Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends, and no finger waving required. All other successful methods are used by this shop where artistic work is done. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 Seventh. TU. 6155.

Hats of ballibuntl, sisol, straw, felt or crocheted effects will be like new when "cleverized" by Clever Hat Company, 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

You'll love the drive to St. Ann's Inn this glorious Easter Day—dinner is only $1.50 and every dish a delight! Roast turkey, roast duck, tenderloin steak, chicken fricassee with old-fashioned dumplings and all the good things that go with them! A charming place to while away an hour or so before you return to the city—a wonderful log fire and a wide, sunny piazza—a place of good cheer! On your way to San Diego stop for dinner—it is served from 12 to 8. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth. For a restful week-end, no place could be more charming and many are those who take advantage of its hospitality. Beaches are not far away and golf links are close by.

The Moss Jewelry Company have moved their entire factory from the Title Guarantee Bldg. to the Foreman Bldg., where Mr. A. Moss will continue to give his personal attention to the designing of diamond and platinum jewelry, for which they are so well known. Sixth floor, 707 S. Hill.

An "After-Easter" sale of lovely foxes—white, red and all the lovely spring shades—is featured at Chestnut's Smart Shop this week. Furs of quality are always found here. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

To introduce the Frederic's Croquinole Process in permanent waving Irene Johnson, nationally known permanent-wave artist, will make a special price of $10 for a limited time on this wave. The hair is rolled from the ends, making lovely waves and charming ringlets, and will delight the most fastidious. Talk it over with her; fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Miss Harvey, formerly of Brack-Shops, creates stunning ensembles and frocks, also remodels, 971 Wilshire Blvd., near Figueroa. VA. 2276.

Unusually helpful facials given at Beauty Kraft Salon, approved Marinello Guild Shop, 729 N. Western. Famous Eugene Permanent waves by Edith Woodard. GL. 8808.

A sale of stunning spring hats in youthful large head sizes from $7.50 to $12.50 featured by Matilda Olson, 702 Brack Shops.

The jacket frocks are a wonderful success—there are so many charming versions in as many different materials, that it will be an easy matter for each woman to find just what she wants.

Electrolysis is the method recommended by leading physicians for permanently removing superfluous hair, warts and moles. See Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

A Eugene Wave, $8—guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. Loose or tight waves or fluffy curls. Swirl finger waves with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Building. VA. 0258.

Good to look at and smart, indeed, are the new spring coats of black crepe satin, some of which have shirred or scarf collars, others collars of krimmer or ermine.

The Frederics Croquignole—latest in permanents, featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends! No water waving required. 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731. Other methods.

Would you like to have your jewel heirlooms made over into modern pieces? See Mr. Fergusson, where exclusive creations are designed by artists. 207 Haas Bldg.

Dollar-a-day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Lace-trimmed evening handkerchiefs are large and colorful, matching the frock or harmonizing.

The Eugene Andre and Realistic Permanent Waves, priced regularly at $15, will be given for $8 at La Belle Salon—for a limited time only. This is your opportunity to have one of these charmingly natural waves—the kind you have always wanted—at this attractive price. Experts in this and all beauty work at 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024.

FRENCH MODERN ART EXHIBITED

(Continued from Eighteenth page)

prints, most of them by Western artists, have been acquired, and this is only a start, according to Mr. Perry, the librarian. These are housed in a case in the exhibit and lecture room and may be consulted by the public. The library is particularly fortunate in owning a group of the earlier etchings of John Winkler which includes that little masterpiece "The Delicatessen Maker," and "Chinatown," and "Sacramento Street," as distinguished a trio of etchings as any American artist has produced.

* * *

DR. FU RATES HIGH

Sax Rohmer's famous murder-mystery story "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu," now being made into an all-talking picture by Paramount, is rated as one of the first ten mystery stories of fiction.

CONVENTION TO ASSEMBLE SOON

(Continued from Eighth page)

Mrs. J. H. Bissell and Mrs. M. Q. Watterson.

Songs—Ellen Beach Yaw, accompanied by Georgiella Lay.

Address—"Woman, Yesterday and Tomorrow," Mrs. Lillian Burkhart.

Address—"The Cup of Life," Mrs. Alice Ames Winter.

Report of credentials chairman, Mrs. T. G. Lewis.

6:30 p.m.—Annual federation banquet.

Presiding—Mrs. William Waller Slayden.

The Geiger quartet.

Address—"It is the Spirit that Giveth Life," Dr. Bruce Baxter.

An appreciation—By the district president.

Installation of officers—By Mrs. Alice Ames Winter.

Adjournment:

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday.

The convention will be called to order at 10 a.m., Wednesday.

Thursday the meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

Friday the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday the reception will be at 7:15 p.m.

The play starts at 8 p.m. sharp on Wednesday.

Thursday the meeting begins at 7:45 p.m.

Friday the banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Waller Slayden,
president, Los Angeles district.

"Weary River" Moves Now to Tower Theater

"Weary River," a talking picture featuring Richard Barthelmess, is the next attraction to appear at the Tower Theater, commencing Wednesday.

"Weary River" is a story of the underworld and vaudeville life and relates the adventures of a singing convict whose voice over the radio brings him fame and love and liberty. This is the first talking picture in which Barthelmess has appeared. He plays the piano and sings the song hit "Weary River." Betty Compson heads the supporting cast.

Betty is Still Peter to Them

According to Betty Bronson's fan letters, postal officials in Hollywood are supposed to attend the movies regularly and keep up with all the pictures. She is still receiving hundreds of letters addressed to Peter Pan.

Betty, however, has grown up into quite a beautiful young lady since "Peter Pan" days, and has played in a great number of pictures since then. Among her recent pictures for which she is receiving much praise from her fans are "The Singing Fool" for Warner Brothers; "The Bellamy Trial" for M.-G.-M.; "One Stolen Night" and "Sonny Boy," both Warner Brothers productions, the latter now showing at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY MYRA NYE

As surely as lilies bloom today and roses in June so surely is this Easter season in California a time for weddings and betrothals. Indeed roses, the flower of brides, bloom in Cinemaland in profusion now as they do elsewhere in June.

At this writing before Sunday it is planned that the marriage of Marjorie Hollis to Montagu Love will occur Easter, the ceremony to take place in Pasadena and the honeymoon to be passed at Palm Springs.

JOAN CRAWFORD

The betrothal of Joan Crawford to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has for nearly a year continued to interest the cinemalite and now comes the announcement of their marriage, at a far-off date to be sure but definite even as to the day. These interesting young folk will be married at a Beverly Hills church the afternoon of October 23. Miss Crawford has chosen Dorothy Sebastian to serve her as maid of honor and Vilma Banky will be her matron of honor. It is anticipated that this will be the outstanding social event of the autumn season in Cinemaland.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Constance Talmadge has at last admitted her engagement to Townsend Netcher, a young Chicago merchant, and has fixed the time of her marriage for either April or May. She will be married at the Beverly Hills home of Buster and Mrs. Keaton, the latter her sister, Natalie Talmadge. The affair will be a quiet one with members of the families and intimate friends as guests.

PHYLLIS HAVER.

A fortnight ago William Dietz and Barbara Hunter flew to Santa Barbara for their marriage ceremony, accompanied by Jeanette Loff and Eddie Quillan, who were matron of honor and best man. They have now returned from their air honeymoon. Both bride and groom are licensed pilots.

Phyllis Haver's wedding, which was set for April 24, may have to be delayed on account of picture interference. When Miss Haver becomes the bride of William Seeman of New York, she will give up her career in pictures, she announces. The ceremony will be performed in New York City by Mayor Walker.

Charles Spencer Chaplin Host

An interesting and jolly party of Wednesday was the luncheon at the Montmartre given by Charles Chaplin in honor of Lord and Lady Wier, their son and daughter, Mr. John Wier, Miss Elspeth Marjorie Wier, and Mr. Will Tevis from Montecito. Mr. Chaplin was at his best, which is superlative, indeed, telling his guests one story after another, and adding to their fun by gesticulative descriptions after the exclusive Chaplinesque manner.

At the Cafe

Other parties on the same day at the cafe on the boulevard included affairs given by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Miss Gwen Lee, Miss Polly Ann Young, Miss Doris Dawson, Miss Betty Boyd.

Saturday a week ago Charles Chaplin appeared socially for the first time since his illness. He was honored guest at a luncheon given by Harry Crocker and Harry D'Arrast. Several close friends were present to welcome Mr. Chaplin.

Airport Party

Preparing for an around-the-world flight, Ednamay Cooper has of late been denying herself virtually all social engagements. Sunday was an exception to the rule when she herself was hostess at an aviation luncheon at Als Beacon on the field of the Metropolitan Airport.

EDNA MAY COOPER

The table was centered with jonquils; the handsome place cards were in the shape of airplanes with aviation motif in all the appointments. Among the guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold (Priscilla Dean,) the former an around-the-world flyer; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Illich (Kathleen Clifford,) Mrs. Mary May Cooper, mother of the hostess, Master Karl Brown, Jr., Miss Gretta Tuttle, Miss Helen Unity Hunter, Miss Helen Ludlum, Pilot Earl Gordon, Lynn Hayes, Waldo D. Waterman, Pilot Okey Bevens, William Keefe and Harry Maynard.

Miss Cooper was chosen to present the cup to the winner of the air races. Within a few weeks she expects to be granted a pilot's license after she has completed a course in meteorology, aeronautics and navigation. At the affair last Sunday she wore a handsome new green leather flying suit.

In Reverse Order

Reversing the usual order of procedure en famille, little Gloria Leeds, child screen player, and daughter of Mrs. Ollie Haupt, entertained Wednesday evening in their Beverly Hills home with a party in honor of her mother's birthday anniversary.

The rooms of the home were gayly decorated with spring blossoms, and a buffet supper was served the guests, among whom were twelve youngsters, ranging in ages from six to ten, and several friends of Mrs. Haupt. The evening was passed with bridge by the grown-ups, while games were played by the children.

SKETCH LIVES OF TERRORISTS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

of those who fought him most vigorously, admired him tremendously. He was the magnificent voice of the Revolution at its birth.

Danton was the Atlas of the Revolution. His voice was like the roll of thunder, his eyes flashed as the lightnings. When this giant was aroused there was an outburst of spirit that swept all opposition before it. It is little wonder that the Revolution gained such heights of terror. It was led by men who were almost superhuman in their energy. When the Prussians were threatening Paris, Danton in a speech before the Assembly closed with this eloquent plea: "To vanquish the enemy, gentlemen, we must have audacity, still more audacity, always audacity and France will be saved."

Corrupt though he was in his private life, there was an amiable side to Danton. While cold-blooded historians and biographers have pictured him as almost a monster France as a nation is his debtor, for when the hour of direct need for a man who could fire his countrymen to make a supreme effort, arrived, it was Danton who rose, filled the breach, and saved France.

The rise of Robespierre is one of the most spectacular incidents of the Revolution. From the day he was made first deputy of the Tiers-Etat to the States-General to his last moment of life, when his head fell from his body under the knife, this man with his energy and vitality—and his incorruptible honesty—was one of the dominant influences in that terrific drama of blood and tears. He hated his enemies and crushed them ruthlessly, always convinced that any course but the one he was pursuing meant the downfall of France.

Marat was probably the most ambitious of all the great leaders of the Revolution. He has, in his own words, described his craving for the glory that comes with power and place. He says: "I was born with a sensitive soul, a fiery imagination, an upright mind, and a heart open to all exalted passions and especially suceptible to a love of glory."

Marat was the type of man who had to play a lone hand. Once when Desmoulins and Freron offered to collaborate with him he answered: "The eagle flies alone, the turkey goes in flocks." But his contribution to the cause was enormous and when Charlotte Corday's dagger found his heart and stilled his voice, all France was stunned.

The sketch of Louis XVI is on the whole a sympathetic, or at least, a pitying one. Louis and Marie Antoinette were guilty of innumerable blunders, even of high treason. It was their lack of any sort of political sense that made the Revolution inevitable. They were born without strength of character and were the victims of a system the creation of which was none of their doing and which they were powerless to alter.

Other characters dealt with are Camille Desmoulins and Vergniaud. There are also chapters devoted to the women of the Revolution, the soldiers and generals, the leaders of the mob and a number of secondary figures.

Jean Arthur, Paramount featured player and Wampas Baby Star of 1929, started her motion picture career playing in two-reel comedies.

The BROADWAY
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371

It's *Fashionable* to Be *Feminine!*

Femininity, with its attendant natural curves, is the keynote of chic — this spring. One's figure must, therefore, be disciplined—gently but firmly—to conform to the Princess silhouette—the swathed hip-line—the moulded bust-line.

Treo Corsettes Offer Effective but *Comfortable* Discipline—

For the new mode, Treo offers a new corsette model of soft swami—pliable, boneless—with the new bust-uplift feature. For strength and durability, the swami is reinforced. For flexibility, there are wide gussets of surgical elastic. Flesh color—a complete size range.

$8.50

Other Treo Corsettes, $5 to $12.50

Treo and other models expertly fitted in the Broadway's Corset Shop

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Silks

—Rich in Color
—Spirited in Pattern

Printed Spring Crepes $2.45

New and fascinating patterns are arriving daily—unusual color combinations—dots, stripes, unique geometric designs, large splashy patterns—appropriate for young moderns and the more conservative types. The price is exceptionally low. 39-in.

Stehli Suede Crepe $2.50

The new tri-colors are featured in this lovely suede finish crepe—a silk of unusual beauty and very practical as it launders perfectly. Its heavy quality makes it most adaptable for ensembles as well as frocks. 39-inch.

Country Club Crepe $2.95

The smartly dressed woman chooses this splendid silk for town and country wear—different from the usual crepe weaves and in a charming array of colors suitable for sports wear—light or dark shades. 39-inch.

Washable Lingerie Crepe $1.65

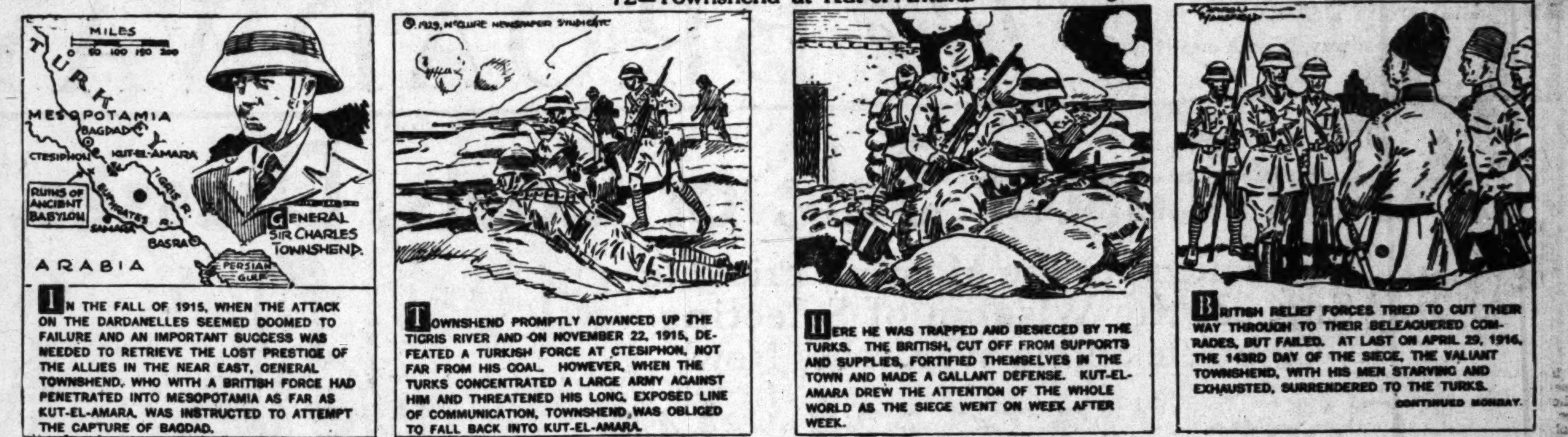
A fine, heavy quality crepe seldom available at this price—a firm heavy weave designed for service. Of course it washes, making it most practical for lingerie, slips as well as frocks. A full range of light and dark tones. 39-inch.

—The Broadway—SILKS—Second Floor

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1302

The Story of the World War
72—Townshend at Kut-el-Amara.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



In the fall of 1915, when the attack on the Dardanelles seemed doomed to failure and an important success was needed to retrieve the lost prestige of the allies in the near east, General Townshend, who with a British force had penetrated into Mesopotamia as far as Kut-el-Amara, was instructed to attempt the capture of Bagdad.

Townshend promptly advanced up the Tigris River and on November 22, 1915, defeated a Turkish force at Ctesiphon, not far from his goal. However, when the Turks concentrated a large army against him and threatened his long, exposed line of communication, Townshend was obliged to fall back into Kut-el-Amara.

Here he was trapped and besieged by the Turks. The British, cut off from supports and supplies, fortified themselves in the town and made a gallant defense. Kut-el-Amara drew the attention of the whole world as the siege went on week after week.

British relief forces tried to cut their way through to their beleaguered comrades, but failed. At last on April 29, 1916, the 143rd day of the siege, the valiant Townshend, with his men starving and exhausted, surrendered to the Turks.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

SCREEN KISSES HAVE COOLED

Three Seconds Now Needed to Record What Once Took Half Minute

Screen kisses have cooled since the recording of the first kiss for the motion-picture camera which occurred thirty-three years ago, it is revealed by the research department of the Paramount Hollywood studios.

May Irwin and John C. Rice, it reports, re-enacted a kissing scene from the play, "The Widow Jones," in an early New York studio on March 11, 1896. This kiss took more than thirty seconds to project, while 1929 cinema osculation, as exemplified by Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "The Constant Wife," flashes on the screen less than three seconds.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Easter Sunday—a time for thought. Whether or not we are religiously inclined, whatsoever church we may attend, or if we attend no church at all, we should pause to remember that, after all, our principal holidays are those which result from religion. And this thought reminds us that we owe much more than we are willing to acknowledge, to the very regime which we may be inclined to overlook. How do we know the extent of our indebtedness to the very civilization which we may be inclined to scoff? Quite as little are we aware of this debt, perhaps, as are we aware of the helpful tendencies inherited from generations long past.

ry Comfort

Fashion seems to have decided comfort during the coming summer. Behold the vogue of cotton, light-as-thistle-down silks. sider the mode of underthings the backless lingerie, the brevity "shorts," the thinness or the -ness" of hosiery; and not the of all, think upon those sandals so pliable, so cooling to the —those sandals brought out by Madame la Mode in her most ultra for wear in that ultra smart where Fashion disports with the world for audience. ru- Dame Fashion sometimes is thoughtful for the comfort of her jects! Let us hope that the ent so-considerate impulse may tinue, may be brought to full ion, during seasons but yet bud.

Millinery, also, has taken thought comfort, for the oncoming season. Summer straws, in addition to ritage of shading brims, to the eyes from old Sol's overgaze, has adopted lace by of banding and inserts and thus allowing the refreshing breezes to enter through perthus created. Cool of head cool of feet, howsoever modish be our attire, we should go a rejoiceful way, during the season.

al Colors

outside the realm of forfootwear, and entering upon of the resort shoe, we find the instinct, now so very much readily satisfied; for the wovsandals may be obtained in color allied with summer and in every combination every set of colors. Tan and beige and red, black and while and black, any of the tints, combined with any of high colors which Fashion has popular—green, blue, crimson, navy—the list is varied as are the combinings of colors and materials for ensembles. And, also there are many differing ways of fastening those sandals, from strap to tie. Thus, the girl or woman seeking foot-happiness, may find it the while she does not deny the claims of Fashion, or the artistry of harmonious coloring. In other words, ease and chic have gone into partnership, at least in footwear.

Toyful Art

If, formerly, it was true that Americans did not know how to play, it would seem that they are being taught the art, through presentations in the realm of artistry in home objects decorative, and through the jeweler's art. Decorative objects for the cabinet, jewels for adorning the person, for completement of the costume, are works of genius, whether these articles are costly or quite inexpensive. A Renaissance of art is observable upon every side, and yet it is not a Renaissance quite so much as it is a rejuvenance of the spirit of artistry, avatared in a body of new and singular beauty.

A Precious Heritage

A treasure seen in that leading jewelry house, a rare piece of imperial jade, carved in the shape of a lovely blossom, petals aswirl like those of a chrysanthemum, edged with diamonds, as the blossom might be edged with dew scintillant in the first rays of the morning sun, presented something of the fine workmanship of the modern gemsmith. A treasure, this, to be the gift of some well-beloved and thereafter passed along the heirloom line to future generations.

Flowers Ensemble

If you have harkened to the cry that "costume flowers are going out"—atune your ears anew. Far from being less in favor with the mode, costume flowers are invading every realm of dress; but as with each new season, there is a novel variation. More exacting are the mode's demands, when it comes to costume flowers. A dress or ensemble of tweed—for example—will call for a boquet of flowers fashioned from the very tweed that makes the costume, these blossoms and made with utmost care and delicacy, the edges bound with tweed, the petals turned as if by the discriminating hand of Nature in her most careful mood. For the sports ensemble, flowers of leather are the vogue of the Parisienne. Suede is the favorite, the posies matching the colors of the sports frock and varied to embody these colors, in the season's own most popular way—blue with red, red with blue, green with rose, and any other combining in harmony with the attire.

For Evening Blooms

Tulle, in colors contrasting or in full harmony with the dance or dinner gown, are the Paris mode in flowers for evening wear. Such flowers are exactingly natural, both as to petals and stamen, and seem rather like flowers from field or garden, etherialized—almost ghostly in their transparency and fragile loveliness.

Millinery Flowers

A novel floral fad is that of posing a single flower of somewhat exaggerated proportions upon one side of the hat-brim, or where crown and brim are wedded, and another flower, a twin to that upon the hat, fastened to the shoulder of gown or wrap, as if it had dropped there and had come to rest, quite inadvertently. Thus is the color touch—so admirable in modern costuming—attained artistically.

New Cottons

Dots vie with squares, cubes and odd angular designs, in the new cotton prints for summer wear. But, whatsoever the modernistical design, color, color and more color, finds a place. Whether the costume, contrived from any material, is fashioned wholly from print, or is combined with plain material in the prevalent tone, rests with the individual who shall wear it, as either is equally favored by the mode.

"MR. PIM" DUE TO ARRIVE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

direction, though that one was nothing but a combination costume-bedroom farce, and about as far removed from the man Cellini as Al Woods is from Shakespeare.

"Anyone who knows Cellini's autobiography realizes that it is the most striking thing about the man. No matter how much he admires his skill as artist and goldsmith, his memoirs, for all their romanticized amours, are still his triumphant achievement — and it was upon these I based my drama.

"I have written a fourth play, called 'The Loving Cup,' which I expect will be produced next season.

"As for what I said before, that the talkies will save the stage, I do not mean the stage as we know it now. The talkies are the future of the stage, because all the talent and all the genius of the stage will flower in the talkies. I am interested in sound pictures as both author and actor. I am confident that the stage-trained performer will—nay, must—supplant the untrained film player who tries to learn enunciation, diction and the manner of those to the footlights born in a few short weeks. It can't be done.

"Some of the movie folk may get away with doubling. The time may not be far distant when we will say, 'There goes Tom Jones's voice,' just as at present we point to the stunt man who takes all the chances for the stars; but after all, why bother with that? There are enough actors with looks, personality and voice to take Tom Jones's place altogether."

Bennison, who is not unknown to the flickers, having starred in the old Betzwood firm's pictures, made in Philadelphia and released by Goldwyn, nearly won a part in a dialogue production which has since made history, "In Old Arizona." He was in Los Angeles last summer when Fox was casting it, and had been assigned the role of the Cisco Kid when Raoul Walsh, slated to direct, decided to assume the same part himself. (Later, as it developed, Walsh's injuries in a freak accident led to his being supplanted by Warner Baxter.)

Talking films are to be made in England.

LEW CODY FEATURED

"A Single Man," with Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, will be the feature attraction today only at the Fox-Ritz. This is a sophisticated comedy of ultra modern type. Monday, "Lady of the Pavements," D. W. Griffith's romance drama with Lupe Velez, opens a two-day showing.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday—A Premier Showing

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" Cretonne

Just Off the Looms

The Broadway is proud to sponsor this imaginative new pattern. A replica of the original book cover done by Rockwell Kent . . . foremost in contemporary design . . . for the now-famous book by Thornton Wilder. As the first copies passed into the hands of a fortunate few, the beautiful design was temporarily lost. Now it reappears in cretonne of very fine weave.

pastel grounds of green, mauve, peach, rose . . . and black

Against which the five characters of the story . . . and the scenic setting . . . are sketched in contrasting colors.

It carries an interesting Spanish atmosphere particularly appropriate to Southern California.

The price, $1.25 a yard.

You may see "Bridge of San Luis Rey" Cretonne, Monday.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

The Bridge of San Luis Rey

If you have not yet read—

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

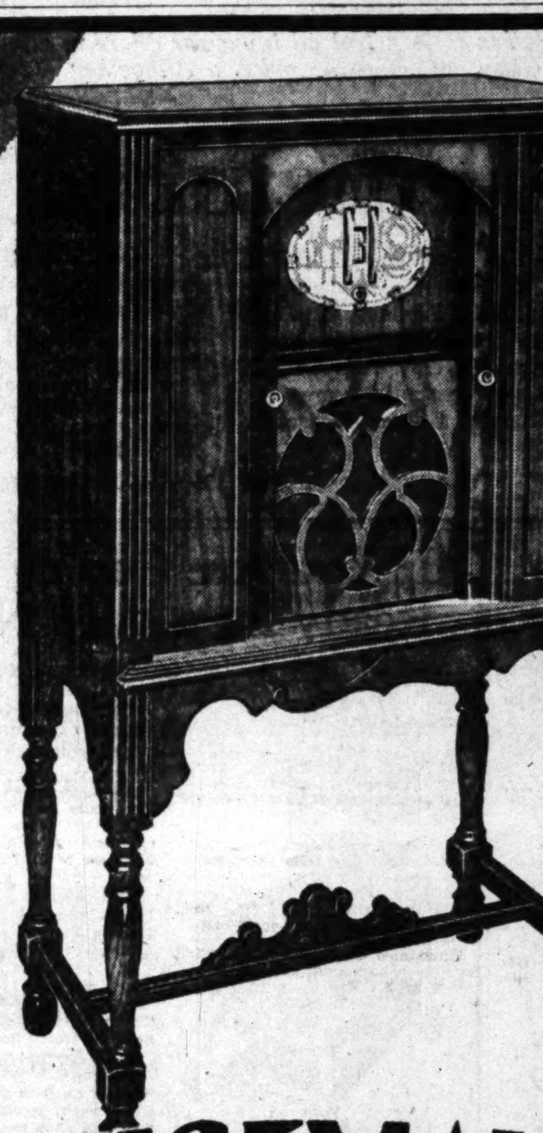
by all means do so—now!

A philosophical novel which has become the best selling book in the country. A search for an answer to the riddle of the universe forms the framework of the story by Thornton Wilder. Priced $2.50.

—Main Floor—Aisle 15

ATTENTION, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

8-Tube All-Electric



ENSEMBLED with MAGNAVOX dynamic speaker... in 45 inch Walnut Veneer Cabinet, burl walnut sliding doors

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO

1929 model "Great 80" standard set complete with tubes!

SELECTIVITY! POWER! TONE!

$129 75

DEPENDABILITY! DISTANCE! BEAUTY!

a value unique in the radio field!

The set made by FREED-EISEMANN, "builders of fine radio since broadcasting began." Ensembled with a dynamic speaker of national reputation, in the preferred cabinet model. Two hundred of these Radio Ensembles... what an opportunity! Radio fans, music lovers, parents, students, see this set Monday! Sale opens at 9 o'clock. Additional selling and demonstration space on The Broadway's Fifth Floor. Enlarged selling force. Installations free; additional trip charge to outlying districts. Deliveries and installations will be made promptly, in the order of purchase.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

NOTE . . . this "Great 80" set (without tubes, speaker or cabinet) is listed in the 1929 Freed-Eisemann catalogue at $105.

THE BROADWAY . . . RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$10 DOWN
$10 A Month
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

ROADWAY

Fashionable
e Feminine!

ith its attendant natural curves, e of chic — this spring. One's herefore, be disciplined—gently conform to the Princess silswathed hip-line—the moulded

orsettes Offer Effective
mfortable Discipline—

node, Treo offers a new corsette ft swami—pliable, boneless— bust-uplift feature. For strength , the swami is reinforced. For re are wide gussets of surgical color—a complete size range.

$8.50

reo Corsettes, $5 to $12.50

nd other models
tly fitted in the
ay's Corset Shop

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

DWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

lks

n Color
ed in Pattern

pring Crepes

patterns are ar- l color combina- unique geometric hy patterns—ap- moderns and the pes. The price is 39-in.

$2 45

uede Crepe

e featured in this pe—a silk of un- y practical as it ts heavy quality ble for ensembles -inch.

$2 50

Club Crepe

woman chooses town and coun- from the usual charming array sports wear— 39-inch.

$2 95

Lingerie Crepe

y crepe seldom e—a firm heavy rvice. Of course ost practical for as frocks. A nd dark tones.

$1 65

The Broadway—SILKS—Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

After-Easter Sale of Coats, Dresses, Ensembles

"Best Sellers" of the Moment, Priced to Suggest the Wisdom of Selecting Complete Spring Wardrobes Now!

Coats $23 $35 $45

Dozens and dozens of styles . . . almost every model being one or two of a kind, thus offering individuality far from ordinary at moderate cost. The numerous engaging silhouettes of spring are smartly represented . . . CAPE THEMES in variety, half capes, button trimmed capes. Many novel expressions of this smart, youthful fashion.

Broadcloths, Cashmere weaves, Silks, Satins Sports Mixtures. Black, Blue, Tan, Grey.

INTERESTING COLLARS—fan collars, slip collars, stitched fabric collars, bow themes, tied collars. SLEEVE INTEREST—button trims, wrapped effects, unusual shaped cuffs. ORNAMENTAL BACKS—so many new ways of achieving coat smartness through fabric manipulation—inserts, bows, buttons, etc.

Not all types nor colors in all sizes nor at each price. Altogether 12-20; 34-44.

—The Broadway Coat Shops—Third Floor

Frocks and Ensembles $25

In the Women's Shop

Silk Ensembles with long or short coat in smart colors. Laces in black and pastels. Print chiffons in graceful silhouettes. Dinner and dance frocks, crepes, chiffons, georgettes, taffeta and tulle. Street frocks in crepes and prints.

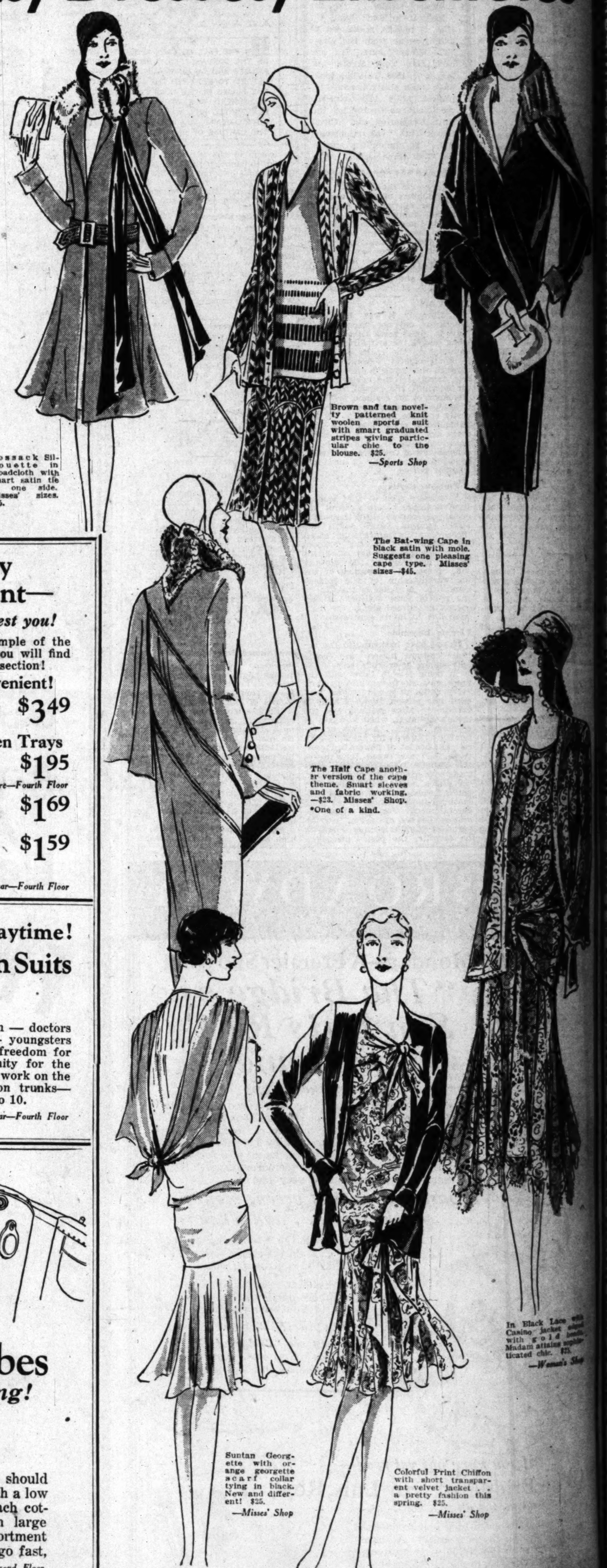
In the Misses' Shop

Print chiffon with transparent velvet jackets. Fetching little affairs in pastel or bright hued georgettes and crepes. Ensembles and jacket frocks in scores of smart styles. Checked jacket frocks.

In the Sports Shop

Prints with sportsy jackets. Crepella cardigan type ensembles. Checks! Dots! Jack Frost prints! Novelty knit weaves. Crepes and prints, casual and simple yet tremendously smart because of telling use of line and color.

—The Broadway—APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor



Cossack Silhouette in broadcloth with smart satin tie at one side. Misses' sizes. $35.

Brown and tan novelty patterned knit woolen sports suit with smart graduated stripes giving particular chic to the blouse. $25.
—Sports Shop

The Bat-wing Cape in black satin with mole. Suggests one pleasing cape type. Misses' sizes—$45.

The Half Cape another version of the cape theme. Smart sleeves and fabric working. —$23. Misses' Shop.
*One of a kind.

In Black Lace with Casino jacket edged with gold beads, Madam attains sophisticated chic. $25.
—Woman's Shop

Suntan Georgette with orange georgette scarf collar tying in black. New and different! $25.
—Misses' Shop

Colorful Print Chiffon with short transparent velvet jacket . . a pretty fashion this spring. $25.
—Misses' Shop

Colored Pillow Cases Stamped to Embroider

$1.00 pr.

Splendid values—made of good grade muslin in lovely pastel tones of blue, green, orchid, maize and peach—10 stamped designs from which to select. Some have hemstitched hems—others hemstitched for crochet edge.

Stamped Rainbow Bed Spreads $1.59

The solid color centers have interesting stamped designs—bird or floral patterns to be embroidered with French knots, lazy daisy or darning stitches. Wide borders in rainbow colors.

Hemstitched Linen Scarfs—Stamped 59c

Fashioned of oyster or tan linen with stamped designs in floral, basket or conventional patterns. Hemstitched hems give a neat finish. 16x44.

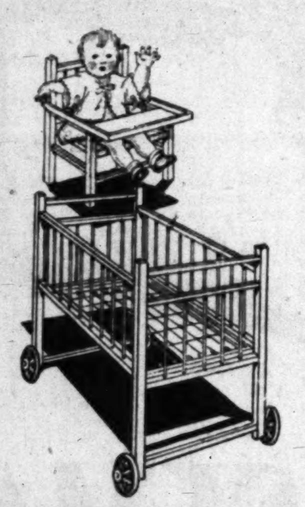
Voile Boudoir Pillows Stamped and Tinted 29c

Dainty little pillows stamped and tinted with floral and colonial designs—4 patterns. They come in rose, peach, pink, coral—in oval, round or oblong shapes.

—Art Needlework—Second Floor

If You Are Getting the Nursery Ready for a Wee New Occupant—

—these values should interest you!



And these two are only a small sample of the scores of equally good values that you will find when you visit our Nursery Furniture section!

Cribs on Wheels are Convenient! $3.49

For many mothers like to be able to roll the crib about from room to room. Size 18x36—equipped with link springs—and ivory finished. Mattress to fit, $2.59.

Nursery Chairs with Wooden Trays $1.95

Ivory enameled chair, with wooden tray for holding a toy or two. Enamel commode, 49c.

—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

36x50 Cotton Crib Blankets $1.69

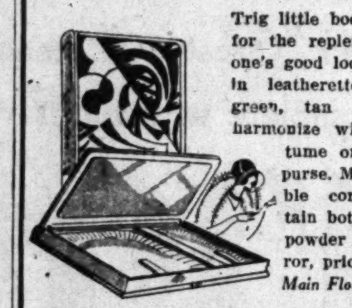
Three patterns, all of soft, fluffy cotton—you'll need several! Bound in sateen. Pink or blue.

27x27 Flannelette Diapers $1.59

Fleeced on both sides—these were torn before they were hemmed—which makes them fit well and keep their shape.

—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

New Vogue for Colorful Compacts!



Trig little book compacts for the replenishment of one's good looks! Bound in leatherette in blue, green, tan or red to harmonize with the costume or match the purse. Mondaine double compacts contain both rouge and powder plus a mirror, priced at $1.

Main Floor—Aisles 7-8

For Tots' Playtime! Cotton Sun Suits 59c

Fashion favors them — doctors recommend them — youngsters adore them! Such freedom for play—such opportunity for the sun to get in its good work on the skin! Colored cotton trunks—mesh tops. Sizes 2 to 10.

—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

An Ideal Outdoor Toy! The 'Merrimaker'

Consisting of a Slide, Teeter-Totter and Merry-go-round **$15.65**

The three outdoor toys that a child loves most are combined in the marvelous "Merrimaker!" Can be changed from one toy to another in a jiffy.

4-Ball Croquet Set, $3.19

Children's croquet sets consisting of four mallets, wickets and posts. Complete, ready to play.

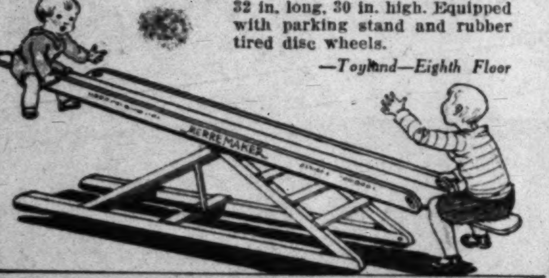
Roller Skates, $1.89

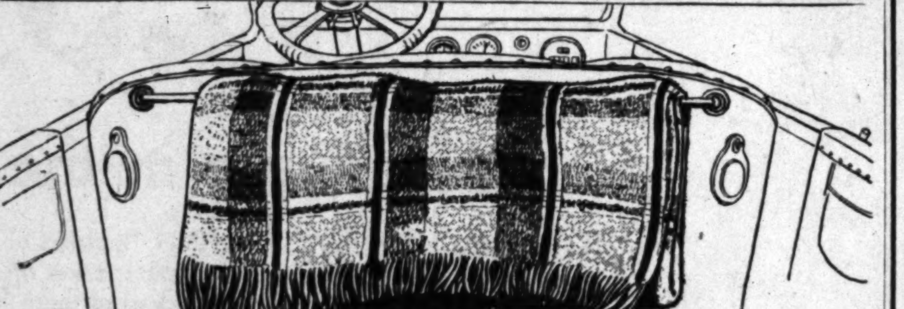
Ball bearing adjustable skates for boys and girls. A well known make in three sizes.

All Metal Scooter $1.89

32 in. long, 30 in. high. Equipped with parking stand and rubber tired disc wheels.

—Toyland—Eighth Floor





All-Wool Auto Robes

For Beach, Camping, Motoring!

$3.95

An extraordinary value! Everybody in need of one should take advantage of this offer. A splendid quality for such a low price! Equally desirable as camping blankets, for beach cottages or couch covers. All pure wool—developed in large plaid effects in pleasing color combinations—large assortment of patterns. Heavy 4 inch fringed ends. These will go fast, so come early. Size 58x72.

Bedding—Second Floor

er Service, MUtual 9311
Calls, MUtual 9371

mbles

Cape in
h mole.
pleasing
Misses'

In Black Lace with Casino jacket edged with gold beads. Madam attains sophisticated chic. $25.
—Woman's Shop

t Chiffon
transpar-
acket—
hion this

sses' Shop

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

ster! How the very name
the soul of mankind!
ster always proclaims the resur-
life with such joyousness
positive assurance that even in-
t hearts are momentarily up-
and thrilled with the exul-
message.

we stand on the mountain top
the Easter cross at the dawning
the glad day, bow in reverent
in a sanctuary, or listen
countless others to the inspir-
services broadcast to far-away
ences, there is something in it
which stamps it as a day apart,
unlike all other days in the
ar.

Easter brings so many memories—
many trains of association to
tian hearts.

There is the sad prelude to the
of triumph; the dark setting
the tragedy.

Then the still gladness of the
er morn when the faithful
ers were greeted by the radi-
form of the Master they loved.
The great work accomplished, the
rection life was made possible
mankind.

Christ is risen! peals
through the centuries. The
tells out her resurrection
but even yet scarcely recognizes
full and mystical import.

ster is a symbol and a promise.
tells us that the resurrection life
be lived moment by moment,
and here. It is the life which
Master imparts to a surren-
heart and a consecrated will.
Easter has a deeper spiritual sig-
ance than the fact of the Sa-
resurrection on that morn
many centuries ago. It prepared
way; it opened the gates to im-
l life. It revealed a deeply
n truth.

t may or may not affect us
ly. It depends upon our point
act with His life.

e may admire or extol a great
acter in human history, yet
no personal interest in him.
ation is not love. Honor is
union.

e may regard Christ as a great
er, yet feel no inner spiritual
l. Or He may be known as our
indwelling life. In the latter
Easter is a symbol of a very
spiritual truth.

o extol the life and teachings
Christ, yet deny His divinity is
lose the deepest meaning of
r.

make of it a nature worship,
ing in the awakening life of
while withholding the heart's
tion from the Master of life
to rob Easter of its most radiant
and its divinest message.

o really live the Christ life is to
the resurrection life.

Schumann-Heink has this to
about jazz:

I can't stand it, and that's the
h! It really hurts me, it works
on my nerves. To my ears there's
music in it. It makes me breath-
It is as if you were chased
something and you want to get
and you can't—it's so con-
—it never stops. On and on
Ach! it drives me wild."

n she adds that she knows it
s the age in which we are
g.

e hear much about the expres-
of the age. Just what is it that
age is trying to express? What
charm does it hold? It has
o much of beauty and sweet-
of poise and serenity.

exchange for the glorious mu-
of the masters we have jazz. In
for the sweet old lyrics we
the inane blues songs with
perverted sentiment.

re are the higher motives, the
ents of beauty and ideality.
do we find the lofty courage
takes us through vicissitudes
trials? Not a note of jazz ex-
sses them.

at jazz is said to be the expres-
of the age.

commenting further on the
of the age, Mme. Schumann-
says:

heard the other day some com-
by one of the new com-
—very modern, and, of course,
n't like it. The composer had
inspiration, no idea. He tried
to get some melody out—
what? Nothing. It was all so
nical as if he made his music
an old yardstick! I must con-
all this modern stuff still means
little to me, when I think of
and Beethoven and Gluck
ong years before Gluck) Bach
Handel. I was brought up on
I love the great classics. Jazz
never have been possible in
days of the old masters."

modern music, art and liter-
would almost seem to prove
assertions of some of our so-
s and scientific observers,
y, that the mind of the age is
verging toward insanity.
e is a frightful lack of bal-
and continuity.

could easily fancy jazz to
emanated from institutions for
demented. To see in it an ex-
n of the age is far from com-
y.

lly, have we not made a fetish
th? We have idealized it and
run riot with all our sacred in-
. It has turned the world
-turvy in its mad gambols. It
es over the graves of buried
. It airily tosses aside ideals
standards that served a former
and jazzes on.

th is interesting. The youth-
ed is charming when its cru-
are not made a standard of
for the age. It may be
ed in its toys if it does not
run the universe with them.
may keep its jazz if it does not
drown out the music of the

re are some standards to be
to by the higher types of the
These should not be relin-
to the adolescent fancy of

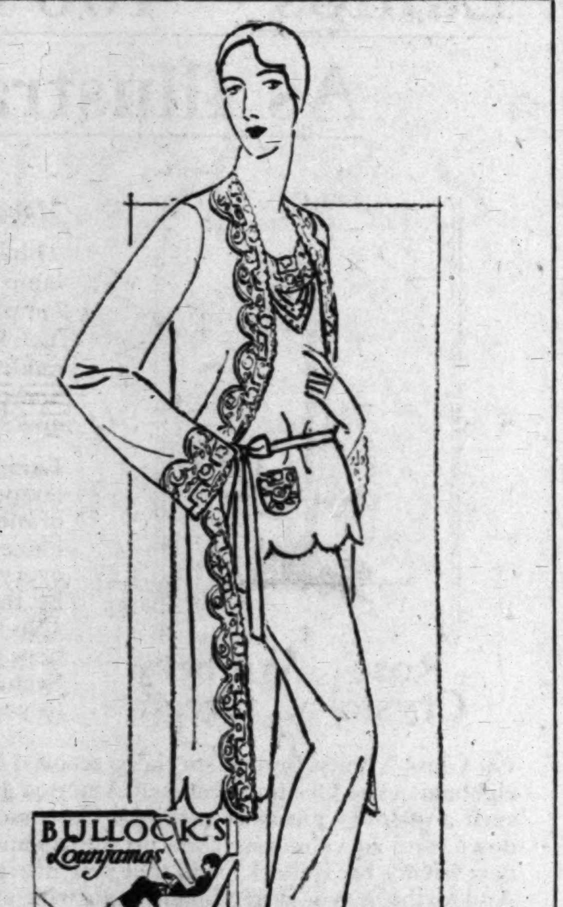
B WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. HEFFNER

Shaw Heffner, attorney and
in the Juvenile Court de-
will be the speaker for the
ment of legislation, Los An-
District, Federation of Wom-
Clubs at the monthly confer-
Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Los
Chamber of Commerce
floor. Mrs. Heffner's subject
e" Pending Amendments to
e Court Laws" also "Some of
Outstanding Achievements of
Juvenile Court Department
the Future Work."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Lovely New Silks---as Low as $1.95!



Bullock's *Lounjamas, *Ni-ton-soms, $12.75

Leisure or slumber ensembles that are gaining more and more attention. They were Bullock inspired and since their introduction the demand for them has been steadily increasing!

Bullock's *Lounjamas in two new styles. *Ni-ton-soms in four new styles. Crepe de Chine and Lustre Crepe in Peach, Nile, Flesh, Lido or Bridal White.

Sun-tan (ecru) Laces trim them—namely Margot, Alencon, Breton and Binche. Hemstitching and rose-bud trimmings, too.

Exceptional Monday in this April Event! *Lounjamas, $12.75 . . *Ni-tom-soms, $12.75.

*Lounjama is the Bullock name for Pajama with Coat.
*Ni-tom-som is the Bullock name for Gown with Coat.

Lingerie Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

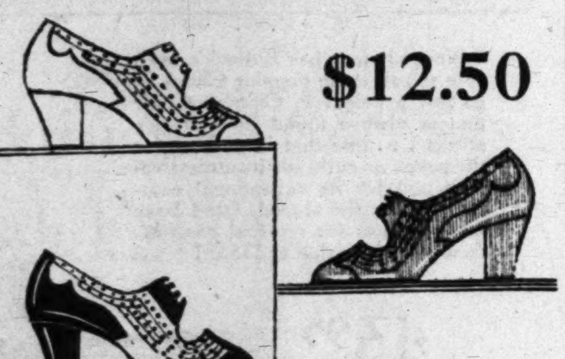
New Neckwear---$2.95, $1.95

Tailored effects. Knowing manipulations of crepe de Chine, of georgette, linens or laces! Vestees, with frilly cuffs to match. Collar and Cuff sets. Round and V necklines. Wonderful values at $2.95. And at $1.95—a group of tailored and lace-trimmed Vestees, collar sets and separate collars. Higher priced pieces, too, at greatly reduced prices for an After-Easter Monday at Bullock's.

Neckwear, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Barefoot Oxford

$12.50



A Bullock barefoot oxford for slim, sun-tanned feet. Perforated for coolness . . . and for chic. Dispense with stockings, if you will . . . the smooth leather lining assures perfect comfort!

The model illustrated . . . in blue or Turkey red . . . white . . . white buck with black or brown accents. $12.50.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor, Broadway

"Sensational" says their Buyer!

Values so splendid as to surpass previous silk offerings this Spring at Bullock's! Consider your Summer wardrobe. The Silks of your preference—the colors most becoming—are included in this wonderful Silk Monday at Bullock's. At ordinary pricings, these gorgeous Silks would be worthy of enthusiasm. But at these prices—so notably low, just now when Summer lies ahead and wardrobes must be replenished—surely you will share Bullock's pride and delight in them!

Wonder Flat Crepe A First Showing $1.95

Monday marks its debut in California, a first showing by Bullock's. Wonder Flat Crepe combines the elegant and practical qualities of suede crepe, Canton and the Pebble Crepes. 40 inches wide. All silk—in 38 colors.

Heavy Flat Crepe 40 Inches Wide $2.15

The last time Bullock's offered this superb Flat Crepe at $2.15—how quickly it vanished! A similar enthusiastic response is anticipated Monday. The price is low—so choose several colors from the 37 shades.

Sport Crepe Niobe Notable Savings $2.85

Unsurpassed for Sports or Street wear—by reason of its heavy "body" and splendid tailoring qualities. Crepe Niobe is a silk of luscious texture, that takes colors of surpassing loveliness. 40 inches wide—38 exquisite colors at Bullock's!

Printed Flat Crepe of Brilliant Beauty $2.15

Paris says "Prints"! California echoes "Prints" with joyous emphasis—for in printed silks California colors can blaze forth in all their vivid beauty. These are Printed Flat Crepes reduced from much higher prices. 40 inches wide.

Silks, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Vogue and Butterick Patterns

are guide-posts on the paths of fashion.

Bullock's Silk Section interprets the mode according to these authorities, with models displayed in the Section.

....

Bullock's Cut-Pin-Fit Service

Dress materials purchased at Bullock's will be cut and pinned, and one fitting given. $2.50 and up. Vogue and Butterick patterns.

And Woolens---Carefully Chosen for Their Fashion-Rightness!

Which makes the low prices for Monday all the more fascinating! For these are quality Woolens, the pride of famous looms. 54 inches wide. Every yard reflecting that authenticity of taste that is peculiarly Bullock's.

Basket-Weaves, $2.95

A fabric of first importance! In handsome plain colors with a slight misty effect. 54 inches wide. The price is fractional, Monday.

Wool Crepes $2.65

A beautifully firm and compact fabric creation. In the plain colors of present day elegance—54 inches wide. A wonderful value!

Dotted Woolens, $2.95

In which the dots are embroidered into the fabric. A very superior quality for dresses and ensembles—Nine shades, 54 inches wide.

Woolens, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Exhibit Hand Tinted Photographs of West

A carefully chosen collection of subjects of beauty and interest. Perhaps the finest and most colorful exhibition of hand-colored photographs ever shown in the Western States.

Every famous natural beauty spot on the Pacific Coast is included.

Little Picture Gallery, Bullock's, Second Floor, Hill

Steel Scissors at 50c Sewing, Manicure, etc.

Steel Scissors—fine quality scissors at a remarkably low price. Sewing, manicure, nail, button-hole, embroidery types, etc., 50c.

Dr. West Toothbrush and Paste Set, 50c

Dr. West Combination—including Dr. West Toothbrush and Dr. West Toothpaste, both for 50c.

Toilet Sundries, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Those Popular Little Flapper Dolls---$1

A better Flapper Doll! Some have straight silk hair. Others have marcelled hair. Silk or composition faces, sateen bodies. Special at $1 for Monday at Bullock's.

Art Needlework, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Special on Playing Card Monogramming

Select your playing cards from Bullock's large assortment of designs . . . then select the style you prefer from the various one to three letter monograms. Bullock's will stamp them for you, charging you only $1.50 for this service and for the deck of cards. This special offer for a limited time only .

See the New Bubble Box Stationery With Novel Decorations, $1.25 Box

Engraving and Stationery, BULLOCK'S,
Street Floor, Hill

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Miss Gough—representative of Kathleen Mary Quinlan, the New York beauty specialist—will be in Bullock's Toilet Goods Section tomorrow, continuing until April 15. Miss Gough will diagnose your cosmetic requirements and advise you regarding your problems of make-up. You are invited to consult her, without charge.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Bullock's "Sta-Pleat" For Tennis Dresses

A wonderful new pleat by a new Bullock process. Bullock's calls this indestructible pleat "Sta-Pleat"—because it stays in pleat so long. In box or combination pleat, in widths up to one inch.

Pleating Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Children May Bring Their Mothers to

Helen Joseph's Puppet Shows

To see the characters of the best loved fairy tales come alive! Marionettes on a real stage with footlights and curtains! All in miniature! Illustrating the Romance of the land of Make-believe!

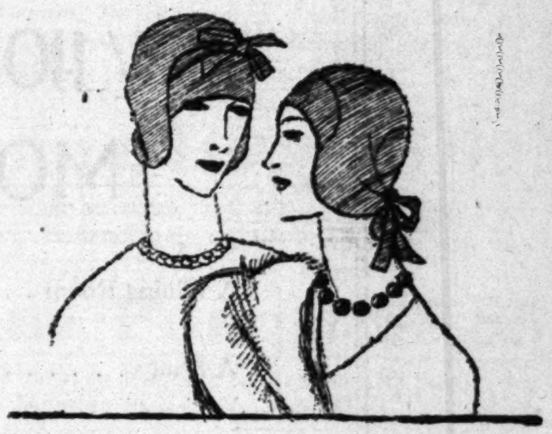
Characters laugh and talk and walk and sing! How? By unseen hands!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Three shows daily, 10:30 to 11:15 A.M., 2:00 to 2:45 P.M., 4:00 to 4:45 P.M.

A different show every day at the same hours until Saturday morning! Saturday morning hours will be 9:45 to 10:30 and 11:15 to 12:00.

No admission charge. Secure complimentary tickets at the Party Shop, Fifth Floor.

Assembly Room, BULLOCK'S, Tenth Floor, Hill



Agnes Designed This Little Hat!

Bullock's Had it Copied

The very sympathetic replica is $19.50 . . . Done in softest felt . . . This typical Agnes model may be worn in several ways . . . Tied around with the bow in the back . . . The bow over one eye . . . The bow under the chin.

Its first presentation—Monday.

Millinery Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

DWELLING INTERIORS DISPLAYED

Furniture Department to Show Number of Rooms in Many Settings

That modern living may be made a gracious art is shown in the spring opening tomorrow of six charming new home interiors in the furniture sections at Bullock's.

Here will be found period furniture in authentic backgrounds in which modern color and modern fabrics are skillfully used. Each room is a complete unit of harmony.

The entrance is through the dining-room, which is done in Queen Anne walnut against a Georgian background. The scheme of coloring in this room is a subtle turquoise with accents of henna and gold. From here the study is entered. The rich simplicity of pine-paneled walls and the charm of the early American and English pieces seem to invite repose and relaxation.

A bit daring is the scenic wall paper in the Federal American sitting-room. Events of historical interest illustrate the walls and mahogany furniture associated with that period in American history lends a richness to complete the picture.

The boy's bedroom is done in sturdy oak in the early English manner. Then the master bedroom. In this room American maple adapts itself admirably to its modern background. Through a little hallway you can see the girl's bedroom in provincial furniture, harmoniously used with furnishings of quite a modern character.

PERRIS VALLEY FETE PLANNED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ness, she sought surcease in the sophisticated music centers of Europe and while there she learned much from the wonderful concerts, but the most inspiration she received from her travels came to her in the little towns of Switzerland where she took walking trips and heard the people singing their own folksongs.

RODE IN DESERT

She came home and went out into the desert to ride across the lonely places and learn wisdom. Health and joy in life came back to her and she was grateful. Turning to the thing nearest at hand to express that thankfulness, Mrs. Carter gathered the people of Perris in the little village schoolhouse to sing. After months of singing and listening to the musicians who were invited out from the city to entertain them at Mrs. Carter's importuning, the idea of a spring festival was discussed and bore fruit. A children's chorus of 150 was organized to sing Easter hymns and join in the festival, the business men arranged to have all the people underwrite it and everybody went to work.

The author of the pageant, Mrs. Marguerite Slaughter, is a ranch owner in Perris, has lived the lonely life, knows the very spirit of the desert and has kept in touch with other lives through the Woman's Club, of which she has been president. She, too, rides over the country studying the landmarks and the places of legend and she has woven the romance of the valley into a community drama of unusual interest.

Chief Hotopi, a handsome young brave with an educated voice and the culture and poise of a traveled European, will be the leading man in this community drama, and Arla Calve, a young singer-actress of Hollywood, who is one of the most picturesque creatures in that picture town, will play opposite him. Miss Calve has coal-black braids which she piles upon her head in the shape of a magnificent coronet. Indians from the Sopoba reservation near by will also be members of the company.

The music program April 14 is to begin with community singing. This is in keeping with Mrs. Carter's hope of "all America singing and all America reaching out toward an ideal."

This "wedding of nature with art and the people," as Artie Carter expresses it, is an effort toward combining nature, an art and a community in a spiritual and reverent way. Mrs. Carter has aptly described Perris Valley as "sunshine, simplicity, sincerity, solitude and spirit." The Indians call it "the Valley of the Living Water."

The epic rhapsody, "America," by Bloch, was chosen because of its expression of "loneliness, space, the vastness of this country before anyone came, when it was rugged nothingness" just as Perris desert is now rugged nothingness. It will be played on an improvised platform in a great hollow of the hills overlooking the desert and miles of mountains. The spot is acoustically perfect and indescribably impressive and beautiful.

Five thousand persons are expected at the festival.

DESERTS STAGE

Ian Keith, who played the role of Greville with Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady" and opposite this star in her latest talking picture, "Prisoners," will hereafter devote all his time to screen work instead of sandwiching pictures between Broadway stage appearances. Last season he was starred in the successful New York play, "The Command Performance."

'The Swan' to Close Run This Week

Next Saturday night when "The Swan" gracefully sails into the land of pleasant memories, Edward Everett Horton will have taken his place among the nation's foremost theatrical producers. His Majestic Theater production of "The Swan" has attracted nationwide attention, both from the standpoint of cast and staging. The Molnar farce has been whole-heartedly accepted by the theater-goers of this city as is evidenced by the eleventh capacity week in which the opus is now playing. An extension of the run is declared an impossibility because of motion-picture contracts awaiting several members of the cast. Consequently the show ends Saturday night.

Keeping up his high standard of play production, Horton announces as his next play, William Collier's great success, "The Hottentot." Horton has again surrounded himself with a capable cast for this piece.

The play derives its title from a spirited steeple-chase horse, and is of a sparkling nature throughout the entire three acts. Six years ago Horton played in "The Hottentot" and consequently requests for him to again do the play is largely responsible for his decision to revive what is described as his greatest comedy. "The Hottentot" is scheduled to follow immediately the run of "The Swan" and will have its opening next Sunday night.

WALLACE ON VACATION

Richard Wallace, who directed Maurice Chevalier in his first Paramount all-talk, all-song production, "Innocents of Paris," is now in New York on a vacation.

Sunday-School Lesson

The international Sunday-school lesson for April 7 is "The Ministry of Isiah"—Isaiah vi:1-8; xx:1-2; xxxviii: 1-5.

Pity the people who spend their days in reading modern books and is listening to up-to-date philosophical discussions. Most of them are missing the great truths of the times. Behind and beneath all the clack and clatter of our day's professional debate upon morals and religion and sociology there is sweeping an immense tide of popular concern about God and the soul of man.

In a recent article the Archbishop of York says: "There is a great movement in the religious world today, especially perhaps in Germany, toward the reassertion of the unutterable majesty of God. That He is, is the one ultimate truth; of all else we can only say that for His pleasure they are, and were created. His sovereign will is the source of all existence and of all value. Our duty is to recognize His will and obey it."

THE VISION THAT MAKES PROPHETS

That is the great idea which made Isaiah the greatest of all prophets. He caught a glimpse of the ineffable majesty and might of God. From that truth of God's being and sovereignity derived all of his message to his time, and to the succeeding world.

Here is a truth to grasp by the handle. Professional thinkers and teachers are all going mad over the notion of the supremacy and divinity of human personality. Modern education is being recast to the conception that the teacher's one work is to give the pupil's personality a chance to develop. Liberty is supplanting law in the new theory of pedagogy. The Ten Commandments are not as important, according to the prevailing fashion, as the whims and impulses of the child.

Against this cult there is a deep revolt among men and women who do real thinking in the light of their experience of actual life. They know themselves and they know human nature. Therefore, they are clamoring for more of authority in all realms of life, and especially in the department of ethics and of spiritual experience.

This unleashed individualism which has of late been popular has produced anarchy and misery in many spheres. It has crowded our courts with criminals, our schools with melancholy experimentists, our social circles with inciters and supporters of bootleggers, the business world with a cult of "get-rich-quick-regardless" and our supposedly intellectual circles with irresponsible freaks.

Concerned and scared, the average man and woman are turning yearningly toward God and the Moral Law. A sense of His authority, of His right and of His will, is bringing us toward the Isaiah mood of awe for the holiness of the Sovereign Jehovah. In that direction alone lies rescue from moral disaster. We have been cultivating the enlarged ego; worshipping the perpendicular pronoun; crying "Great is Man!" Now, we need to fall prostrate before the sublime majesty of the Lord Most High, and cry "Holy! Holy! Holy!"

HUMAN COCKINESS VS. DIVINE RIGHT

Something of a sense of humor creeps into a contemplation of the cockiness of modern teachers and the humility of great Isaiah. This increases as we survey the content of the contrasted messages. The Hebrew prophet is still a trumpet voice of the ages, and his words are today fertilizing the minds of mankind; whereas our too-vocal professors would like us to forget what they said yesterday; as we obligingly do. There are hope and courage and cheer and inspiration in the utterances of the son of Amoz; results which no one claims for the "new" philosophies of our day.

Isaiah was overwhelmed by a consciousness of his own unworthiness, crying "Woe is me, for I am undone!" Every man who beholds the holiness of God is bowed down into deepest humility by the sense of his own unfitness. Thus he is made ready to become a herald of the Divine Right of the Deity to order human life and to require obedience. Only the lowly may serve the Most High God. Every true prophet knows himself, not as able, but as enabled. The fire of his purged lips is from a heavenly altar. Spiritual vision sees first of all the greatness and glory of Jehovah.

Any religious experience which does not eventuate in duty done is unlikely to be valid. "Here am I, send me!" is the cry of the servant who has seen the King. To become His messenger, His word-carrier, His errand-runner thenceforth is the whole of life's mission. Would we have a revival of religion! It can come—aye, we may say it is coming, along the way indicated by the Archbishop of York—only by a conviction of the character and greatness of God.

A Real Man in Terrible Times

As in most Bible messages, there is a geographical and historical aspect to this lesson. It befell in the tragic times of Hezekiah, when Assyria and Egypt were contending for world supremacy across the little bridge country of Judea. The Bible record is corroborated by the monuments. The story is written in stone, as well as on parchment. It was a real historic tragedy which engrossed Isaiah.

What complicated the problem, and brought ultimate disaster, was that the Jews counted largely upon Egypt and Assyria as factors, and upon their own favored position, but left God out of the account. They did not see that the morals and religion of the people had anything to do with national destiny; whereas these really were the determinative factors. No problem, yesterday, today, or tomorrow, is ever solved aright unless God is taken into the reckoning.

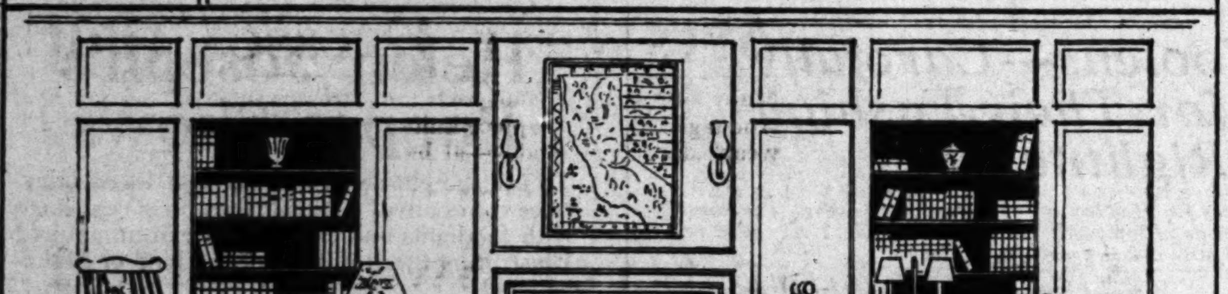
TRAVELS BY PLANE

Most film actors reach location by water, steel rail, highway, or on foot, as in the case of some struggling extras. Ken Maynard says he has tried them all, but has now risen above any such modes of travel and goes by airplane. Maynard has a pilot's license and a new airplane and declares he is going to make the best of the airways before traffic regulations curtail his pleasure. He guided his ship to Lone Pine last week, where location scenes for his new picture, "The Wagon Master," are being filmed.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

YOUR INVITATION



TO ATTEND THE SPRING OPENING of SIX CHARMING NEW HOME INTERIORS

MONDAY APRIL·1

A Dining Room . . . . . Queen Anne Walnut in a Georgian background.

A Study . . . . . Early American and English pieces in a pine panelled room.

A Sitting Room . . . . Federal American Mahogany against Scenic wall paper.

A Boy's Bedroom . . . . Oak in the Early English manner.

A Master Bedroom . . . . American Maple adapted to the modern home.

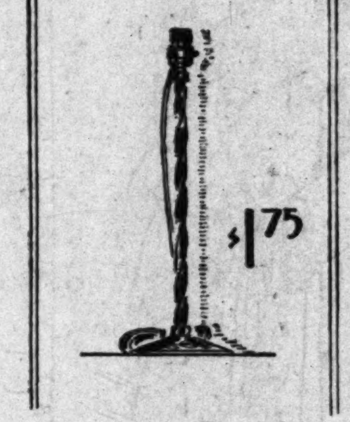
A Girl's Bedroom . . . . A harmonious arrangement of Provincial and modern furnishings.

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor, Hill

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

At $1.75! Perfectly Marvelous Glass Vanity Lamps --- 400 of Them As Illustrated!



$1.75

Rose . . . Amber
Crystal . . . Green

Monday on the Sixth Floor

Think of it! One of the great lamp offerings from a great lamp store . . Bullock's. You know that splendid new modern Lamp Room. The home of Lamps of character and style and real value.

Lamps that are large . . lamps that are small. Lamps of medium size. For every home, for every hour, for every mood. Distinguished by their fashion rightness. (No mediocrity is admitted here.) This is the Lamp Section that sends this word to you today . .

400 Glass Vanity Lamps specially secured because an organization of eighteen of the foremost stores of America grouped its orders and made such a quantity purchase possible. Cost went down and down and down, and so value has gone up and up and up. Lamps that will make new friends for Bullock's and that you are going to like . . at $1.75. And furthermore—a fine Shade to go with every Lamp can be had for $1.25.

Lamps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

India Druggets Are Rugs for California Homes!

There is a rustic simplicity to India Druggets that makes them particularly right for Southern California homes. Then, too, their coloring, so vivid and vigorous, lends itself well to Spanish architecture . . . India Druggets imported by Bullock's from Bangalore, India, are found exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles. Rugs of fine, sturdy character and very smart! For the dining room . . sunroom or bedroom. Always in the natural gray wool with motifs typical of the Hindoo people. Inexpensive and serviceable.

Sizes and prices as follows:

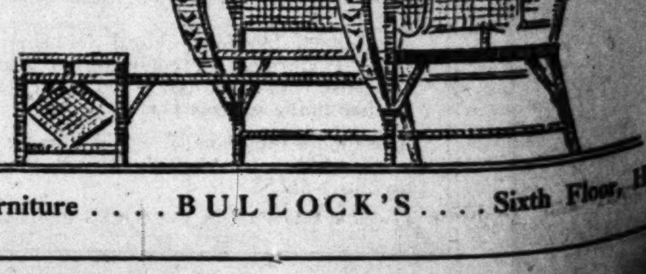
24x36 inch	$4.25	6x9 feet	
30x60 inch	$8	7.6x10.6 feet	
3x6 feet	$10.50	9x12 feet	
4x7 feet	$17.50	9x15 feet	
5x8 feet	$25	10.6x13.6 feet	
		12x15 feet	

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

100 Large Hong Kong Peel Extension Chairs

Never before has Bullock's been able to sell these popular Chairs at so low a price! A Chinese Chair that is always found in Bullock's stocks . . . one that is desired for the porch or patio for its attractiveness and for its exceptional comfort. It has the sloped, fitted back which makes for unusual comfort. A wonderful value at $13.95!

$13.95



Reed Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

OCK'S

Perfectly

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Monday on the Sixth Floor

Think of it! One of the great lamp offerings from a great lamp store . . Bullock's. You know that splendid new modern Lamp Room. The home of Lamps of character and style and real value.

Lamps that are large . . lamps that are small. Lamps of medium size. For every home, for every hour, for every mood. Distinguished by their fashion rightness. (No mediocrity is admitted here.) This is the Lamp Section that sends this word to you today . .

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x10.6 feet $48.50
2 feet $60
5 feet $80
x13.6 feet $90
15 feet $110

Sixth Floor, Hill

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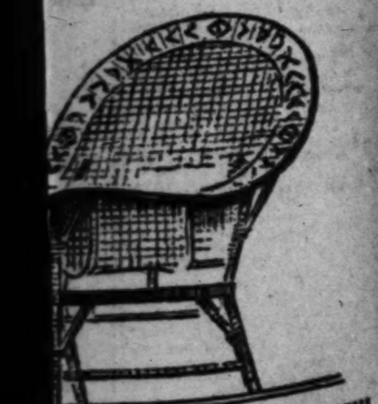


S . . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

GN RECALLS GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

turned up, and a hoarse "hats " as an aid to decorum, with a exit minus any refund for too "pickled" to obey.

"Them was the good ol' days!" don't have galleries any more, theaters have lost their most feature—and keenest Whisper—call the roll of "best citizens" of today, and 'll say that gallery was some vous; most of 'em will re- with pride, "I was there!" thin dime, an ability to climb and hold a bench seat by strength and awkwardness— 's all it needed.

Downstairs at nights was six bits higher; the balcony was two and four bits; at matinees the "best seat in the house" was four bits. That was the scale "never changing," as the ads read; we set it and we maintained it, regardless.

THEY WERE SHOWS

But we gave 'em shows—I'll say we did, in those days. Martin Beck was in his glory as vaudeville's entrepreneur, and there were no bounds to his ambition. He reached out to earth's four corners, and garnered in the best, and we had 'em all. Four new acts a week was the rule—all played two weeks here—eight numbers to a show; a complete change every fortnight. That pleased everyone; the small theater could easily be filled without repeaters in its audience; everybody went once in two weeks. The artists loved the long stay here, and the camaraderie engendered made for better performances.

Often troupes traveled together across the continent, and the reunion here after the split-up in San Francisco, also a two-week stand, was delightful. The newspapers in both cities were liberal, publicity was generously accorded anyone of note, and my job—to get it—was a delight.

The historic old walls of that second Orpheum—the pioneer still stands at Main and First streets—could tell wondrous tales of the stars and troupers who graced its boards in its heyday. Opened in 1903, after Clarence Drown, then manager, had leased it when the Mason became the "legit" house, its innards torn completely out and rebuilt in ninety days, it was the gold mine of the circuit till in 1911 the first move to Broadway—near Seventh—was made. And in that time many of the most famous names in theatrical history were emblazoned on its three-sheets.

ELBERT HUBBARD THERE

Elbert Hubbard made his vaudeville debut there, and talked to the "intelligentzia" of the day, drawing all the long-haired men and short-haired women to the stage door in swarms—the while his wife lectured to the turnaways at $1 a head in a near-by hall, on her own. Oh, Elbert was a shrewd showman, and never overlooked a bet.

Came Annette Kellerman and her tank and one-piece suit, starting a fad that has gone miles beyond her own daring. The two Lloyds, Marie and Alice, sisters; the latter of small import in England, but our most scintillant and successful star; the former Britain's idol and our prize flop. You dope it out; we never could! William Farnum, right from the "legit" in a drama of old Rome; he "elevated" vaudeville in the grand manner. Zelie de Lussan, a Metropolitan diva, who came to us in her prime and not her dotage, as others who followed—how she could sing! Papinta, the queen of all skirts and fire dancers, setting a new era of Terpsichorean revels.

Will Cressy, the canny New Englander, writing and acting the first "sketches"—played by himself and family, to save salaries. Jim Neill and Edythe Chapman, in genteel society drama; ask them about it in Glendale, where they live. Bird Millman, the queen of all wire walkers. Nat Wills, the first and greatest of tramps. Ezra Kendall, who originated monologues. The eight Berlin Madcaps, first of the synchronized steppers. The famous Four Fords. Ned Weyburn and his tap and step dancers. Gus Edwards's "School Days," which put his feet on the ladder of fame. Charlotte Greenwood, whose long legs carried her out of a piano act to stellar heights. Paul Sandow, the Apollo of all Samsons.

Seldom's Venus, the unclad statue girl—wow! What a discussion this caused! The Rossaw midgets, predecessors of Singer's clan. Gruber's elephants; Marcart's dogs and ponies; Teschow's cats, Adgie's lions, Vallecita's leopards—thrillers all—where are you now?

Say, I could fill columns with mere names of show folk that packed that old theater when Clarence Drown, "the boy manager," and I as his coadjutor, ran vaudeville here in its most glorious era, did space permit. These are a few highlights; if you want more, ask some chap around 40 or 50 years of age about his younger days, a couple of decades ago, and he'll supply you with other dozens. "The best vaudeville" was no misnomer in those times; vaudeville presented the best in the world.

Whisper, again—the first talking pictures were seen and heard in that old Spring-street house. We called 'em "balking pictures" and used 'em to chase the audiences out! And, lookit, today—!

That sign? Sure; I wrote the copy for it and had it put on that wall.

NEW PICTURE PLANNED

Grant Withers and his mother, Mrs. Noma Withers, returned last week from a vacation spent at Santa Barbara. The young Warner Brothers' actor rested from a strenuous season of continuous picture making in the surf and on the beach of the picturesque old California city. Grant's return was hastened by a notification from the studio that story conferences on "Hearts in Exile" were being hastened. In this picture Withers will play opposite Dolores Costello.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

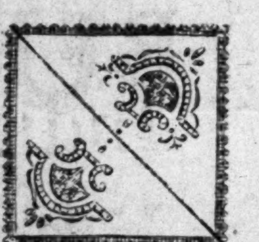
Table Linen Values!

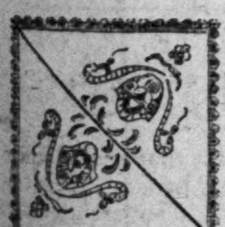
Colorful New Linen Sets of Fine Moravian Damask!

Someone once said "there is no substitute for quality in table linen." Quality must be fine . . . but fine quality does not always necessitate a high price. Take these Moravian Damasks. The satin smoothness of them! their joyful color! their modern design! their soft heaviness! Linen Damask . . . Moravian Damask . . . and never before at Bullock's at such a low price. Sets for the informal luncheon or for breakfast. Gold and green with contrasting pastels.

$4.95 Firm . . closely woven . . hemstitched! Cloths in two sizes with six napkins. $5.95
Multi-colored pattern. Wonderful value. 52x52 inch Cloth, $4.95 . . 52x70 inch Cloth . . $5.95.

Filet, Burano and Cutwork Napkins!





. . . . the charm of linen and exquisite hand-work is illustrated here in this splendid value in Napkins! Monday at Bullock's Linen tea or luncheon Napkins with Burano, lace medallions, cut work and embroidery. Fine filet lace edge. Each Napkin is entirely made by hand.

13 inch size, $7.95 Doz., 16 inch size, $10 Doz.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Another Remarkable Value

Imported Linen Damask Towels in Color 50c

1200 smart linen Damask Towels . . . a direct importation by Bullock's and therefore priced much below what they would ordinarily be! Small, quaint allover patterns bordered with white. Firm, closely woven, heavy!

How they follow the modern desire for color! Blue . . Pink . . Green . . Yellow . . Lavender. Size 17x32 inches. Towels for the modern and colorful bathroom . . . special values, 50c each.

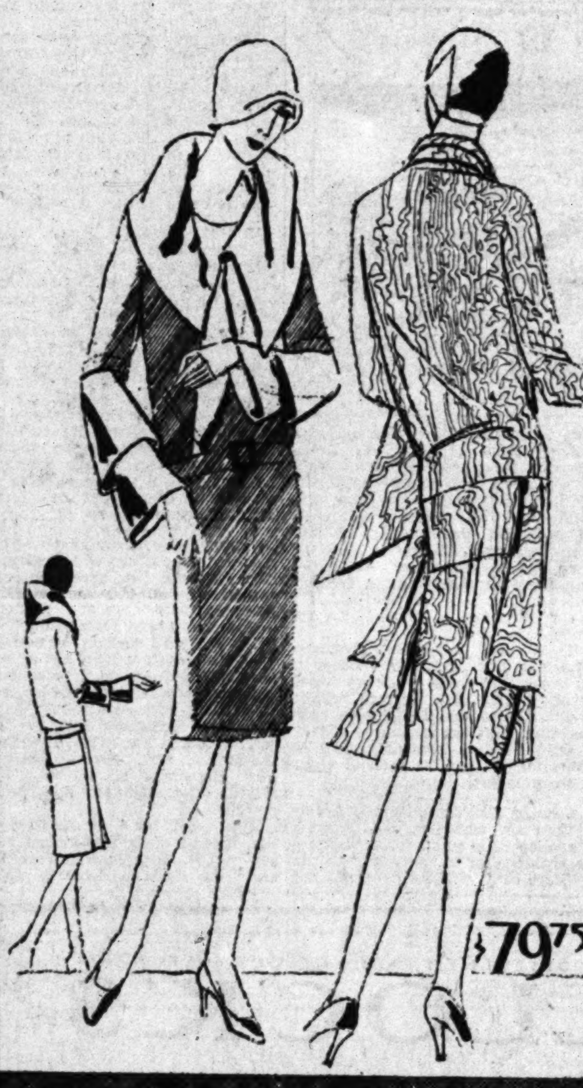
New Rayon Bed Spreads A Tailored Type . . . $10.50

Only 100 are available at this time! Bullock's anticipates the trend in Bedspreads for summer. Tailored types of Rayon satin Spreads with ruffle and full flounce sides. Bullock's believes you will have difficulty duplicating this quality of spread at as low a price. Its size is 90x108. And such a selection of colors; Dark Rose . . Medium Blue . . Gold . . Orchid . . Peach . . Lavender. Buy now at savings . . $10.75. Phone orders will be filled as received.

Towels and Bedding . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



Paris Approved!

BULLOCK'S REPLICAS IN BLACK SILK!

Coats that look like dresses! . . . Coats with the new softness that Paris designers approve.

Bullock's Coat Section presents replicas of famous coats by Paquin, Maggie Rouff, Lelong, Bernard.

In dull black crepe with black satin. In black silk with black galyak. In black moire. In beige crepe with caracul. At $79.75!

The backs are especially interesting . . . Their intricate seaming gives such a flattering hip-line.

Women's Coat Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

There are Decided Reductions in

Fashions!

MANY AT HALF PRICE!

Misses' Dresses Half Price!

One of a kind . . . Afternoon, street and evening dresses. Fur-trimmed evening wraps. Of the better sort . . . 60 garments in all—at half!

Misses' Fashions, BULLOCK'S, third floor

Women's Dresses Half Price!

Street, afternoon and dinner types. In a variety of fabrics, shades and silhouettes . . . Many of them very recent arrivals . . . All reduced, Monday, to half!

Women's Fashions, BULLOCK'S, third floor

Wool Ensembles Half Price!

Wool coats with completing silk dresses. Wool coats and skirts with completing silk blouses. A limited number—reduced to half price!

Ensemble Section, BULLOCK'S, third floor

Raincoats at Half Price!

In the Sportswear Store for Women, on the third floor Misses' and Lower Price Coat Sections and in the fourth floor Collegienne Shops—raincoats are half price.

Misses' Coats Half Price!

A limited number of youthful silhouettes, in size 14, 16, 18. Sport types, with fur or without . . . at half price Monday!

Misses' Fashions, BULLOCK'S third floor

Sportswear Dresses Half!

Many smart street and sports type dresses included . . . And a group of three-piece knitted suits. Famous "sportswear" dresses—Monday—at half price!

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women

Slip-Over Sweaters Half!

Sportswear sweaters in many shades—Slip-overs that have been priced at half Monday.

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women

Sportswear Shoes $5.00!

In kid, calf, suede, reptile, patent leather. Oxfords, straps, ties, pumps, Monday, $5.

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women

*Collegienne Items Half!

*Collegienne, Classroom, Street, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. These of many materials and styles. Incomplete size range.

*Collegienne Hats $5.00!

*Collegienne reductions on straw and felt hats in many colors and styles, $5. Sports Coats reduced to $16.75.

*Collegienne Pumps $5.85

Strap and Opera Pumps in Patent and Brown Kid. Also Deauville Sandals. Monday reduced price at $5.85.

*Collegienne is a Trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

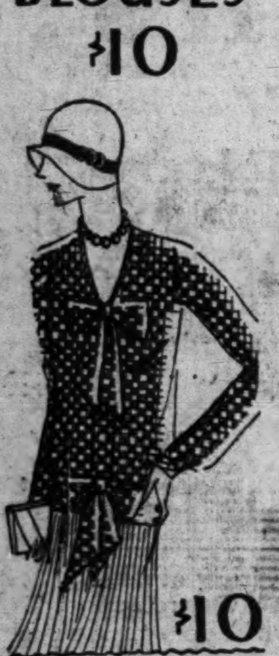
Collegienne Shop . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

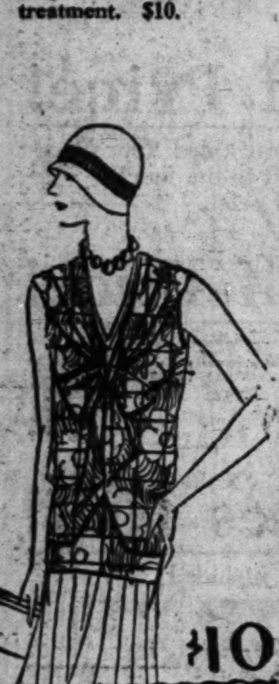
Children's Reductions

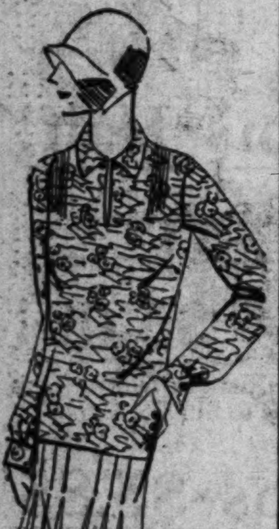
Girls' Silk, Cotton and Wool Dresses at Half!
Girls' Millinery, Felt Hats at Half!
*Tu-tu-Six Print Batiste Dresses, $1.95; three for $5.25.
Jersey Suits, $3.95.
Girls' Wool Tennis Sox at half.
Boys' Wool Suits, incomplete size range, $10.
Children's odd pieces of underwear, Half Price.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

Girls' and Boys' Shops . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway







BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

PARIS SAYS
"ENSEMBLE BLOUSES"
$10

$10

Gingham!

The blouse borrows the "dressmaker details" that Paris thinks well of. Casual gingham checked silk crepe blouse with bow treatment. $10.

$10

Sleeveless!

Another indication of blouse rightness! For all the world is alert to the sleeveless mode.

A broken rose and plaid stencil design. Its scarf forms a bow. $10.

$10

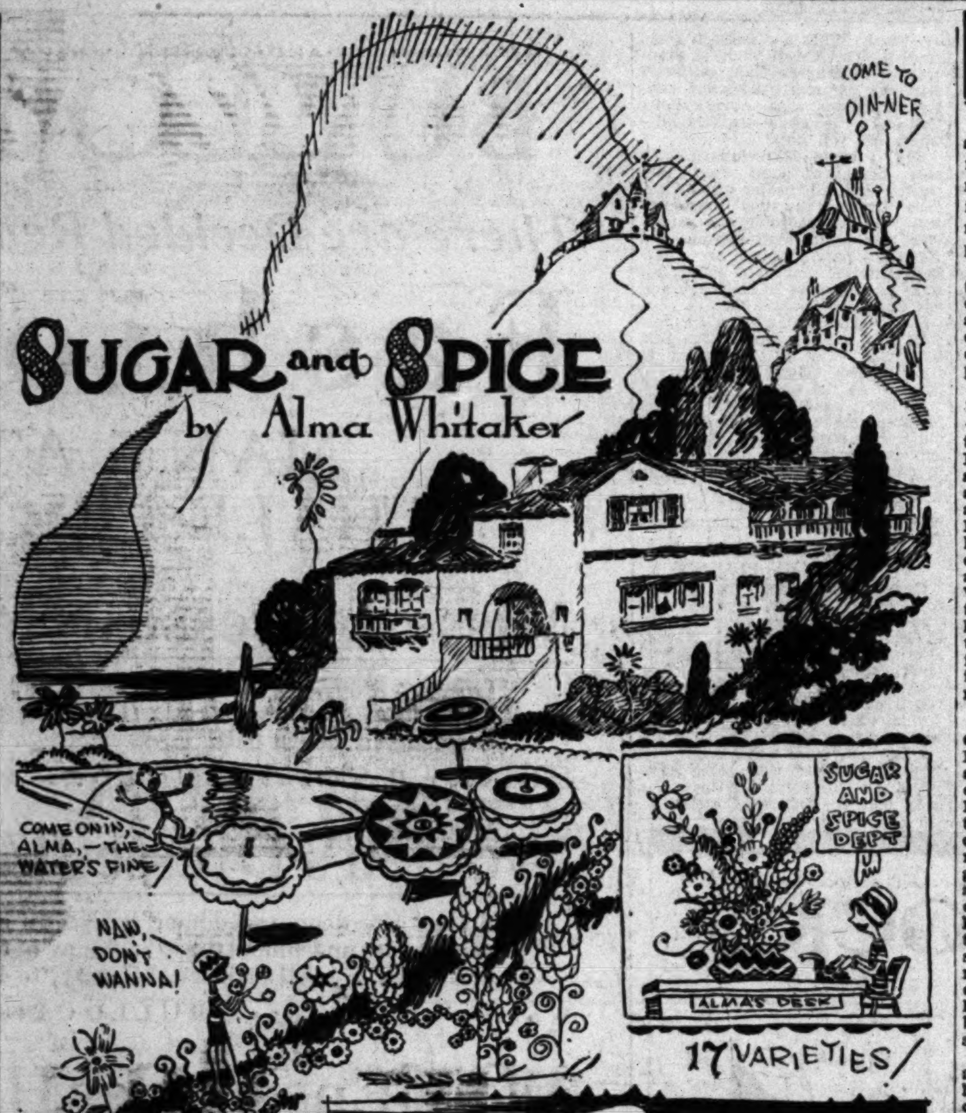
Story Print!

An ensemble blouse with a neat hi-lo student collar. The "story print" in colors is interesting. Dots, stripes, plaids. Flower and modern prints, too. Exceptional these at $10.

Ensemble Blouses,
BULLOCK'S, Third Floor,
Broadway, Adjoining the
Ensemble Section

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker



"REALLY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE NOWADAYS ARE THOSE THAT HAVE RANCH HOUSES SET IN BROAD ACRES—"

LOS ANGELES
ALHAMBRA
EL MONTE
PUENTE
POMONA
ONTARIO
RIVERSIDE
THE BOWL
THE PAGEANT
EL PERRISITO
SO THIS IS PERRIS
TO ELSINORE
NOW SING THE SECOND VERSE.

"THE LITTLE TOWN OF PERRIS BEYOND RIVERSIDE, IS IN THE THROES OF EXALTATION!"

YES-CUTTING TEETH!
W-A-A-H!
GEE WHIZZ

"THE SORT OF HOLLYWOOD 'WILD PARTY' I ATTEND THESE DAYS!"

REALLY, the most attractive people nowadays are those that have ranch houses set in broad acres and rolling hills, with a stream running through the property, and lots of it left for wild flowers and shrubs to show what California can accomplish.

I have a vase on my desk that contains seventeen varieties of wild flowers I picked myself on Capt. Early's place way up on the Ventura Boulevard . . . and there's another with huge branches of blue thorn and white thorn in riotous bloom.

Down towards San Diego the parents of Bernal Dyas have an adorable place, with a mountain stream and a swimming pool. All sorts of stylish visitors are dropping in on them these days.

At both of these ranches one can hike over hills and down dales and pick tall red Indian paintbrush, wild yellow violets, with centers like pansies, blue bells, cowslips, wild tulips, wild peonies and dozens that I cannot name. There are even blue and white forget-me-nots. And the Matilija poppies are just about to burst into bloom.

Two charming old ladies were the subject of quite a debate over a dinner table recently . . . one the tiny 100-pound mother of Bishop Cantwell, who was brought here by her distinguished son from Ireland last fall. She is 72 years of age and the mother of four sons and four daughters. All the sons are in the church and two daughters in a convent in Ireland. One daughter is married and the other, Miss Nellie, keeps house for Bishop Cantwell.

Then there is Herbert Brennen, whose dainty attractive mother is 80 years of age, bristles with vivacity, and does Herbert infinite credit. Rival claimants were each insisting that no mother could so exactly fulfill a romantic ideal of charming old age, as each of these Irish mammas.

A blithe soul these days is Antoinette Poor, who has been writing charming little songs for kindergarten children for so long—just for the pleasure of it, without other reward than hearing the babies trill them. But a song publisher decided they should be more generally used and acclaimed, and Nettie now becomes a recognized professional composer. Mrs. Poor has two small children of her own, hence her delightful understanding of the child mind and and tastes. She is the wife of Fred W. Poor and both of them are very tall; Nettie nigh six feet and her husband six feet four inches. Nettie has large brown eyes, a sweet face and a sunny disposition and is organizer of the junior department of the Matinee Musical Club.

A visit to the Philanthropy and Civics Club, of which Mrs. Bertha Bonhaus is president, is a most agreeable experience. They have a cosy clubhouse on South Wilton Place, and Mrs. A. A. Gast sees that the garden is kept in the pink of condition. Mrs. Annie C. Magnus bristles with ideas for good programs which are only enjoyed after a steady morning's work in which dresses, layettes, clothes of all kinds are made for the benefit of the club's philantrophy work. You should see the diminutive trousers made for small boys, often out of carefully cleaned portions of some husband's discarded pants. No husband's pants are safe when some small boys need new ones.

There is something very serene about sewing, so that these women have a distinct individuality in club circles. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith founded this club many years ago, but no longer attends since her bereavement. The club has a quite distingue chef so that frightfully superior club luncheons only cost 50 cents and Mrs. Bonhaus brags that 10 cents of that is profit!

The little town of Perris, beyond Riverside, is in the throes of exaltation because of Mrs. J. J. Carter's forthcoming pageant there on April 6 and 7. Mrs. Carter has found no less than three "bowls" in its surrounding hills, where the acoustics are perfect and she is revelling in this new sphere for her talents. She has them all so enthused that they contributed $5000 in one day, especially when the Philharmonic Orchestra was promised for April 14.

So that Perris cannot find it in its heart to regret that Mrs. Carter is no longer wholly submerged in the Hollywood Bowl, that first noble child of her brain.

Cautious secrecy no longer is necessary in the affairs of the mother's clinic, started four years ago, with the blessing of the late Dr. H. G. Brainerd.

Now it will hold a big public benefit at the Ritz Theater on April 30 at 2 p.m., with a long list of conservative patrons and patronesses, including Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mrs. Sol Lesser, Mrs. Leon Yankwich, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Aaron Rosanoff, Mrs. Rosecrans et al, with Mrs. Edythe Biorkman as membership chairman.

The benefit will be modeled on the lines of the one Margaret Sanger held in New York in February, and with Herbert Hoover's "Every child should have the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body" proudly quoted on the program. Thus has the doctrine of birth-control progressed in four years. Clara Baldwin Stocker left the clinic $150,000 in her will after a visit from Dr. Brainerd. Dr. Brainerd himself helped to provide for the clinic in his will. All the physicians give their services free.

Widespread excitement in Hollywood circles over Judge Yankwich's decision in the Jetta Goudal case. The judge, you remember, said that artists were not to be judged as menials, etc., but must be permitted opinions and even a little temperament. Every artistic temperament in Hollywood considers Judge Yankwich a Solomonic hero.

Jetta herself yearned to smother the judge with gratitude but was warned by her lawyer that that would be most unethical.

You might not suppose that Baby Stars would shine as devoted and efficient mammas. But petite blondy Ethel Jackson, formerly Ethel Shannon, not only has the wonder baby of Hollywood but can outtalk a veteran mamma of three on the subject of schedules, dietetics, discipline, the correct weight of blankets, etc. Master Shannon Jackson is a sumptuous prize specimen with an adorable disposition, and the mamma-of-three was meekly, gratefully accepting dictums from his ninety-eight-pound little-girl mother over a sophisticated dinner party table, where the proud fathers likewise entered earnestly into the debate. That's the sort of Hollywood "wild party" I attend these days.

Charlie Chaplin is delightfully impartial with his name. It advertises cigarettes or Easter services. The invitation, handsomely engraved, to attend an Easter service at the Music Box Theater by the new lady evangelist, bears Charlie's name at the head with a nice assortment of those distinguished otherwise as hosts of the occasion. It's today—at 11 a.m.

YOUTH TO REMAIN IN TALKIES, LASKY SAYS

Youth will continue to dominate stardom in talking pictures and will not be routed by older and more matured luminaries from the speaking stage Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount's vice-president in charge of production, said yesterday.

"The screen must always deal in terms of pictures and beauty, and cinema youth will hold its own against more experienced technique, due to great fundamental differences in stage and motion-picture production," Lasky declared.

"Talking pictures are made scene by scene and few of these require more than two minutes to flash on the screen. All of our younger stars have dramatic vigor more than sufficient to sustain a mood over this period, and have no need for the experience which the speaking stage requires to project a characterization over a two-hour period without interruption.

"Talking pictures also overcome a serious drawback of the stage which admits no retractions or rehearsals once the curtain is up. Lines that are fumbled, remain fumbled. The picture player, however, can do a scene as many times as deemed necessary until perfection is achieved."

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charme
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Bobs of Fashion

One woman wears her short hair longer and curled up at the neck. Another likes the swirled bob. Contour of face and head are duly considered Bobs individualized . . . shaped, molded, to become you personally.

• • •

Every well coiffured woman whose hair is not naturally curly, now has a Permanent! Or has her permanent rewaved.

Particularly if the bob is worn long, for the Permanent tides her over that awkward stage by turning "loose ends" into ringlets. Seven methods, including Evers, $15.

• • •

Frances Fox scientific treatments to condition the scalp and make the hair lustrous.

• • •

Have your powders and rouges blended especially for you by a representative from the House of LuRay. Natural or sun-tan make-up. Powder, $3. Rouge, $1.

• • •

In every branch of beauty culture, skilled operators, personally trained the Bullock way.

Galerie de Charme,
BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S

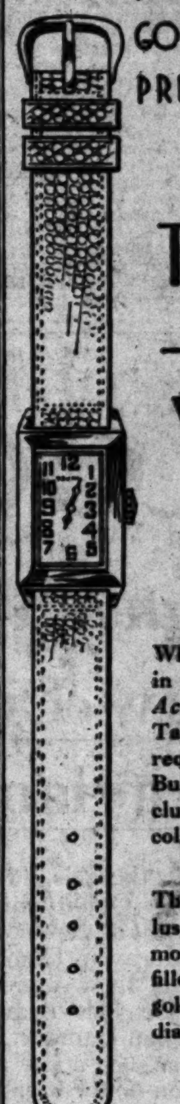
BULLOCK'S VOGUE OF THE SUN
INCLUDES THE
NASTURTIUM SHADES
(CALLED CAPUCINE IN PARIS OPENINGS)

January sixth Bullock's recognized the Vogue of the Desert . . . Introduced a range of yellows to reds known as the desert colors.

February eighteen Bullock's in a Vogue of the Sun presentation included the yellow and orange shades as logical complements to sun-tanned skins . . .

In the Paris openings Patou made much of Capucine—this same yellow-to-red-orange range of color.

Bullock's prefers the simpler "Nasturtium" . . . and presents the Nasturtium Shades.—In the windows—in the sections—Monday!



BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATU
BULLOCK'S
FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES

TAVANNES —A FINE WATCH $45

What does a man require in a watch? *Dependability, Accuracy, Beauty.* The Tavannes meets all these requirements, triumphantly. Bullock's is proud to include the Tavannes in its collection of fine watches.

The Tavannes watches illustrated . . . fine 15-jewel movements . . . in 14-K gold-filled cases, white or green gold . . . with luminous dials and hands. $45.

Fine Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hi

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S

1000 Specially Purchased
Spring Hats $5.00

Now Bullock's Lower Price Millinery comes forth with its greatest event for the spring season. One thousand new hats secured through a most advantageous purchase to be sold for $5.00. Almost unbelievable values.

Of these Thousand Hats Bullock's chose to illustrate just one . . . the flattering Poke . . . because of charm and fashion rightness! And because the hat wears a soft flat satin bow . . . and what is smarter than bows . . . on hats, dresses, coats, even slippers! The crown molds the head just so! . . . the cupped brim circles the oval of the face and casts an interesting shadow over the eyes . . . an effect that invariably flatters!

Hats for every frock—for every ensemble . . . for each must have its own!

Hairline hats that show the forehead . . . that outline one eyebrow. Brimmed types that fold off the forehead. Brimmed hats, whose brim is short on the left side and sweeps low on the right check.

Interesting straw weaves and felts.

Spring colors! Eggshell, Sun-tan, Lupin Blue, Helvetia, Purple Aster, Chartreuse, Black, Navy, White, Nasturtium shades.

Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill Street

In Three
Coat
Shops
Coats for Women—
Coats for Misses—
Coats for Sportswear—
With American Broadtail—
Caracul—
Ermine—
Squirrel and Monkey Fur

LL-AND-SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

LLOCK'S

INE • JEWELRY
ORHAM • STERLING
RECIOUS • STONES

TAVANNES
—A FINE
WATCH
$45

hat does a man require
a watch? Dependability,
ccuracy, Beauty. The
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equirements, triumphantly.
ullock's is proud to in-
ude the Tavannes in its
llection of fine watches.

he Tavannes watches il-
strated . . . fine 15-jewel
ovements . . . in 14-K gold-
led cases, white or green
ld . . . with luminous
als and hands. $45.

. . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

OCK'S

Purchased

ts $5.00

llinery comes forth
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$5.00. Almost un-

chose to illustrate
. because of charm
use the hat wears
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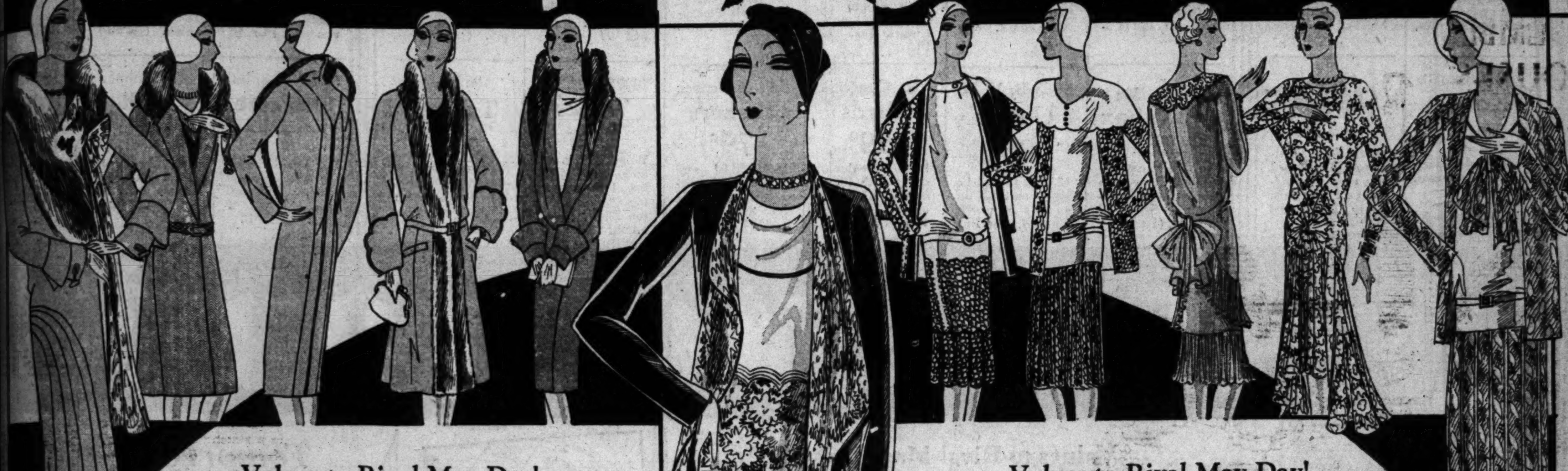
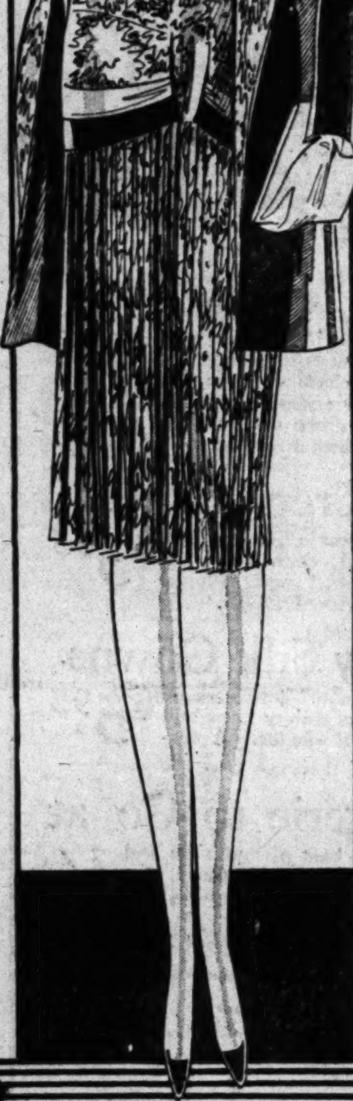
an, Lupin Blue,
use, Black, Navy,

, Third Floor, Hill Street

The May Company's 6th Anniversary





Values to Rival May Day!
Extraordinary Event Featuring

New Coats

Paris Replicas Ordinarily Selling for $69.50 to $75

$49.75

In Three Coat Shops

Coats for Women—
Coats for Misses—
Coats for Sportswear—
With American Broadtail—
Caracul—
Ermine—
Squirrel and Monkey Fur

Strikingly beautiful Paris originals were, faithfully copied, beautifully styled with meticulous attention to detail and workmanship . . chosen by May Company stylists after value and fashion had been tested and retested. You gain by the immense price concession.

Rich Furs and Handsome Fabrics!

In three coat shops: Superlatively lovely dress coats, graceful of line; travel coats, with exclusive style features; sports coats, in which to look your best; Formal Coats; Casual Coats; in the outstanding smooth woolens, satins and tweed mixtures. We are as happy to present these coats to you as you will be to view them!

(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

Values to Rival May Day!
675—Advance Mode—Dresses and

Ensembles

Exclusive in design—made to Sell as high as $35 to $49.50

$31

Gigantic interests through six-store buying power made possible this extraordinary offering—manufacturers made exhaustive efforts to give greater value than ever before. The savings, of course, are joyously passed on to our friends, whose enthusiasm is our reward.

In the 4 Frock Shops

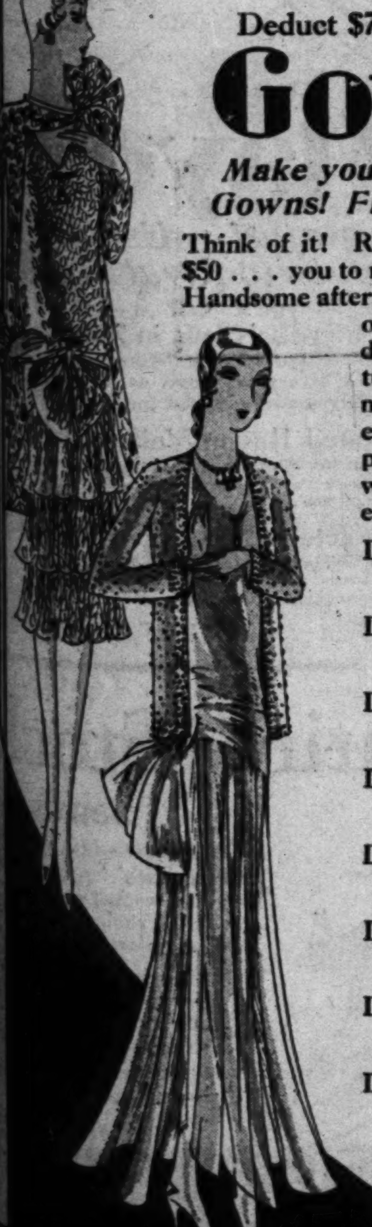
Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes
Larger Sizes
Sports Shop

For Every Occasion of the California Day & Evening

Dresses, Ensembles, Jacket, Frocks

When have you ever found actual replicas of Paris originals at such a price? *Jacket Frocks* . . . with sleeveless sun-tan frocks . . *Ensembles* in all four frock shops . . Sheer, filmy *Georgettes* and gayly patterned *Chiffons* . . so many types and colors that women will want to secure several for their vacation wardrobes! *Truly Values to Rival May Day!*

(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)



Deduct $7.50 to $50 from all

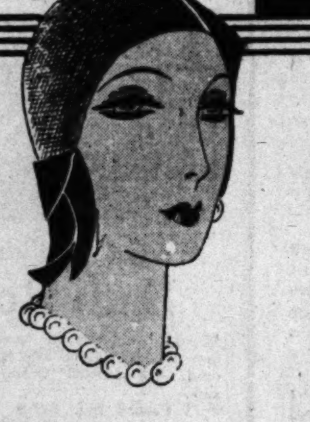
Gowns

Make your own reductions! Gowns! Frocks! Ensembles!

Think of it! Reductions of from $7.50 to $50 . . . you to make your own deductions. Handsome afternoon, street, evening gowns of flat crepe, roma, crepe de chine, chiffon, laces, tulles, etc. ONE of a kind models — imports, replicas, ensembles — surely so important an announcement will fill smart women with enthusiasm—

DEDUCT $7.50 . . . from all $42.50 to $47.50 Gowns—
DEDUCT $10.00 . . . from all $49.50 to $59.50 Gowns—
DEDUCT $12.50 . . . from all $65.00 to $75.00 Gowns—
DEDUCT $15.00 . . . from all $79.50 to $89.50 Gowns—
DEDUCT $20.00 . . . from all $95.00 to $135.00 Gowns—
DEDUCT $25.00 . . . from all $145.00 to $175.00 Gowns—
DEDUCT $35.00 . . . from all $185.00 to $215.00 Gowns—
DEDUCT $50.00 . . . from all Gowns of $225 and upward.

(In the Gown Shop—Monday Only—Third Fl)



Values to Rival May Day!

1000 Hats

Original Samples—advance modes—$15-$22.50 Reg.

Ba'ibutals
Soft Felts
Sisol Straws
Bakou Straws
New Bangkoks
Perle Viscas
Pyroxyline Hair

$9.75

From such famous creators as Serge, Laurel, Kibel, Hyland — Every version of Summer's versatile mode . . Off-the-face, longer back, pointed sides, turbans, berets, brimmed models . . . With the smartest of new pins, bands, feathers. Colors to rival the rainbow. White, Cameo Pastels, Vivid Reds, Blues, Greens, Charteuse . . . navy and smart black. Tailored and dress; street, afternoon, sports, dinner.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Values to Rival May Day

Fox Scarfs

Usually $85-$95

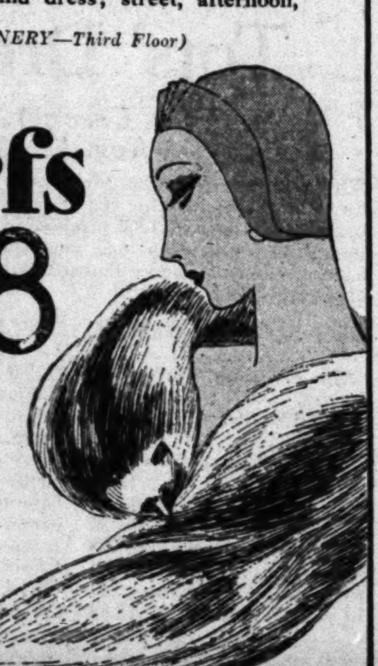
$68

Many of these exquisite Russian Fox Scarfs are priced at less than original Trapper's cost . . . the result of opportune buying by the May Company's Northern and New York offices. Full furred, perfect pelts of good size.

Brown (dyed Red)
White
Blonde
Pointed
Pastels
Natural Reds
Black

60 Genuine Stone Martens regularly $55 . . . . $39.75

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)



Values to Rival May Day!

Sports

Introducing Smart New Flannel Coats **$12.75**

Just 100 smart ensemble coats in fine quality Botany flannel that women will buy to match or contrast with innumerable sleeveless frocks. With stitched Johnny collars, pockets, cuffs and belt in such desirable colors as—White, Orchid, Maize, Green, Red, Tan and Navy.

Usual $25 to $29.50

Tailored Suits

$19.75

Imagine the importance of an offering such as this one! Now that Paris acclaims the suit—the jacket—as the most successful of new fashions! Well tailored, well finished suits in sizes from 14 to 42. Only 75 and we wish there were many, many more. Navy Twill—Navy Hairline, Tan & Grey Tweed Suits.

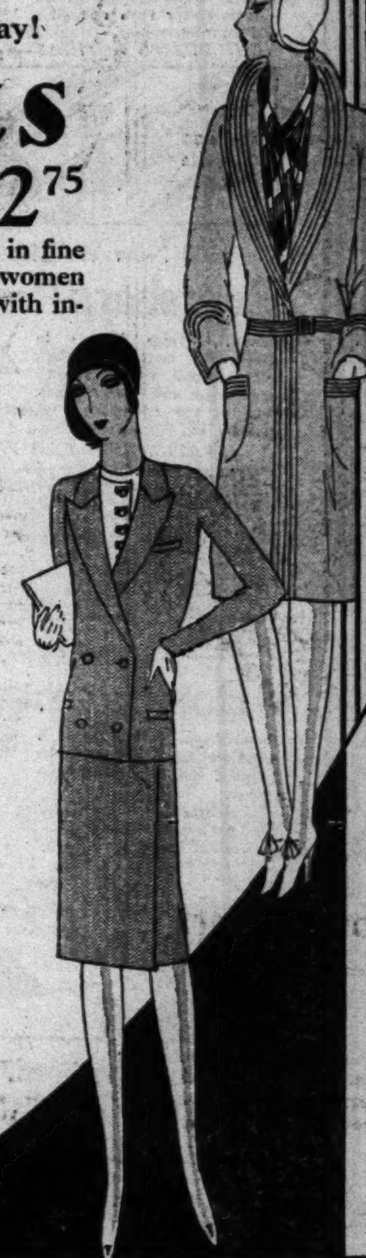
Crepe Skirts

Regularly $10.50. All around knife pleated models in white maize, green, orchid castilian, etc. **$7.50**

$7.50 & $8.95 Blouses, $6.95

Prints and plain crepes. Just 85 absolutely new models. Long sleeved or sleeveless; new pastels and vivid hues.

(BLOUSES & SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



1000 Leather
Handbags
$2.55
Gay colors in most styles. Calf, seal, snake grain, etc. (1st Fl.)

Women's $1
Scarfs
79c
Unusual feature! 1200 tri-hand-blocked designs. Colors. (1st Fl.)

69c Gillette
Blades
50c
Anniversary savings! Gillette blades — ten to pkg. Limit 2. (1st Fl.)

'Fruit o'Loom'
Niteshirts
98c
Muslin nightshirts, regularly $1.65. 54 in. long. All sizes. (1st Fl.)

J. & P. Coats
Thread
34c doz.
Spool cotton, black, white. No.'s 40 to 70. Sold by box only. Limit 3 doz. (1st Fl.)

$3.25 Big Ben
Clocks
$1.95
Baby Bens, too! 500 more Monday—all guaranteed. Limit one. (1st Fl.)

Women's 50c
Kerchiefs
25c
All-linen in white or solid colors. Hand-embroidered. (1st Fl.)

$1.25 to $2
Gloves
95c
Smart Doubletex fabric gloves. Flare, pull-on with strap. Colors. (1st Fl.)

72c D. M. C.
Cotton
45c
5000 boxes 6-strand cotton. Black, white, colors. (1st Fl.)

79c Bottles
Listerine
65c
Famous mouth wash and antiseptic—limit 2 at this price. (1st Fl.)

3 Boxes
Kotex
79c
Improved Kotex. Limit 3 boxes. (1st Fl.)

Crystal
Chokers
$4.95
Reg. $6.95 genuine 32 faceted cut crystals graduated strands. Only 150! (1st Fl.)

35c to 50c
Men's Sox
25c
In Spring designs! Rayons and rayon mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12. (1st Fl.)

$1.25 B. V. D.
U'suits
85c
12,000 athletic style suits — in sizes 36 to 46. Limit 4. (1st Fl.)

75c Congress
Cards
59c
New — colorful cards with futuristic designed backs. Gilt edge. (1st Fl.)

Salt & Pepper
Shakers
79c
Reg. $1.00 and $1.50! Silver-plated. 5 to 5½ ins. tall. Boxed. (1st Fl.)

1000 $1.50 Card
Tables
$1
Wooden frame table with folding legs. Green top. 25 in. high; top 29x29. (Basement.)

79c Mavis
Talcum
49c
2160 large cans of subtly perfumed talcum powder. Limit 2 cans. (1st Fl.)

$3.49 Hospital
Ovaltine
$2.89
For health, drink this popular food tonic. Hospital size. Limit 2 cans. (1st Fl.)

$1 Flapper
Dolls
79c
1200 Saucy little dolls. Sateen bodies with long legs and arms. (1st Fl.)

l Glass
mps
19
Pleated shade! ases. In l, rose, lors. (5th

$5.95
Sets
Just 5 porcel sets with fl 32 pcs.

vernite
ses
3.95
id cases. d edge. brass ayon lin- 4 in. (2nd

$8.95
Bla
500 blanke 66x80-i Plaids blue, Fl.)

The May Company's A

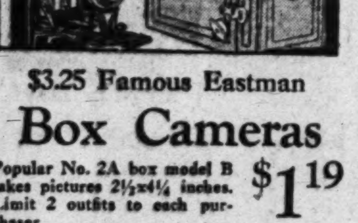
Special Importation $3.95
Madeira Cloths
$2.75
Imagine finding such lovely cloths at these decisive savings. Fine quality round thread Irish linen — covered with exquisite embroidery; butterfly and basket designs; neatly scalloped.
$15 Doz. Madeira Napkins 6 for $5.45
(LINENS—Second Floor)

Beautiful $7.95
Damask Sets
$5.95
Save $2 on this item—7 pieces —66x66 in cloth and six 18-in napkins. Our own importation —floral and conventional patterns.
(LINENS—Second Floor)

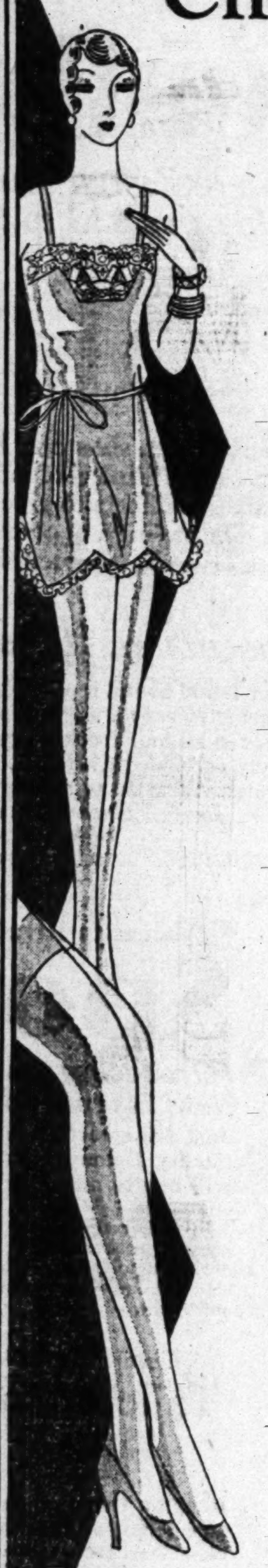
From a Famous Maker!
Children's Sox
29c
From a famous maker (name forbidden) length and style for every age. Shortees—Shorts—Knickersox—Sportees—Juniors—for boys and girls. Many styles and color harmonies. Irregs. 50c line.
(CHILDREN'S HOSIERY—First Fl.)

1500 New WAHL $1
Eversharp Pencils
48c
Large oversize barrels in green, red, mottled or black —each pencil equipped with large eraser and 12 extra leads. One of the outstanding features of this greatest of Anniversary Sales.
(STATIONERY—First Floor)

$3.25 Famous Eastman
Box Cameras
$1.19
Popular No. 2A box model B takes pictures 2½x4¼ inches. Limit 2 outfits to each purchaser.
$22 Eastman Folding Cameras $18.95
75c Leatherette Albums 59c
$2 Leather Albums, 50 leaves 1.19
(CAMERAS—First Floor)



Very, Very Special!
5 lbs. Candy
$1.25
Of the famed Bunte's Riverro make luscious sweets that will melt in your mouth.
Chocolate Nibbles, 1¼ lb. 59c
Asst. Chocolates, 2½ lbs. 95c
(CANDY DEPT.—First Floor)



Values to Rival May Day! 3,500
Chemise, Step-ins
AND DANSETTES! Usually $3.95---Pastel Shades! New and Lovely Styles!
$2.95

Brides-to-be! Girl Graduates! Women who love exquisite lingerie. Here is outstanding opportunity. You will find dainty crepe de chine chemise trimmed with laces and buds. Smart new styles in panties with uplift bandette to match. Heavy crepe de chine and georgette step-ins. You will want at least three—so see these early!

$5.95 Silk Crepe Gowns
$3.95
Women will throng the Lingerie Section. The gowns are of heavy crepe de chine, featuring new necklines, lace trimmed and tailored styles. Also Georgette DANSETTES.

$7.95 Heavy Silk Gowns
$5.95
Lustrous, heavy crepe "Beaute" gowns, made unusually attractive by us of dainty laces and ingenious designing. Pastel shades. A feature special!

Sample Lingerie to Go at ½
Samples! That means the best of materials and styles. A wonderful opportunity for those who come early to buy gowns, chemise, step-ins, etc. at just half the regular prices.
(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Chiffon Hose
20,000 Prs. of $2.50 Lines from a Famous Maker! Black, White & 22 Newest Shades
$1.39

Values to rival May Day! No wonder this extraordinary purchase of fine silk stockings is conceded to be one of the outstanding features of this entire Anniversary celebration! Planned months ago—secured at generous price concessions from a leading manufacturer (name forbidden in connection with this low price.)

PURE SILK—even to hems and double reinforcements; made on 45 gauge machines. Picot tops — pointed heels! Name of maker stamped on every pair—but you won't even need this assurance of superior quality when you SEE these lovely stockings!
(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Values to Rival May Day!
Tots' Dresses
Boys' Suits, Creepers, Rompers---Reg. $1.25
88c
What an opportunity for Mothers to stock up on vacation togs for the Little Ones! Special Anniversary purchase of 1200 fascinating garments for youngsters 2 to 6 yrs.—sun togs, play suits, rompers, dresses. Liberally underpriced—tomorrow—second day of the Anniversary Sale!

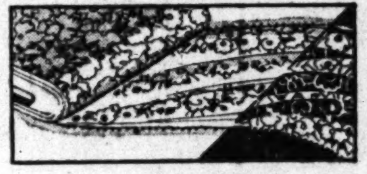
Girls' $2.50, $3.95 Dresses, 2-6 .... $1.88
$2.95 Sweaters for Tots, 2-6 yrs. $1.88
$6.95 to $13.95 Party Frocks, 2-6 .... $5.95
$2.95 Wash Ensembles, 3 to 6 yrs. $1.89
Infants' Hand-embroidered Dresses $1.78
Girls' Bloomer Frocks, 2-6 yrs. $2.94
$3.50 Silk Crepe Slips, 12-16 yrs. $2.88
$1.95, $2.50 Wool Sweaters, 2-6 yrs. $1.00
$12.50 Bath Tub Dressing Tables $9.79
Infants' $8.95 Play Yards, enam. $6.88
Infants' $15 enameled Cribs $12.88
Infants' $7.95 High Chairs, enam. $6.79
Infants' $3.95 Nursery Chairs, enam. $2.88
Girls' Pleated Tub Skirts, 3-6 years 95c
(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Men's Handmade Linen
'Kerchiefs, 3 for $1
Reg. 50c each. Extra fine quality linen with hand embroidery and hand-drawn threads. Just the sort men prefer. Anniversary special!
(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

$15.75 to $18.50 Silk
Spanish Shawls
$11.95
Thrilling Anniversary news. Exquisite heavy silk crepe shawls of Spanish type. Elaborately embroidered in exotic colors. Hand-knotted fringe.
(The May Co.—SHAWLS—First Fl.)

Values Rivaling May Day
Corsettes
$3.95
Usual $5 "Nature's Rival" corsettes at a saving! Broche, with swami top; perfect comfort and support.
$3.50 Hip Confiners, special, $1.95.
(The May Co.—CORSETS—Third Fl.)

Women's English Flannel
Bath Robes
$7.95
Imported flannels in smart, new patterns—beautifully tailored, with fringed trimmed sash.
$9.75 Padded Silk Robes, $7.65.
(The May Co.—NEGLIGEES—3rd Fl.)



$1.69 Fashionable
Allover Lace
95c
Enthusiasm mounts high over these, since lace is so popular for blouses, evening frocks, ensemble coats. Rose-beige, cocoa, maple, ecru, cream. 36 in. wide.
75c to $1.50 Rayon Laces, 59c.
(The May Co.—LACES—First Floor)

75c to $2 Editions
Books, 3 for $1
Or 35c each. Book lovers! Here's opportunity. Represented are tales of romance, adventure and mystery. Holy Bibles (cloth) $1.19. (Leather) $1.79.
(The May Co.—BOOKS—Second Floor)

Tomorrow — Mon Another

Another day of golden opportunity! D ublic $3,000,000 wo first quality merchandise.—The May C expression of gratit generous patronage of the Los Angel re are to be no more centrated into this "Sixth Anniversary" enthusiasm—all the preparations. In all sincerity, you will ment throughout th May Day!" Share to the full—Monday!

Values to Rival Ma 50 to $3.50 Q

Sprg Sl

Thrilling Anniv Fresh from the loo great American yards of the latest si interpret the Spri e savings of 73c to No old-in-stock ends — NOT in a May pany Anniversary s of standard quality because of except eous new prints in hea crepe and sheer color flat crepes and film fons—The May C of a sincere "Thank y its hundreds of four groups. All 40-in.

$3.50 Celane
The liberal savings The May Company's tifully woven

$5.50 Dees Ta
Mallinson's! Save $2.51 o crepe, in clever allover

$3.50 Silk Cre
One of the season's duced for the Anniv sunburn and vivid shade

$3.50 Ensem
Liberally underpriced for crepe with a corded finis drape and hang well. 40

$2.95 Spring
Regularly $2.95, $3.50 average dress length weaves, shades. 200

$4.50 Coatin
Some were formerly $6 sponsored! Intermediate w old favorites.

$2.7 y Flannels
$1.65
Values flannel, looking shades, 5 Wool Botany d for the best- embles, Spring
(The Ma OOLENS—Second Floor)

May-Gl oth
Lustrous! Usually 7
Values to Rival May
59¢
"Amazing!" you'll call it—to lustrous May-Glo Cloth, in 75c little as 59c—Assuredly an "Annivers May Day"! Every yard new as tomorrow! twenty lovely shades—chosen for feminin

$1 Printed Rayon Voiles, 75c
Values to rival May Day! An exquisite floral and novelty fabric; more than 25 patterns; fast colors; pastel, dark and white; non-crushable.

85c Taffeta-weave Rayon, 69c
2000 yards of solid and two-tone fabrics that will make charming spreads, drapes, curtains, etc. rose-blue; green-gold; rose-gold and many more. 36-in.

Broadcloths, 50c
tterns in many color combina- 36-inch wide to make smart

inon Suitings, 39c
floral and novelty patterns; for the new ensembles, tub

(The May Company—

Entire Stoc omen's

Newest S es Reduced
Tomorrow—last day nary savings on wome and misses' Spring ar! Every wanted st —every wanted color nd patent leathers. Your restricted choice of our to $2.55 less than the regu marked prices!
"Surety Six" $6 ties and oxfords special .... ridge" and "Andrew Gel- $12.50 & $13.50 ear $10.95
"Youthful Mode" Shoes, smart oxfords, ties, pumps .... rew Geller" & Other made shoes, lines $13.95
(The May OES—First Floor)

The MA OMPA

. C.
n
6-
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79c Bottles
Listerine
65c
Famous mouth wash and antiseptic—limit 2 at this price. (1st Fl.)

Colored D
Linen
55c
36-inch shrunk lin white and colors. (2nd

Glass
mps
19
Pleated shade! es. In l, rose, ers. (5th

$5.95 Decorated
SetsDishes
$4.39
Just 500. Semi-porcelain cottage sets decorated with floral sprays. 32 pcs. (4th Fl.)

$24.95 Couch
H'mmock
$19.95
Of striped duck in attractive colors. Adjustable backrest. Terms. (4th Fl.)

$2.50 Washable
Crepe
$1.44
Heavy flat crepe. 75 pastel & daytime shades. 40-in. (2nd Fl.)

Reg. 50c & 59c
Pamico
39c
4000 yds. Plain or printed! 25 plain shades. 36-inch. (2nd Fl.)

Pillow Cases
Pequots
30c
Unusual! Size 42x36 cases. Limit: 6 to customer. Size 45x36, at 35c. (2nd Fl.)

$75—9x12
Wilton Rugs
$49.95
All perfect — at values that rival May Day! Only 50. (5th Fl.)

Embroidered
Nitegown
89c
Full cut; exquisitely embroidered. Pastels. (3rd Fl.)

Doz. T. M. C.
Diapers
$1.25
Reg. $1.85. Birdseye, finished, bleached and sterilized. (3rd Fl.)

90c Doz. Soap
Palmolive
69c
Anniversary saving. Palmolive soap at 69c doz. Limit 2 doz. (1st Fl.)

$3 & $3.50 New
Sweaters
$2.75
Women's pullovers; colors, patterns; plain or novelty. Sizes 34 to 42. (3rd Fl.)

pital
ne
drink
food
pital
2
l.)

$1 Flapper
Dolls
79c
1200 Saucy little dolls. Sateen bodies with long legs and arms. (1st Fl.)

Regular $
Mattre
$6.9
Filled with felted cott ers. 45-lb. size. 35-lb. size. (5th Fl

ernite
ses
$3.95
cases. edge. brass rayon lin- in. (2nd

$8.95 Double
Blankets
$6.75
500 all-wool blankets made in 66x80-inch size. Plaids of rose, blue, etc. (2nd Fl.)

Mirro-Sheen
$1.95 Slips
$1.59
Slips with plain hem or double picot ruffle; pastels—dark shades. 34 to 44. (3nd Fl.)

Bordered Bath
Towels
29c
Reg. 39c. Heavy, double thread; colored borders; 22x45. Just 1500! (2nd Fl.)

$1.75 Juice
Extractors
$1.19
Driver's make, fastens on table. For oranges, lemons, etc. Just 720 at $1.19. (4th Fl.)

3 lbs. Japara
Kapok
79c
Anniversary Sale brings 2000 lbs. pure Kapok—put up in 3-lb. bags. Reg. 48c lb. (5th Fl.)

$10.95 Lawn
Mowers
$7.95
16-inch, self-adjusting mower. Ball-bearing; 10-inch wheel. (4th Fl.)

Regularly $5.95
Negligees
$3.95
Tailored in lustrous rayon fabrics; figured trimmed with plain color. (3rd Fl.)

$4.95 dz. Embd.
Napkins
$1.69 for six
Madeira! Size 12x12. With rose point scallops. Irish linen. (2nd Fl.)

1200 Boys' 85c
B. V. D.'s
59c
Genuine "Red Label!" B.V.D.'s—crisp nainsook! 24 to 34. (2nd Fl.)

Save On $9.95
Gyms
$7.69
Teeter totters, swing, rings, trapeze, acting bar. (4th Fl.)

y's Anniversary Sale

norrow — Monda Another Great Day!

day of golden opportunity! Distri blic $3,000,000 worth of BRAND-NEW, lity merchandise.—The May Comp pression of gratitude for the loyalty and patronage of the Los Angeles pu are to be no more May Days, we have con- d into this "Sixth Anniversary" all t husiasm—all the May Day purchases and ions. In all sincerity, you will find i ent throughout the store—"Values to rival y!" Share to the full—Monday!

Values to Rival May D 50 to $3.50 Qualities

Spri SILKS

Thrilling Anniversary resh from the looms of great American silk ds of the latest silks to interpret the Spring savings of 73c to $1.73! No old-in-stock fabrics— —NOT in a May Company Anniversary!—BUT of standard quality—chosen because of exceptional new prints in heavy flat crepe and sheer chiffon. flat crepes and filmy chiffons—The May Company a sincere "Thank you!" to its hundreds of loyal si groups. All 40-in.! $1.77

$3.50 Celanese M
The liberal savings are the The May Company's Anniver tifully woven moire in blac

$5.50 Dees Tan Gay Crepe, $2.99
Mallinson's! Save $2.51 on each yard! A silk-wool-&-rayon crepe, in clever allover metallasse effects. 2-tone. 40-in.

$3.50 Silk Crepe R
One of the season's most popular duced for the Anniversary Sale! sunburn and vivid shades. 40-

$3.50 Ensemble Crepe, $2.99
Liberally underpriced for Anniversary selling! Soft, supple crepe with a corded finish . . . just the right weight to drape and hang well. 40 colors. 40-in.

$2.95 Spring Wool
Regularly $2.95, $3.50! Wide average dress length a little weaves, shades. 2000 yards.

$4.50 Coatings, 54-in., $3.77
Some were formerly $6! Utterly correct! Fashion sponsored! Intermediate weights for California New shad old favorites.

$2.75 Flannels
Values to rival Wool Botany flannel, widely for the best-looking frocks, bles, Spring shades, pastels, $1.65

(The May C OLENS—Second Floor)

May-Glo oth

trous! Usually 75c
ues to Rival May Day!
" you'll call it—to sell May-Glo Cloth, in 75c quality— —Assuredly an "Anniversary value Every yard new as tomorrow! W shades—chosen for feminine Los An 39c

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May Day! An exquisite floral and nov than 25 patterns; fast colors; pastel, non-crushable.

59 roadcloths, 50c
in many color combina- wide to make smart

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50c on Suitings, 39c
floral and novelty patterns; for the new ensembles, tub

(The May Company—WASH FA)

tire Stock omen's Shoes

Newest Sp Reduced

Tomorrow—last day of y savings on women's and misses' Spring and ! Every wanted style —every wanted color . . . d patent leathers. Your unrestricted choice of our entire $2.55 less than the regular marked prices!

"Surety Six" $6 Shoes, ties and oxfords special .... $ "and "Andrew Gel- 2.50 & $13.50 .... $10.95

"Youthful Modern" Shoes, smart oxfords, ties, pumps .... $ r Geller" & Other ode shoes, es $13.95

(The May C —First Floor)

he MAY MPANY

$2.95 and $3.95 Beautiful

New Jewelry

Sterling silver and gold and silver colored novelties in Chanel types, chokers, Rio Ritas, also stone-set necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rhinestone pins. $1.95

(The May Co.—JEWELRY—1st Fl.)

$2.95 Lambskin Suede

Imported Gloves

Save $1 on every pair—now—when new Spring costumes call for fresh gloves galore. WASHABLE pull-ons. $1.95
$2.95 to $4.50 Kid Gloves $2.65
$4.50 to $5.50 Kid Gloves $3.65

(The May Co.—GLOVES—1st Fl.)

$4.95 Real Leather

Hand Bags

Imagine—bags like these at $3.95. Calf, seal and grain leathers in Levant, Galushat, alligator and lizard effects. $3.95
$4.95 Flannel and Print Bags $2.95
$25 to $45 Beaded Bags $14.95

(The May Co.—BAGS—First Floor)

$1.69 Hand Blocked

Triangle Scarfs

Scarfs everywhere—'tis Fashion's decree! Silk triangles, hand-blocked in gay, modernistic designs. Just 600! $1.19
$2.50 to $2.95 Neckwear, $1.59.

(The May Co.—Neckwear—First Fl.)

Values Rivaling May Day

Pequot Sheets

Fine dependable Pequots in the large 81x99 size. At this price, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please. Limit 4. $1.39
$7.50 Down-mixed Pillows, $4.95.

(The May Co.—BEDDING—2nd Fl.)

$3.95 Block Plaid

Double Blankets

Another step toward our goal to offer Anniversary values to rival May Day. Wool and cotton mixed—size 66x80—Sateen bound. Just 500 prs. $2.95
$8.95 All Wool Blankets, $6.75.

(The May Co.—BEDDING—2nd Fl.)

Values to Rival May Day!

Men's New Suits

Authentic Spring Styles! Tailored to Sell at $40 & $45! For All Men.

There's the story, in the headlines! Here are suits of $40 and $45 character. With 1 and 2 pairs of trousers. Broad shoulder models with Tattersall vests and pleated trousers. Also conservative types, Colorful Twists, Gabardine Worsteds, Flannels, Blue, Browns and Grays. Compare them! Be convinced that you cannot afford to miss this remarkable clothing chance. $32

150 Men's New 1 & 2 Trouser Suits, special at $22
200 Men's 1 & 2 Trouser Custom Quality Suits $42

200 Terry Robes, $4.95
Full cut robes with cord girdles. Perfectly tailored. Save liberally.

Flannel Trousers, $6.75
White flannels. Also gray or tan striped serges.

300 Knickers $5.75
From a foremost manufacturer. Plus-four knickers in new woolens.

Flannel Robes, $6.75
Just 150! All we could secure! In ten new distinctive Spring patterns. 3 pockets.

(The May Company—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

"Emery" Shirts

Also "Everfit", $2.50 to $3.50 Grades!

Values to rival May Day! Nothing short of it. The sale began with 5760 "Emery" shirts—and 1200 Everfit" shirts of $2.50 to $3.50 grades. Newest Spring patterns. Fancy pleated shirts with laundered collars attached. Plain colored poplin shirts. Demi-bosom shirts. Plenty of WHITE shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.88

$2 & $2.50 Ties, hand-made $1.25
$1 Ties, Moires, etc., Wool Lined 50c
$1.50 & $2 Silk Ties; finer grades 85c
$3.50 to $5 Ties, fine ass't. $1.65
$1.95 & $2.50 Pajamas $1.35
35c & 50c Paris Garters, underpriced 20c
75c Ea. Shirts & Shorts, in sale, ea... 50c
$1.25 Cotton Knit Union Suits at...... 95c
$5 Pajamas, special $3.65
$2.50 Golf Hose, special $1.75

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Lombardia Hats

Imported From Italy!

Men! Here ARE values to rival May Day! You know what Lombardia hats are. Less than 2000 of them! All are *brand new.* Spring styles. Soft grays, tans and pastels. Newest shapes. Regular weights. Light weights. Every hat *full* SATIN LINED. Hurry for them. $5.85

(The May Company—MEN'S HATS—First Floor)

Men's Shoes

The May Company's entire stock of men's fine footwear at definite savings of $1.05 to $2.55. No exceptions.

$6 & $6.50 Surety Sixes and Others $4.95
$8 & $8.50 Shoes, Holland & others $6.95
$15 Bion F. Reynolds and Other Shoes $12.95

The May Company—MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Boys' Wool Suits

Values to Rival May Day!

Regularly $17.50 and $20. TWO PAIRS OF LONG TROUSERS! Replicas of the smartest men's styles. Two button coats with Tattersall vest and one of the two pairs of trousers has twin-pleats. Tailored of longer-wearing cassimeres and tweeds. In tan, gray and brown patterns. $14.85

$8.50 Blue Cheviot Admiral Top Coats, 1 to 10.... $5.45
$1.25 & $1.45 "Can't Bust 'Em" Overalls, 3 to 16..95c
$1.25 Lee Button Front Play Suits, 2 to 8...... 95c
$5 & $6.50 Plus-4 Knickers 8 to 17 .... $3.85

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Values to Rival May Day!

Boudoir Novelties

You'll want these attractive boxes, combs and brushes for your vanity dresser! Fashioned of gold colored lace trimmed with tiny rosebuds. $1.29
59c Stenciled Aprons, stamped 45c
$3.50 Bed Lights, cord and socket $2.39

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Decided Anniversary Savings

Wardrobe Trunks

Fibre covered, cretonne lined, 4 large drawers, steel runner. Fully equipped. $19.95
Wheary Wardrobe trunks $36.50
$39.95 Am. Beauty Trunks $27.50

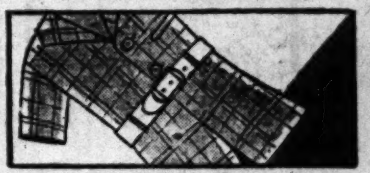
(TRUNKS—Second Floor)

Another Exceptional Value!

Gladstone Cases

A rare opportunity to save! And vacation time just around the corner! Usual $20 genuine shark seal leather Gladstones. 24 in. $12.95
$8.95 Overnite Case $5.95
$10 Cowhide Suit Case $7.95

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



Boys' Wash Suits

"Tom Sawyers"

Usual $1.95 to $3.50 qualities! Genuine Tom Sawyer wash suits—*imagine* at $1.59 in the Sixth Anniversary. Broadcloths, linens, devonshires, poplins, cotton pongees and others. Sizes 2 to 10. $1.59

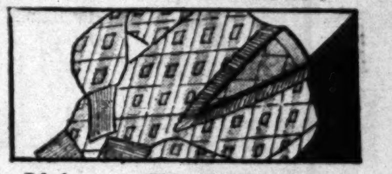
(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Values to Rival May Day!

Boys' New Shirts

TOM SAWYER MAKE. Regularly $1.50 to $2.50! When, before, have you heard of them at 94c? Highly tailored of broadcloth, satin striped fabrics, rayons and percales. Sizes 8 to 14½. 94c

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



Values to Rival May Day!

Boys' Sweaters

Regularly $3.95. Knitted of all wool yarns in attractive, bright colored jacquard patterns. Pullover style — like every school boy wants. Sizes 8 to 16 years. $2.99

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

THE May Company's 6TH Anniversary

Decided Savings on These

Worsted Wiltons

$79.95

Women will agree that here unquestionably is a "Value to rival MAY DAY!" Think of saving $52.55 on these SEAMLESS rugs! Woven of fine worsted yarns insuring years of satisfactory service. Popular all-over Persian and detached effects. Extra Low Terms. 9x12. Slight Irregulars.

$52.50 Axminster Rugs, Irregs., 9x12	$33.50
$132.50 Oriental Copies, 9x12	$87.50
$140 Worsted Wiltons, seamless	$99.95
$52.50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12	$44.95

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Usually $45 to $50—Terms

Dinner Sets

$37.50

Anniversary Sale Priced! Fine imported China dinner sets in smart, new patterns . . . Service for twelve people. Fifty sets will disappear quickly at this very low price. (TERMS).

$50, $60 China Sets, $44.50

Values to rival May Day! Fine quality imported china, decorated. Handled pieces in coin gold. Service for 12 (Terms).

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Values to Rival May Day!

"Hollowware"

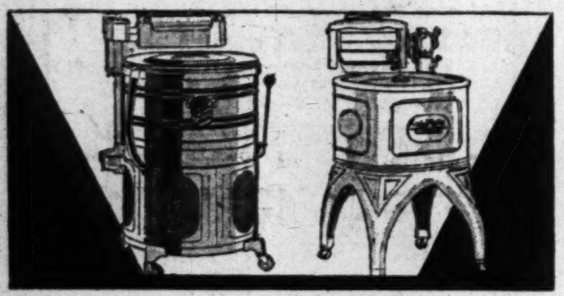
$3.95

An extraordinary Anniversary Purchase! Well and Tree Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Water Pitchers, etc. Heavily silver plated. All pieces matching.

$7.95 Sterling Sherbets, 6 for	$5.65
$5.95 Sterling Candle Sticks, pr.	$4.75
$2.50 Plate and Server	$1.45

Community Plate at ½-Price. Hampton Court Pattern (discontinued) Pieces to make up complete sets.

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)



Terms to Rival May Day! $5 Down

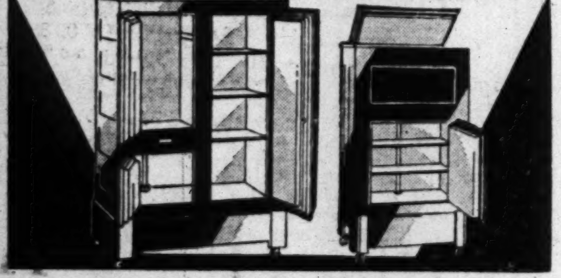
Electric Washers

$99.50

You can have the famous Automatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer in your own home for $5 down; balance on easy terms. The invertible agitator principle insures safe, fast, thorough washing.

Frederick Washers, $5 Down

The Frederick is the outgrowth of MAYTAG manufacturer's efforts to produce a superior washer in the moderate price class. Anniversary terms, $5 down. $125. *(WASHERS—Fourth Floor)*



Values to Rival May Day! Gibson

Refrigerators

$39.50

Usually priced $49.50. Specially purchased! Hardwood cases in golden oak color . . . 1-piece porcelain lining. About 75 lbs. capacity.

Top Icer, $16.95

Usually $21.95! White enamel food chamber; hard wood case; capacity about 50 lbs.

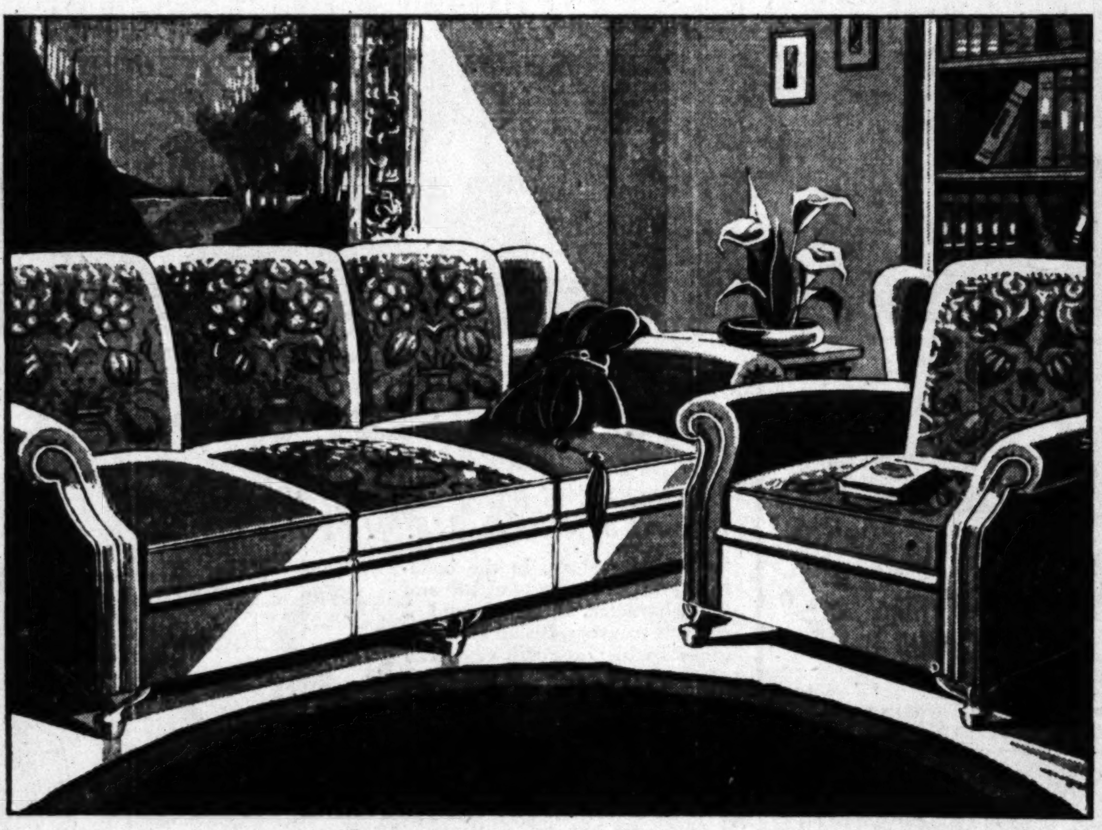
Front Icer, $23.95

Usually $29.95! White enamel food chamber; hardwood case; holds about 65 lbs.

(REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Buy Furniture Now! Extra Low Terms

Home Folks! This is YOUR call to immediate action. When the May Company announces "*Values to Rival May Day*" depend on it, you can expect something extraordinary. Values that make it possible to fill furniture needs at outstanding savings. In addition to the greatly lowered prices on furniture in the Anniversary Sale, down-payment rates will be cut STILL LOWER for this event. This brings these values within the reach of everyone. Investigate Monday!



Imagine Buying These Distinctive 2-Pc.

Living Room Suites

Reproduced from $350 Model—Now **$198** *Choice of Four Beautiful Covers*

Designed after the 18th century English manner, so much in vogue today. An exclusive model made expressly for the May Company. The result of our firm determination to offer *values that would equal May Day!* A davenport and arm chair that will lend distinction to any living room. The soft high backs with wing sides lend air of dignity and grace. Coverings, too, are different . . . rare copies of antique brocatelle imported direct from Italy. Also tapestries and the rich, new non-crushable rayon! Without doubt, an impressive value achievement! (Extra Low Terms).

$250 Bedroom Suites, Oriental walnut veneers, 3 pcs.	$198
$50 Bed Suites, hand decorated shaded ivory finish, 3 pc.	$39.95
7-pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Suites, Tudor influence	$88
$39.75 Dinette Suites, solid oak, 2 finishes, 5 pcs.	$29.95

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Values to Rival May Day! $200,000 Worth

Oriental Rugs

Fine Moderns & Rare Antiques

1/3-1/2 Less

Living up to all traditions!—With Oriental rug economies that promise to set new value records in Los Angeles. Read every one—and plan to come early! (Easy Terms).

50—$33 Belouchistans, average 4.6x2.6	$16.50
25—$59 Antique Prayer Rugs, aver. 5.6x3.6	$29.50
25—$69 Persian Runners, average 10x2.9	$34.50
10—$325 Persian Mahal Rugs, aver. 12x9	$159
100—$5 Anatolian Mats, bold colors, special	$2.25
10—$500 Super Chinese Carpets, average 12x9 at	$259
100—$13.95 Antique Ladik Rugs, average 3x2	$6.95
25—$45 Fine Lilihan Rugs, average 4x2.6	$22.50
100—$45 Fine Belouchistans, average 5x3	$22.50
25—$135 Antique Runners, average 15x3.3	$69.50

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

1—$950 Super Chinese Carpet, 16x12.6, now	$495
10 — $600 Lilihan and Melaz, aver. 12x9	$289

1—$900 Melaz Carpet, size 16.2x12 ft., now	$595
1—$1350 Super Chinese, 24.6x12	$695

Anniversary Grocery Specials

75c Cans Ripe Olives

Jumbo size California ripe olives—large, meaty. Full quart. New Sylmar pack. 39c

$1 3-lb. Jar Mayco Preserves	55c
Wesson Oil, for salad, etc., qt. can	45c
Ghirardelli's 3-lb. Cans Chocolate	85c
90c Ridgeway's 5 o'clock tea, lb. can	69c
Del Monte Yellow Peaches, No. 2½ can	17½c
Wisconsin Sugar Peas, No. 2 cans, doz.	$1.39
La France Creamery Butter, special, lb.	50c
10c Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 12 cans	89c
French Mushrooms, buttons, 2-oz. can	12½c
Luxury Spinach, fancy, No. 2½ cans	15c
Fr. Anchovies in Olive Oil, 3-ring bot.	28c
Foulds or Van Camp's Spaghetti, can	12½c

C. C. Ginger Ale, doz.

The success of any party! Golden or pale dry CLICQUOT CLUB. Also Sarsaparilla. $1.85

Newmark's Coffee, can,

Anniversary values to rival May Day! TWO POUNDS of deliciously blended coffee in tins. 94c

Sugar Corn, Iowa pack, No. 2 cans, dz.	$1.29
$1.15 Castruccio Italian Olive Oil, qt.	89c
Shoulder of Lamb, tender & juicy, lb.	25c
Pot Roast of Steer Beef, prime meat, lb.	28c
25c S.O.S. Magic Scouring Pads	19c
Boneless Corned Beef, special, lb.	28c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Far Below Usual Price! 3000 Yds.

Drapery Velour

$1.57 yd.

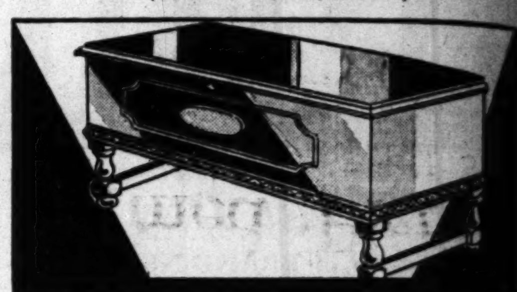
An unusually important Anniversary Sale Value! Our regular $2.50 line . . . heavy 54-in. velour! Makes effective hangings for windows or doorways. Colors include Spanish or Italian red, dark rose du barry, port, orr, Flemish blue, jade, apricot, beaver and black.

Gold Rayon Panels, $1.35

Usually $2.50! All-over patterns! Filet net weave, finished with bullion fringe. 36 in. x 2¼ yards.

$1.50 Damasks, yard Special	89c
45c Printed Crash, now only yard	29c
$3.95 Drapery Damask, very special, yd.	$2.95

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



More Values to Rival May Day!

Cedar Chests

$14.95

Exclusively with The May Company; 40-inch regular depth; high legs, making it console type. 5-ply lid with genuine walnut top; stained gumwood ends. Do not overlook this Anniversary Value!

$32.50 Walnut-finish Chest, 45-inch	$24.50
$30 Chest; Rail, 45-in., walnut finish	$21.50

(CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

Values to Rival May Day!

Couch Hammocks

$23.95

Usually $29.95! Save $6. "Superior" hammocks of gaily colored woven Vivatone. Mattress and adjustable backrest is padded and tufted. Fringe trimmed canopy. Complete with standard.

Other Couch Hammocks $27.50

Usually $32.50! Heavy striped duck in 3 color combinations. Padded and tufted mattress; adjustable backrest; raised headrest; $2.50 down.

(The May Company—HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Values to Rival May Day!

Framed Pictures

$3.95

Usually $5. How they will sell in the Anniversary! Interesting Venetian subjects. Hand-mottled arch-top frames, in tones to harmonize. Excellent gifts for bridge parties. Size 11½x25½ inches.

$9.95 Colonial Mirrors	$6.95
$17.50 3-Opening Mirrors	$11.95
$6.95 Etched Mirrors	$3.95

(PICTURES—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

The Anniversary Brings Colored

Enamelware

$1.19

All first quality! This price is far below usual. Soft, ivory colored enamelware. Practical! Serviceable!

$2.50 Tea Kettles, 5-qt. capacity	$1.19
$1.75 Rice Boilers, 2-qt. size	$1.19
$1.75 Dish Pans 10-qt. round handles	$1.19
$1.75 Convex Kettles, 6-qt. size	$1.19
$1.75 3-pc. Mixing Bowl Sets, 3 sizes	$1.19

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

MARCH 31, 1929.—[PART III.]

rsary

ual Price! 3000 Yds.
ry Velour
Anniversary Sale .50 line . . . heavy fective hangings for . Colors include dark rose du barry, port, ora, ricot, beaver and black. $1.57 yd.
n Panels, $1.35
rns! Filet net weave, finished with bul-
rd Special 89c
now only yard 29c
ask, very special, yd. . . $2.95
IES—Fifth Floor)

to Rival May Day!
r Chests
ay Company; igh legs, mak- lid with gen- ed gumwood is Anniversary Value! $14.95
Chest, 45-inch $24.50
-in., walnut finish $21.50
ESTS—Fifth Floor)

Rival May Day!
Hammocks
"Superior" olored woven d adjustable d tufted. y. Complete with standard. $23.95
Hammocks $27.50
duck in 3 color combinations. Padded backrest; raised headrest; $2.50 down.
HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Rival May Day!
Pictures
will sell in the An- Venetian subjects. rames, in tones to gifts for bridge inches. $3.95
ors $6.95
irrors $11.95
.... $3.95
RRORS—Fourth Floor)

ry Brings Colored
nelware
ice is far below ed enamelware. $1.19
t. capacity $1.19
t. size $1.19
round handles $1.19
6-qt. size $1.19
wl Sets, 3 sizes $1.19
S—Fourth Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. * * SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 35c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situations Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates, 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION-PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification, 30 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 33c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 34c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate-holder rates on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGES 2 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 5 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts issued by The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once.

Advertisements must be received by [illegible] p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. [illegible] for Sunday Times. Cancellation of advertising running cannot be accepted after 4:30 p.m. except as noted below.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 5 p.m., is closing hour for all ads for the early issue of the Sunday Times. Closing hour for the regular and complete Sunday Real Estate Ad Section is Saturday 12 noon. Cancellation of any advertisement running in the Real Estate Section cannot be accepted after this hour.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6.
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main St.
J. C. Rives Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
[illegible] Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hagerty-Wilshire Bldg., 660 So. Vermont.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
[illegible] Bldg., 4th & Spring.
[illegible] Bldg., Second & Main.
[illegible] Bldg., 615 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
[illegible]-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
[illegible] Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6323 Hollywood Blvd.
[illegible] Bldg., 735 S. Hill st.
[illegible] Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3d
Wright-Callender Bg., 405 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 0700
Times MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

lost in Glendale, small, black containing little girl's clothes. DOUGLAS 7930-W.

lost on blvd., near Mojave, 1200 N. Park, Pomona. Ph. 5531

round gold with diamond lost on or near Western and Reward. WA. 6727.

FICATES lost, 3, for 250 shares Cast Iron Pipe. Wed. p.m., 77. Worthless to finder. Liberal Ph. GL. 0969.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

CAR—Buick sedan, lost from 2nd blk. N. L. A. st. Cal. license 6N-51-42. Engine 1595902. March 26. Car disappeared 9 a.m.; doors locked. Reported police dept. within 20 min. Notify police dept. or Vernon E. Peniwell, 918 W. 48 St. UN. 2143.

CLOCK, small silver traveller's. Owner's name, Elizabeth York, on clock. Reward. Figueroa Hotel.

COIN bank lost, Loew's State, Fri. eve. Ret. to Loew's State mgr. Rew.

DOG LOST
One Year Ago
EASTER SUNDAY, on Ventura Road, at oil station near Girard. My thorobred smooth haired FOX TERRIER, white body, black ears, black spot on middle of back, black ring round base of tail. Perfect marking. Any information gratefully received. REWARD. Phone LONG. DR. 4131.

DOG lost, male Boston terrier, 17 lbs., dark brown, white chest & neck, 1 white front foot, screw tail, harness, license No. 19909, name Chico. If you know someone who has recently acquired a dog of this description, kindly notify the Wilshire police or ph. WY. 1353. Reward.

DOG lost, small black half cocker & half water spaniel; white markings on nose, chest & feet. Please phone Colorado 8217 or ELiot 1322, 2001 Monterey Rd., So. Pasadena. Generous reward.

DOG, male, wire-hair ter., Skipper, white, brown head, dark br. spots left side & thigh, long curly hair. Reward, 268 S. Norton. WH. 6003.

DOG lost, small white Sealyham terrier, wearing white sweater, answers to name Happy. Call GL. 2060. Reward.

DOG—Police, female, lost Thursday; 8 mos. old; near Pico & Robinson; scar on chest. Ph. HE. 4206. Rew.

DOG lost, black female, French bull pup, white on breast, 167 S. Hoover DU. 8431. Reward.

DOG lost, male police pup, grey. Answers name of Bozo. Reward. 1008 BEACON AVE. EX. 9217.

DOGS lost, Irish setter male, name King, 2 wire haired ter. fem. Reward. Tel. Van Nuys 783.

DOG lost, female wire haired fox terrier, vic. Wilshire & Robertson, blk. ears & spot on back. Rew. OX. 7218

DOGS LOST—Two English bulldogs—One white, the other fawn. 834 S. Lucerne Blvd. WH. 2335. Rew.

DOG LOST, SCOTTISH TERRIER, blk. White hair on tail; female. $25 REWARD. GR. 6542.

DOG lost, 5 months female, wirehaired, white with brown head, green harness. Reward. Phone DR. 0293.

DOG lost, tan and white, wire-haired, collar marked Stanford. OR. 8912.

DOG FOUND—POLICE, MALE. CALL MO. 13613.

DOG white male Russian wolf hound. Liberal reward. OX. 3745.

DOG lost, white wire-hair, male terrier. DR. 6885.

DOG, BOSTON BULL, NAME IMP. REWARD. Phone OR. 4508.

EYEGLASSES left in taxi Wednesday night. Reward. Address W, box 299, Times Office.

FUR lost, Hudson Bay sable neckpiece, nr. 6th & Rampart. Reward. DU. 8575.

HORSE, strayed or stolen, out of El Monte River bottom pasture. About 1000 lbs. With saddle marks & scar under one hind fetlock. Also lump on front of shoulder. C. E. Slack, 720 Carmelita, San Gabriel. Ph. 182-M.

PIN, plat. bar, 2 dia., 2 sap., lost Fri., Hollyd. Blvd., Garfield to Kenmore. 5533 Hollywd. Rm. 319. HO. 7151. Reward.

PURSE, small, red, tooled, lost on 7th st. bet. Hill & Grand. Ph. DR. 5606.

PURSE LOST—WALKER'S, BLK. PATENT LEATH. REW. EM. 1982.

RING lost, lady's diamond ring, white gold, basket setting, left on table in Standard Oil restroom, Gorman's, Ridge Route, March 28. Valued as gift. Reward. Margaret E. Tucker, 2636 Prospect ave., La Crescenta, Calif. R.F.D. 1, Box 64.

SUITCASE lost bet. L.A. & Manhattan Beach. Suitcase contains clothing. Reward. HO. 8455.

WATCH charm, "Masonic," small diamond in center, lost downtown or on E car, March 29. "B. Nelson, Big Springs, Tex.," inscribed on back. Rew. 3315 Isabel Dr., or phone DR. 2980.

WATCH charm, silver axe with inscription, "To our yell leader from 1901 rooters." Return 610 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Reward.

WATCH—ELGIN, LOST at VENICE, bet. life-saving tower and the pier. REWARD. GA. 3806.

WRIST watch lost, gold, inscription on back, in or vicinity Hollywood Playhouse Thurs. p.m. Rew. FA.4121

LOST—Gentleman's gold fountain pen, initials C. H. O'C. Reward for return. Telephone FI. 2134.

LOST—Tan leather coin purse, Grand nr. 9th. Thurs. a.m. Rew. TR.1151.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

PRINTING $2.50
Letterheads, billheads, statements, envelopes or receipts per 1000. Liberal discount for larger quantities. Circular letters, addressing, mailing, folding & multigraphing our specialty. Free delivery anywhere when remittance accompanies order. Triangle Printing Co., 524 Crocker St., Los Angeles.

FURN. eleg. 9 rms. Sac. liv., din., bedr. set, rugs, lamps, mirrors. Moving. Dealer. Call 710 S. WESTERN.

Baths and Massage —3-A

HEALTH-RAY LAMPS
Regular $14 value for $8.40 if you will demonstrate & take orders. Phone EM. 4036 or postal 1908 S. WESTERN.

MASSAGE, BATH, CHIRO. Expert nurses. Hrs. 10 to 10. Open Sundays. 653 So. Union. DU. 9253.

ELEC. & steam sweat. Med. & Turkish baths. Mass. Red. treatmts. $1 up. Free consit. 1610 N. Vine st. GL.2928

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-6. Sun. 10-5.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 810. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 3.

MASS., baths, ca. swts., sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuse & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermont.

CABINET sweats, chiro., massage, exp. nurse, hrs. 10 to 6. 255 So. Vermont. EX. 0148.

MASSAGE, manicure, 9901 Venice Blvd. Entrance 3781 Hughes ave., Room 2. Hours 10 to 10. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC & ELEC. treat. Exp. nurses. Open Sun. 430 S. Western. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. EX.9326

MASSAGE, violet ray treatments. Hrs. 10 to 8. Open Sunday. 227½ E. 1st, Long Beach, Office 6.

RUSSIAN oil, massages, needle sprays, sun rays, chiro. exp. Nurses, hrs. 10 to 9. Open Sun. EX. 8529.

MASSAGE, SCALP & FACE. 1306 W. 11TH ST., APT. 5. L CAR.

CHIRO & Swed. Mass. 10-5. Sun. 10-1. 356 S.Bdwy. Suite 215. TU.1910. Nrs.

SWED. mass., chiro. Reduce both sex. 422 S. Western, Suite 4. DR. 5930.

EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 2664. Will go to your home.

SCIENTIFIC treatment, massage, graduate operators. Call WE. 3078.

STEAM shower, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4.

ELECT. cab. baths, chiro. adjust. European mass. Both sexes. EX.8946.

REEVES & Young, mass. & cab. Hrs. 10-8. R. 11. Hull Bldg., Culver City.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013.

MASS., cab. baths. 10-10. Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th. MU.9816

MASSAGE, scalp, facial shampooing. 224 S. Spring. Rm. 309. Open Sun.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.

MASSAGE. Vite-ray bath, chiro. trts. 356 S. Bdwy. R. 715. 10-7. Op. Sun.

MASSAGE EXPERTS
EM. 2348.

SCALP mass. & manicuring. 9th and Bdwy., Rm. 812, Orpheum Bldg.

MASSAGE, cab. chiro. treat. New managmt. 321 W. 3d, Suite 207. Op. Sun.

WANT masseuse who has a following to use my bath apt. WA. 6412.

ELECT. gland treat. Massage. Thermal light. 610 San Fernando Valley.

SWEDISH & light massage, phys. thr. 307 S. HILL ST. Rm. 308. Open

GRAD. nurse, massage, infra-red ray treat. My home or yours. EM. 2667.

CHIRO. ADJUSTMENT & MASSAGE. 4422 S. HOOVER. AX. 8657.

MASSAGE. RUSSIAN GRADUATE MASSEUSE. APT. 102. DR. 8925.

NURSE—MASSEUSE
GL. 7316

TRI-CLAST sun ray. Latest treat. 307 S. Hill. Rm. 520. Hrs. 10 to 7.

MASS., cab. sweat, shwr., vibration. Reas. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA.1785

Medical —3-B

EXPERIENCED physician, treats diseases of the bladder & prostate. Chronic conditions a specialty. Mod. charges. Prompt Relief. Exam. free. Room 302, Frost Bldg. 145 S. Brdwy. Hrs. 1 to 7 p.m.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free.
319 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

Medical —3-B

Drs. SHORES & SHORES
501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty, 35 years. Hours 10 to 7. Sun. 10 to 12.

EXAMINATION, TREATMENT & MEDICINES, $3.50 WEEK
CONSULT AN EXP. PHYSICIAN IN BLOOD POISON, CHRONIC & URINARY DISEASES.
DR. E. L. IRWIN
Rm. 1004, Hrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
704 S. Spring. Sun. 9 to 12 noon.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

ARBOR REST HOME
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VACANCY, private sanitarium in Pasadena. Supervision gradute nurse. Steam heat. Aged convalescent, nervous diseases, bed patients. Rates $60 & up. Colo. 6884.

NURSE will care for aged, paralyzed & bed cases. $50 per mo. up. San Gabriel. Phone Alhambra 6269.

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EL Retiro Sanatorium. Nervous, aged. 527 W. Regent, Inglewood. YO. 1337.

EVENTIDE Home, diet, care as needed, eld. or particular people. Doug. 6176.

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Exper. care. Expert diet. AT. 9934.

Society Meetings —3-D

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Theatrical —3-P

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All personality tests will be given you, as your property, without obligation, after analyzation is made.
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DETROIT or vicinity, willing to drive for transportation. ME. 7381.

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LATE Cadillac closed car. 7-pass. Owner drives, low rates. OL. 1612.

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SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN Services & Shops —3-W

Hair —3-WB

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Miscellaneous —3-WG

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SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th St. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Boris & Rev. Hopkins. 8 p.m. speaker, Rev. Ball, followed with messages by Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Schoenig & Mrs. Shardi.

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ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer, adviser. Cir. Thurs. eve. 943½ W. 6. TU.5786

REV. Nellie Dennis, consl. daily. Serv. Sun. & Wed. 8. 221 E. 25. HU. 8832.

REV. Myrtle L. Shannon cor. daily cir. Mon. Thur. eve. 228 W. 11. AT.7717

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous —6

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EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions—7

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WANTED, splendid opening for girl or woman under 35. Work ½ days in ex. for secretarial crs. MacKay College, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

TUTORING, H.S. English, Math., Sciences, Languages, History. Also grades. Macurda-Drisko Schools, 1609 W. 9th. DU. 1416.

WANTED: Men & women to wk. in offices or homes for tuition on bd., rm. & tuition. C. C. College. 2711 W 6.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY GR.4278. Classes start April 1st.

COACHING E.A. East. Col. Calif. cred. exp. teacher. OL. 9836.

TUTORING, elementary and advanced subjects, highest refs. CR. 3264.

SCHOOL of INDIVIDUAL instruction, grade, hi, adults, L'ng's. HO. 5930.

Dancing —7-C

DANCING
LESSONS 50c PER HOUR
PRIVATE AND PRACTICE
BEGINNERS' NINE-HOUR COURSE, $4.50
75c—Strictly Private—75c
INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS
Palais De Dance
616½ S. Hill St.
PHONE TUcker 4354.

NEW SYSTEM—FREE PRACTICE. Learn Quick. 1 hr. tap $1, ball 50c. ORPHEUM THEATRICAL STUDIO 721 S. HILL, 2ND FLOOR. TU. 7030.

DE LUXE DANCING ACADEMY
L.A. largest exclusive dancing schl. "8 ONE-HOUR LESSONS, $2" Over Belasco Thea. 1056 S. Hill.

BEGINNERS to learn all phases of dancing. Individual attention given in class. AT. 0254.

ETHEL Meglin School of Stage Dancing. Girls over 16 to train for revue work. 1726 Venice Blvd. BEa. 3394.

TANGO lessons, real Argentine Form. with Orpheum. WH. 9744. UN. 5072.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

STUDIOS, all or part time, music, dance, also halls. 233 So. Bdwy.

MUSIC & dance instruction. Apply Mgr., Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Bdwy.

LOUISE VALVERDE KELLEY, M. A. Cert. Tchr. Voice & Piano. BE. 5790.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions—7

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all its branches, with opportunities for public appearance. Free voice trial by appointment. Reasonable tuition. Studio Suite 683-4, Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave. Phone VA. 7542.

JAZZ
Piano, band & stringed instruments. Blues singing, radio coaching.
CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL
730 So. Grand TU. 9143.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, clarinet, violin, trumpet, drums, banjo, uke lessons. Ph. for circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

JAZZ PIANO, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail course also. Waterman Schls. 1839 W. Adams. EM.8711

SINGERS WANTED
FOR OPERA GLadstone 8265

VIOLIN, mandolin, taught by lady; pupils visited, lessons $1. RO. 0617.

GUITAR, steel, gen. Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 222 W. 17. AT.6752.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

Professions, Languages —7-B

PRACTICAL Spanish quickly taught. Conversation, written correspondence from start. Positions secured in Latin America. Translations. Rm. board in refined Spanish families, reasonable. PROF. R. URIBE, formerly Harvard School, S. W. University. Y.M.C.A. 1031 S. Broadway, Room 522. WE. 8557.

WANTED: Men and women to wk. in offices or homes for tuition, or bd., rm. & tuition. C. C. College, 2711 W. 6TH.

FRENCH taught in your home by competent native teacher. For appointment. 616 S. Wilton Pl. WA. 5162.

WANTED, young men. Big business needs you. Earn while you learn. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa.

SPANISH lessons, 3 mos. $5. Enroll now. Rivas School, 145 S Broadway.

BERLITZ METHOD SPANISH language studio. Native teachers. 506 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. VA. 6420.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

WILL HELP YOU
Build and Finance 100%
INCOME BUILDINGS
on clear lot or small pickup.
25 years in Los Angeles.
FREE APPRAISAL
CALL OR SEE MR. SLOAT
JOSEPH F. RHOADES
612 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
TU. 7012. TU. 6917.

100%
FINANCING ON
INCOME PROPERTIES
3-5 or 10-year loan.
We do our own building.
Carry our own paper.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO.
1200 So. Hill. WE. 5361. Call or see MR. WHITELEY or MR. KRUSE.

EAST SIDE HOME BUILDERS. We own 3 nice building lots in Bandini, nr. school. Will build bungalows for responsible parties upon most favorable terms. Real opportunity to secure a home. OR. 1163.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400; plans furn. We finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 SO. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

PRIVATE money for your building—100% financing. Free plans. No bonus. Keystone Building Co. 87th & Western ave. YOrk 7519.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX.8781.

PAINTING, tinting & paperhanging. Stucco waterproofing. Best work, lowest price. UN. 6533.

PLASTER PATCHING
QUICK SERV. REAS. AT. 9290.

A. P. ELMQUIST & SON
Res. duplex apts. Stores built & financed. 455 S. La Brea. OR. 6607.

BERT DALE
Apts., stores, homes, built and financed. 7220 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1141

PLANS & specifications, $5 per set. Res., flats, apts., financing. 727 Story Bldg. Finkenbinder. TU. 5170.

CALL us for estimates on painting & paperhanging. Sherwin-Williams Pnt. Store, 1501 W. 7th st. DU. 0693.

HOMES built & financed, lot pay-offs made; complete architectural service. Larry La Rue. GR. 7393.

SPECIFICATIONS, 50c set; photostat copying, drawing materials. S. Cal. Blue Print Co., 114 West 3rd St.

I SPECIALIZE in alterations and additions Reliable. References given. JOHNSON. VE. 8745.

FOUR million yds. gravel near El Monte, ten millions near Redlands, only $20,000. 435 Douglas Bldg.

CARP. & builder. Reas. day or contr. All wrk. city or country. DU. 1849.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, PAPER HANGING & TINTING. BE. 0688.

GAR. $45 up. HOUSE SHELLS, $150 up. AX.6808. R. W. Gruber, 534 W.54

PAINTING, tinting & paperhanging. Free estimates. AX.2895 aft. 6 p.m.

PAINT, paper, enamel, reas. 25 yrs. exp. Estimates & samples. DU. 6489.

Plaster patch'g. EM. 6341.

REPAIRING, plastering and cement work. Prompt service. HU. 0969-J.

CARPENTER repairing & cement work by day or contract. TH. 3920.

CARPENTER & GARAGES, $45 UP. JEWELL, 902 E. 78TH. MI. 3835.

Drainboards, etc. YO.1517

LOW prices, good construction. Will fin. & clear your lot. Bldr. DU. 1474.

FINANCE 100%. We build plans furn. 524 S. Spring, Rm. 214. ME. 1950.

PAINTING, decorating & paperhanging. Best work & material. RO.2773

ALL KINDS OF BRICK & CEMENT WORK. PHONE TH. 4925.

BRICK & cement work, also tile work, plaster patch. low prices. MU. 4631.

CARPENTERS, A-1, new-rep. labor cont. Plans fur. Power saws.GA.6284

PAINTING, PAPERING & TINTING. CASH OR EZ TERMS. HU. 3216.

HOUSE carp. small jobs, build garages, fences. Jackson. GR. 3665.

Architects —8-A

PENNINGTON plans cheap. Open to 9 p.m. 524 S. Spring. R.214. ME. 1950

PLANS, $2 room, permits, blueprints. 1223 W. 8TH ST. TU. 6578.

LARGE BUILDING PLANS. Rates reas. 1040 SO. BROADWAY. WE. 9070.

NEW BUNGALOW BOOK 50c. 527 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

LARGE BUILDING PLANS, 3 sets $10. 206 S SPRING, ROOM 532.

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT walks, 14c sq. ft., plastering & stuc. bldg. W. G. Goldbeck, CH. 4550.

CEMENT. Have mix. Flat, 14c; fnd. or wall, 40c. No job too sm. AN.3286.

CEMENT WORK, all kinds. REAS. Have mixers. Phone OL. 4622.

CEMENT work, low prices and snappy service. 8863 Horner st. OX. 6925.

ALL kinds cement wk. Mixers to rent. GR. 4090. Eves. Culver City 4055.

CEMENT wk., no job too lg. or small. Reas. Guar. wk. TH. 7744, YO. 4755

Bids Wanted —8-F

BIDS wanted on all trades. Two 4-family apts. Call after 9 a.m. 3723 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler, RO. 8923. EM. 7324.

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

AUTOMOBILE HELP
Machinists, mechanics (A-1 Dodge; Ford, Mod. T., truck & pass. cars,) painters, serv. sta. optrs., washers & polishers.
KEN CLARKE (Agcy.) 425 W. 16 St.

MEN with initiative and capable of being own boss. Sell Watkins products. Net earnings $35 to $85 per week. Call before 10 a.m. or write J. R. Watkins Co., 6327 Victoria ave., L. A.

YOUNG man wanted by wholesale electric Co. to drive truck. Prefer experienced L.A. driver. State age, experience & refs. Address J, box 346, Times Branch.

FREIGHT rate clerk. Must be good on rates and claims. Salary $225 to $250 per mo. Out of town. State fully qualifications. Address T, box 257, Times Office.

AUTO MECHS. Ford, Hudson, Lincoln & others. Sanders, rubbers, floormen, car washers, helpers, chauffeurs, machinists, drivers & others.
AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th St.

Man to Take Charge
of crew loaning money for mortgage co. 137 W. 12th st.

WANTED—HELP— Male Miscellaneous —10

SALESMAN
WITH
Above The Average Sales Ability
A steady position is now open handling an established city territory.
The man chosen will be about 30 years of age, have a good personality and be able to show by past records that he is capable of increasing the business from accounts turned over to him, he will be instructed in our line.
This position is steady for a real go-getter paying
Salary & Bonus
A car is necessary and we pay you for its use.
Don't apply for this position unless you can meet above requirements.
Interviews Monday only,
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
116 No. Broadway

$3,000 to $30,000 Annually
Represents the earnings of many life underwriters representing the Pacific Mutual Life, the great home company, assets $145,000,000. If you have tact, initiative, determination and are willing to work hard, you, too, can succeed. As a preliminary preparation join the complimentary night course in salesmanship before discontinuing your present business association.
Preferable ages 25 to 45. Life Underwriting leads all other professions in earnings. For particulars regarding enrollment, call, write or telephone TRinity 9501. R. F. FREEMAN, Asst. Mgr., 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

REPRESENTATIVE
VACANCY
Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview phone for appointment, TR. 2665, or call not later than Tuesday.
MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

BOY WANTED
Must have wheel. Apply at once, ready for work. Room 10, Times Bldg.

WANTED—The full time services of two young men as special agents for Southern California for a large Mutual Fire and Casualty Company doing a nation-wide business. Company has been doing busines in this territory for a number of years and is well established. Insurance experience preferable but not essential. Commission basis only. No drawing account. Possibilities $8000 to $10,000 per year. CHAS. A. McKENZIE, MGR., 433 California St., San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED man to assist in introducing Walton's School of Commerce to prospective students in Long Beach and vicinity. The new work of WALTON and manner in which local students are cared for is arousing a great deal of interest and bringing in a great many inquiries. Write fully, giving your experience and your qualifications. WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 265 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MEN—Outside work, local bank, good appearance and references required. Experience not necessary. Rapid advancement. Can make $50 wk.
CALL BANK SERVICE DEPT.
RM. 300, 124 W. 6TH ST.
at 10 a.m. sharp, no other time.

BRANCH MANAGER
With executive ability to open out-of-town business bureau, your earnings should exceed $7500 yearly. Salary and com. to start. You must invest at least $1000 to start with a quick return of investment. Applicant must have finest of references. Address V, box 140, Times Office.

WANTED: Man with banking or financial experience to sell and organize sales force. Permanent, profitable connection for real worker. Commission with $30 week drawing account. State past connections, age and how long resident here. Address V, box 134, Times Office.

WANTED—By responsible loan concern, man who thoroughly understands first trust deed business, in amounts $10,000 & up. Must have had prior connection with large concern. All replies guaranteed confidential. Address J, box 360, Times Branch.

DEMONSTRATOR: Clean-cut demonstrator, with keen knowledge of builders' hardware, particularly casements, to personally visit architects with working hardware model. No selling. Salary $200 per mo. net. For personal interview address V, box 284, Times Office.

MAN experienced in exterminating rats, etc., in basement large downtown building. One who has had night watchman's experience preferred. Address with references and lowest salary wanted. Address J, box 471, Times Branch.

MAN with automobile for city & suburban pick-up & delivery trips. State age, experience, references, phone number, make of car & salary wanted. 1st letter own handwriting. Address H, box 347, Times Branch.

MAN to handle rental department for Los Angeles corporation, who is qualified to find tenants for high-class stores, attend to leasing, etc. State experience, references and salary required. Address VV, box 427, Times Branch.

THIS is not a position but will lead to one and may change your whole life. Turn to Help Wanted, Male (10-B) and read our display advertisement signed 720 S. Normandie.

MAN to help in sales dept. Establish firm. Fine future for the right man. Steady work & good pay. 907 Loew's State Bldg., L.A., or 65 N. RAYMOND. Rm. 304. Pasadena.

REPAIR and upkeep man familiar with routine in busy commercial hotel. State age, references, lowest salary wanted. Address J, box 472, Times Branch.

DRUGGIST, registered or registered assistant. Good, permanent man for good, permanent job. Must have A-1 references. Ph. MARTIN, SAN PEDRO 46.

Chauffeurs Wanted
Reliable drivers CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY. Call 8 to 12 a.m.
520 WEST 22ND ST.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for young man experienced in auto electric parts and service. Knowledge of leading electric lines preferred. KEN CLARKE, (Agy.) 425 W. 16 st.

ALL round electrician, general repair work, downtown hotel. State age, references, lowest salary expected. Address J, box 473, Times Branch.

CREDIT investigators, res. Huntington Pk., Inglewood, Hermosa, Montebello, Pomona, Belvedere Gard. Address H, box 431, Times Branch.

MAN can make $6-$10 day working in hills & mts. Must invest $25. 306 S. DALY.

LAUNDRY MAN & wife helper. Fine institutional position, $150, r. & b. Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

MEN wanted for car washing, no experience necessary. Apply Monday morning. Muller Bros. 6380 Sunset.

CABINET maker with some light wood working mach. Old walnut shop, 1320 S. Central, Glendale.

NIGHT watchman under 50 years of age. Must have references. Address V, box 65, Times Office.

SCHOOL boy to cook & keep small apt. for business couple $5 wk. Board & rm. 824 N. Oxford.

BOY to work in small machine shop, must be handy all-around. 443 Museum Drive. GA. 1492.

CAFE, CLUB, HOTEL Help Wanted. OWL EMP. AGCY., 1054 S. Brdway.

ORCHESTRA, 5 to 7 pieces. Virgonia Ballroom. Phone HU. 0432.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10 CA.)

3 BOYS to assist business college for tuition. Rm. 502, 747 S. HILL.

WANTED—HELP— Male Miscellaneous —10

A GOOD CHANCE For Several Live Men to Make Some Money
Insurance men, building and loan agents, real estators, automobile salesmen, street railway men, clerks and mechanics, and in fact any man who has lived in or near Los Angeles for a few years and who has the ambition and will to make more money is invited to call at once. 9 a.m. is a good time. This is selling but does not necessarily require experience. I can teach you a lot about the business in a few hours. Some of my men, just like yourself, are making as much as $500 weekly and I have paid several inexperienced men from $15,000 to $30,000 annually. Numbers of them are now in business for themselves and will corroborate these statements. This is the best job in town for those who will give it a serious trial. See Sales Manager, 602 Financial Center Bldg., 704 SO. SPRING ST.

$60 WEEKLY IN CASH
Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp I want to interview about 20 men and women who will help me do some special work in and around Los Angeles. The work is rather easy and does not require a car. Experience in selling not necessary. Must be white and able to read and write the English language. Must be 21 years of age or more. One day of training before you are placed to work. Ask for Employment Manager, Room 391 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th & Hill Sts., L.A. Please be on time Monday, April 1, 1929, 10 a.m. sharp.

JUNIOR plumber, $6 day; 2 tool makers, 90c hr.; shop blacksmith, 80c hr.; body & fender man, $8 day; auto body builder, 75c-85c hr.; casket trimmer, $30 wk.; boy, $30 mo. & fd.; 2 window cleaners; kennel man, $100 mo. & room; 2nd cook, hotel, $130 mo. & bd.; pie baker, $25-$30 mo.; ranch cook, $30 mo. & fd.; 6 milkers, $90 to $100 mo. & fd.; rabbit & pheasant man, $65 mo. & fd. married orchard man, $3 day & house; man & wife, janitor & office wk., $100 mo. & apt.; married rancher, $75 mo. & house. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

WANTED: Man and wife, chef and helper, $200, R.B., resort. 2 pantry men, $100-$125, Arizona. Sandwich man, Arizona. Fry cook, beach. 2 com. fry and pantry men, out. Help's hall waiter, $60, R.B., out. Counter waiter, out. Bus boys, kitchen helpers. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 210-212.

WANTED — BRIGHT CARRIER BOY FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE, VICINITY OF 6TH AVE & JEFFERSON ST. MUST HAVE WHEEL. PHONE BEacon 7515.

LEASEMAN for major oil company. Personality and approach important. Also experience in industry, particularly land work. State qualifications, age, experience, education, address and telephone. Address V, box 238, Times Office.

COOK, out, $125; chef, dinner, $150; pantryman, $30 wk.; janitor, $75, rm; comb. pastry pantry, out, $90, fd.; fry cook, $30 wk. FRY AGENCY, 405 S. Hill.

EXP. sewing machine repairer to make himself generally useful. 432 S. Bwy.

MEN, 2 with cars, service dept. FULLER BRUSH CO., 112 W. 9. R. 503

ACTIVE, dependable collector with light car. Salary & com. 1734 W. 7.

Store and Office —10-A

AUDITORS
General Motors Corporation has need for several senior and a limited number of semisenior public accountants for traveling or limited territory with headquarters in Los Angeles; positions offer permanency and unusual opportunities for advancement.
Applications must give following information. Age, education, experience, present and former employers, family, minimum commencing salary, and have recent photograph attached.
Applications will be treated confidential.
Address N, box 257, Times Office.

ACCT., oil tool exp.	$200-$250
BKPR., credit man	$175
ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr.	Open
ACCT., sales dept. st. exp.	$150
ACCT., sales bldg. loan exp.	$150
JR. steno. clerks (2)	$75-$85
STENO., 21-24	$125
BUTCHER, country store	Open
BURRS. bkpr., bank	$110-$125
SALES, paper box	Sal. & com.
SALES, hotel supply exp.	Salary
MACH. designer prod. man	Open
MECH. engr., young	$150
CHEMICAL engr., under 30	$175

BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (Agy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

BOY WANTED
Must have wheel. Apply at once ready for work. Room 10, Times Bldg.

MECH. drfts. (3) Mach. design.	Open
ACCOUNTANT, age 25-30	$175
JR. mech. engr. grad.	$150
HOTEL engr., expd.	$150
LITE bkpg., typing, collection	$125
STENOS., several	$90-$125
TYPIST biller, oil well sup.	$125
BURRS. bkprs.	$110
COMPTOMETER operator	$100
CREDIT correspondent	Open
JUNIOR clks., several	$60-$75

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th St. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

BKPR., auto co.	$175
BKPR., credit man	$175
BKPR., sales	Open
BKPR., young	$130
STENO., R.R.	$157
COUNTER sales, elec. pts.	$108
ASST. bkpr., 21-24	$115
MARGIN clerk, brokerage	Open
BOYS	$60-$75
MECH. draftsman	$200
SALESMAN, 24-28, start	$150

Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

PRICE clerks, hardware	Open
Elliott-Fisher biller	$125
Escrow men, country positions	Open
Bank Burroughs oprtrs.	Several
Stenos., railroad & lumber	$155-175
Bkprs., and accountants	Several
Floor manager, ready to wear	$150
Draftsman, mech. & mach des.	Open

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PIANO SALESMEN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
BARKER BROS., INC.
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

We Cordially Invite You
to register at opening of the LARGEST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
Many Positions Open
L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE AGENCY—TOP FLOOR BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

Thoroughly experienced
FLOOR MAN
for dept. store. Knowledge of women & children's ready-to-wear necessary. Reply, stating previous experience & age. References required. Address V, box 20, Times Office

AUDITOR with railroad or steamship experience. Must be expert accountant, capable assuming charge transportation company's accounting system, render proper audit & able travel as required by business. Give full details, experience, references & salary desired. Address H, box 409, Times Branch.

ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGCY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Lists all positions in TIMES every day except Monday. See Sunday TIMES for positions available Monday morning.

ACCOUNTANT, man with executive ability to take complete charge of office manufacturing & sales of radios. State age, exp., religious & fraternal connections, salary expected. Address T, box 51, Times Office.

MFG. co. ready for national expansion desires the services of an able executive, possessing organization & promotional ability. Must come well recommended. Address H, box 333, Times Branch.

RAPID 1st-class stenographer, capable keeping books, must have had training under executive. Reply by letter only, stating salary expected. 1828 OCEAN AV., Santa Monica.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

GENERAL POSITIONS
Cost clerks, 21-23, A-1 exp. to $125
Price clerk, whlse. hardware ..$130
Elliott-Fisher biller, young $125
Order clerk, 21-25, A1 typ. (2) $115
Escrow mgr., country bank, 28-35 (2) ....Open
Stock & bond board mrkrs. (2) Open
Steno., R.R. exp., ctry., 25-38 $135
Secy.-steno., 28-35, lmb. exp. $175 up
Burrs. bkprs., bank exper. to $125
Add. mch. oprs., bank exp. $85-$100
Boys, H.S. grads., Gentile Opportun.
Timekpr., 20-35, shop exper. ..$100
ACCOUNTANTS
Bkpr.-correspondent, 25-30 ...Open
Mtn. pic. prd. acct. 30-45 ..$218
Jr. acct. for CPA, perm. 23-30 Open
Retl. store exec. accts. (3) to $300
Cashier-acct., stock & bond $175 up
EXECUTIVES
Advertising & sales promotn. mgr. dept. st. or spclty. shop. exp. $350
Asst. buyers, rugs or silks ....Open
Decortn. & display mgr., ret. .Good
Employm. mgr., mdse. exp. ....Open
Dept. mgr., retail radio $250
Crdt. mgr., dept. st. exp. to $400
Ofc. mgr., brass & copper exp. $150
Mdse. mgr., dept. store ..to $10,000
Floor mgr., ready to wear $150
TECHNICAL
Draftsm., M.E. or C.E. grad. $150
Mech. drftsm., oil co. exper.. Open
Structural steel detailers $200 up
Asst. plant supt., steel fabri. .$300
Auto layout inspctr., prdctn. to $200
Shop supt., screw mch. wk. to $300
Mech. drftsm., mchy. exp. (3) Open
Sales engnr., industrl. lubrctn. .$250
Sales engineer, bldg. mat. ..Open
SEE OUR AD IN TIMES DAILY.
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ASST. COMPT. dept. store exp...$300
TEMP. SR. ACCT. subdiv. exp. $200
ACCTANT. 30-33, auto exp. $175
Burr. bkpr. laundry exp. ctry.. $108
BURR. bkpr., bank exp. $110
BKPR., bank exp., Ariz. $125
OFFICE boy, snappy $75
COLLECTOR, coll. agcy. exp. ..$125
SHIP. clk., dept. store exp. ..$100
BKPR., whsle., 25-30 ....$150
MECH. DFTSMAN., mchry. ..$175
ESCROW clk., Calif. exp. ....Open
RET. SHOE sales ......$30-$35 wk.
SALESMEN, 24-27, clean cut ..$125
LITHO & ptg. sales $150
STOREKEEPER, whole. groc. ..$130
PROD. man, furn. mfg. exp. ..$175
INTERNAL AUDITOR, 30-40, married, Honolulu $275
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th-Bdwy.

MECH. draftsman, plant exp....$200
Copper Con. draftsman $225
Oil ref. draftsman $200
Oil tool draftsman $175
Draftsman, mech. struct. $175
Draftsman, R.R. frog exp. ...$175
Chemist, clay exp. $175
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Experienced Federal tax man for permanent position with firm of C.P.A.'s. Must be able to prepare with minimum supervision briefs and petitions. State previous employment, experience and professional qualifications in detail. Address J. box 327, Times Branch.

WANTED by Calif. co., man exceptional ability to handle sales. An exceedingly attractive franchise right for cities more than 10,000 population. Address H. box 413, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT & office manager wanted by corporation. Unusual opportunity. State age, education, experience & minimum commencing salary. Address T. box 122, Times Office.

HOME office insurance, bookkeeper with health and accident experience. Give salary expected, reference and experience in first letter. Address H. box 427, Times Branch.

I WANT another live shoe man for my sample store. Long hours, hard work & good wages. O. H. Obers, 106 to 108 Diamond St., Redondo Beach.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring, often helps bookkeepers to placement without obligation. Open eves.

BILLING and extension clerk for wholesale grocery. Phone experience required. Apply stating experience. Address V, box 269, Times Office.

TYPIST with machinery or plumbing exp. for order & purchasing dept. State age, exp., salary desired. Address V. box 216, Times Office.

FREIGHT rate clerk, Trans. Continental Rates, L.O. & C.C. claims $250
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

CAFETERIA manager ......$250, mls.
Delicatessen man. ..$100-$150, mls.
2 bakery route salesmen...Comm.
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

BOOK-KEEPER, STENO. $125
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUR.
(Agcy.) 1031 S. Broadway, Rm. 412.

WANTED—Young man stenographer, beginner. Phone FA. 2484. 1211 Architects Bldg.

STORE CLERK, age 40-45, gen. store, P.O. country ....$125, rm.
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

Office Boy—$80-$90
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

RAPID adding machine op. $90
PACIFIC COM'L SERVICE (AGCY.)
438 So. Spring St., Rowan Bldg.

CHEMIST, clay analysis exp., good local position $175
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

WANTED—5 AMBITIOUS MEN between the ages of 25 and 40, married preferred, now employed, who seriously desire to build for the future, to take a SPECIAL FREE COURSE IN LIFE INSURANCE SALESMANSHIP under officials of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa. Course starts April 15. 2 evenings per week. For interview and further particulars call in person at 1009 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG. Ask for Mr. Young or Mr. Roscoe.

TREMENDOUS FUTURE
For those trained in RADIO. 16 direct branches of emp. Positions waiting. Day & eve. classes. Terms. Enroll now. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF., 921 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA.0902.

BOOKKEEPING COACHING
C. P. A. INSTRUCTORS
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED: Men and women to wk. in offices or homes for tuition, or bd., rm. & tuition. C. C. College, 2711 W. 6TH.

WANTED—Work provided girls and women interested in secretarial training. MacKay College, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SECURITIES SALESMEN
LONG ESTABLISHED firm has openings for experienced men. Pre-listed and listed deals. GOOD COMMISSION.
502 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

South of 60th St.
Salesman with car to work with progressive Realty Company from this district. Qualified prospects for the right man. If you qualify you will belong to an organization you will be proud of.
SEE K. C. BEEMAN
RM. 402, 714 SO. HILL.

ROOFING SALESMAN
with thorough knowledge of plans, to estimate and sell to contractors. Local experience necessary. Good salary and permanent position to the right man. Also one thoroughly experienced shingle salesman for reroofing dept.
ATLAS ROOF COMPANY, INC.
1045 W. JEFFERSON

SALESMEN—TWO GOOD WORKERS to travel. Midwest and Western States; common education, average intelligence, steady work, nothing to sell, carry no samples, and that $400 to $600 per month will not spoil. Commission only, 411 S. Main St. Room 409.

SCREW-holding screw driver! Amazing new patented invention! Removes, inserts screws instantly most inaccessible places. Sells $1.50. 100% profit. Factories, mechanics, garages, electricians, radio buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Jiffy, 5058 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN—Changeable letter signs and office bulletins. Commission basis. Those able finance themselves apply Aikin, 1040 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN of marked ability to call on retail trade with high grade specialty. Address V. box 155, Times Office, giving age, experience, general description.

CEMETERY salesmen wanted. Commission good for $1000 per mo. Must have local experience. Give particulars, ability, age, reference, etc. Address H. box 411, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—New State law requires extra attachment to every auto. (Novelty line.) We have it. Big clean-up to fast workers. 126 W. 3RD ST., R. 303.

SALESMEN: Ladies' linen initialed hdkfs. Exceptional value. Registered trade mark. Comm. basis. Only those commanding trade need apply. J. KLOTZ, 111 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED—5 club membership salesmen. See Mr. Keller, between 9 a.m. and 12 M. at Rancho Golf Club.

NEAT, courteous young man. Steady wk. No exp. req. Mr. Johnson, 710 Philharmonic Aud. Bldg., 5 & Olive.

SALESMAN, leasing experience. Must be hustler. To manage dept. Drawing acct. 205 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen with car must be hustler. See MR NICHOLLS, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

SALESMEN—9% COMMISSION AND $2.50 FOR HAULAGE
309-311 NO. WESTERN AVE.

TWO Catholic men for special sales work. Experience not necessary. 206 So. Spring, Rm. 237.

SALESMAN wanted. Honest product to be sold to business houses. 308 S. DALY.

NEW collection service, exclusive territory. "Keystone," 623 Knickerbocker Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMOR. Patented ornamental fastener for clothing. UN. 3141.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

We have an exceptional opportunity to offer high-grade men who may not have security selling experience altho they must possess personal sales ability; this type of men is already making history with us, the largest organization of its kind in our field, sponsored by locally prominent financial and industrial men.

If you meet our requirements, we can assure you large commission checks each week.

Apply all week for a brief, courteous explanation of our proposition.

720 SO. NORMANDIE

ONE BLOCK FROM

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

40 SALESPEOPLE AND SOLICITORS Wanted
A BIG NEW DEAL AND IDEA. GOING BIG.

THE SAME DEAL PUT OVER IN CHICAGO A YEAR AGO NETTED THE SALESMEN $1000 TO $5000 A MONTH. IT WILL BE EVEN BETTER HERE. THE LIVEST PROPOSITION THAT EVER CAME TO LOS ANGELES. THE CHANCE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. 200,000 ACTUAL LEADS AND PROSPECTS FURNISHED.

Room 304, Guaranty Bldg.
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HOLYD.

SALESMEN
WE WILL PAY 2 MEN

1. A salary.
2. A generous commission.
3. Liberal bonuses for volume production.

THESE MEN MUST HAVE

1. Ability to sell high-class real estate on west side of the city.
2. A serviceable car.
3. A willingness to co-operate.

Regardless of your present position, it will pay you to investigate this permanent connection with an old-established firm of highest reputation and substantial clientele.

Call at Room 925, Story Bldg.
610 South Broadway.
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

BRANCH MANAGER AND GOOD SALESMEN
Chance To Make Ten Thousand Dollars A Year

Must Be High Class Man

Also Ten Solicitors

Call At 3917 S. Vermont
KERR RUG MFG. CO.

A THOROUGHLY established local financial institution has an unusual opening for a wide-awake, intelligent salesman of good appearance, to call upon clients and prospects, developed by the company. This is an opportunity for the right man to make a lifelong connection, that offers exceptional and immediate earnings. The company pays for a course in general finance and salesmanship, gives personal supervision and agrees to supply the prospects. For complete details apply 718 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring St. at 2:30 p.m. No interviews except at this hour.

The largest Music House on the Coast is enlarging it's Piano Sales Staff.
Several carefully selected salesmen between 25 and 45 years of age, preferably having successfully sold in the specialty field—can connect with a permanent staff and earn substantially under sound sales direction.
We will give the men selected the necessary training and a helpful financial start.
SEE MR. McCREA
3RD FL., 832 SOUTH BROADWAY

SPECIALTY MEN
The sales mgr. of an eastern mfr. will interview experienced specialty salesmen Monday only, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Alexandria Hotel, Room 603, for placing with exclusive dealers in So. Cal. Interview by appointment only. The product is a high grade line selling to hotels, restaurants, confectioners, druggists, theaters, clubs, seashore places, etc. One average sale a week makes around $10,000 a year, so only men who must earn $5000 a year and over need apply. This is not a quick cleanup but offers permanent connection.

WANTED—Radio salesman, must have ample exp. Man pfd. with wholesale background. Salary and bonus. GR. 9915, 1032 N. Ogden Drive.

MEN with cars to learn real estate business, earn while learning. See MR. COVELL, mornings only, 1101 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill.

WANTED: Salesman to call on shoe trade to sell specialty. Big money. Write The Nodor Co., 3104 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED: 4 high grade new car salesmen for Jordan and Peerless. See Mr. Gannon, 1240 S. Figueroa St.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

SALESMEN (2) sell business opportunities, finest ground floor office downtown. Hustler make $100 wk. to start. Manager, 416 W. 9TH.

DOWNTOWN store wants 2 salesmen for outside work. Salary & commission. Apply 8 a.m. MR. BEHM, 911 S. Hill.

WANT couple good salesmen for business opportunities. Good money for hustlers with cars. No loafers need apply. See Schlosser, 416 W. 9th St.

WANTED: First mortgage salesman. Must be good. Address J. box 573, Times Branch.

SALESMEN — FOR famous KITCHEN AID. No comp. Nationally adv. High com. Car nec. Rm. 1014, 816 W. 5 St.

30% COMMISSION. Show the most useful & economical household necessity. Sells on sight. 1300 W. 48.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen, fast selling items. 1211 Architects Bldg. FA. 2484.

WANTED: Mausoleum salesman with car, experience unnecessary, drawing account. P. O. Box 12, Long Bch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ELECTROLUX
Is Expanding

Commencing operations on Pacific Coast on Sept. 10, 1928, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 30 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 44 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field, we have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland and Oakland have now been opened and Pasadena is to be opened shortly.

We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next month and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes in commission and bonus during their training and qualifying period.

Inasmuch as we stand alone in our particular field we cannot get experienced men but must train men in our own methods.

For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.

Those who apply for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

RM. 413-17, 215 W. 5TH ST.
ASK FOR PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
$29,000

That's the commission earned in past ten days by eight salespeople on the new Runnymede Pullet Deal.

The quota of brokers is rapidly filling up. If you want to connect on a ground-floor basis with the big money-maker of 1929—you'd better hurry—investigate it now.

Call TRinity 2687 and make an appointment with W. T. Wallace, Sales Director, Room 1111, 704 S. SPRING ST.

AN opportunity for Real Estate Salesmen presents itself.
If
you are
really in earnest and a hard worker.

Earnings are unlimited.
April 15 to October 1 should be a money-making time for you.

Neat appearance,
average education, experience, along with willingness to work are essential.

Those selected will participate in an extensive advertising campaign, many prospects and liberal floor time.

If prepared to live at Lake Arrowhead write giving your qualifications, experience, age, etc., for a later Los Angeles interview.

ARROWHEAD LAKE COMPANY
Exclusive owners of all Lake Arrowhead Properties.
Box 8, Lake Arrowhead, California.

MONEY MONEY

Salesmen looking for work or dissatisfied with your present conditions—I have a live-wire job for you where there is plenty of money to be made—Come in, let's talk it over.

J. B. STEARNS
711 West Sixth Street

We require the services of a man of good type between 23 and 43 years of age. Man appointed must have car and good references. Sales experience essential but not necessary. This is a permanent position with local manufacturer. Good pay and good future for right man. Apply to sales manager.
1238 SANTEE ST., MONDAY

NEAT appearing middle aged man to represent us in local territory, selling issue of well established concern with good reputation. Leads furnished. Must be honest and furnish good reference. Small drawing account. Large commission.
DR. BRADY'S SOAP CO., INC.
902 So. Myrtle Ave.
Monrovia.
Telephone Black 742.

SALESMAN for Los Angeles and adjacent territory acquainted with underwear and corset buyers to sell a new combination garment as a sideline on a commission basis. Can be carried in pocket. Popularly priced. Give full particulars. Address V. box 107, Times Office.

SECURITY SALESMEN
We want the services of high-class men who can sell the securities of an aircraft corporation. Big advertising and publicity campaign ready to break. Top commission. Apply American Eagle Holding Co., Suite 532, 548 So. Spring st.

MAKE $50-$200 weekly selling well-known line of coin operated scales, vending machines, automatic trade stimulators, etc., to stores. New proposition. Company established 38 years. Write giving references. Mills Novelty Co., 4110 Fullerton, Chicago.

Salesmen
THE NEW ROMOLA PLAN PAYS INVESTORS 8% immediate returns while acreage coming into bearing.
ROMOLA, INCORPORATED
ENTIRE 7th flr. COM. EXCH. BLDG.

SPECIALTY salesmen: $125 weekly selling something new. N-Gravure Stationery; business, professional, personal; announcements, etc. 150 numbers. No competition. Pay daily. Outfit free. N-Gravure Corporation of America, 141 So. Wells, Chicago.

DEALER SALESMEN
Call on hdwd. and bldg. sup. trade protected territory, out of town. Good chance right man. Phone KUGLER, EM. 1167 for appt.

AUTO SALESMEN FOR NEW METROPOLITAN DEALER FOR FASTEST-SELLING LOW-PRICED QUALITY LINE IN CITY. MOST LIBERAL COMPENSATION AND FLOOR PLAY OFFERED. McNULTY, 147 W. PICO.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine pays merchants 1600%. Sensational demonstration! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! ACME, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

SALESMEN
WITH CAR. GOOD OPPORTUNITY for right man. Apply by letter only. 817 SO. OLIVE ST., RM. 603.

SALESMEN—4 small orders daily pay $96 weekly. Pictorial News Service. Every store wants, makes quick sales and assures permanent repeat commissions. Free outfit. Elliott Service, 248 West 35th, NEW YORK.

MEN—One of the fastest-growing organizations on the Pacific Coast has opening for several men with or without sales experience. If you are seeking a first-class connection, see Mr. Dalton, suite 220, 548 S. Spring St.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call Rm. 619, 145 So. Spring st., bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, we have a deal that the small merchant will buy on sight; have good territory open. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN—Experienced coal, gas and electric stoves and refrigerators. State fully references, age, health and salary expected. Dorris-Heyman Furniture Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

SALESMAN for Sash, Doors and Builders' Specialties. Livest city in Southern California. Old firm. If you're a producer here's your chance. Apply V. box 95, Times Office.

Salesmen With Cars
Can make $1000 month. Must be up to date and good talkers. See Mr. Fisher at 737 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MAN, active, willing to work can make $50 to $100 wk. managing, selling or servicing CHEMICAL HORTICULTURAL PRODUCT, ex. territory. Leads. 2661 W. Pico, 9 to 1.

SALESMEN—Health & acc. district mgrs. for So. Calif. towns. Write or call. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 421 Chester Williams Bldg., at 215 W. 5th st., nr. Bdwy.

SALESMAN
TIRES, GAS & OIL EXPERIENCE. Local references necessary. Age 25-35. Good salary and commission. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 425 W. 16.

50 SALESMEN wanted, experience not necessary. Flat factory price. You make all overs. Sales class starts 8 a.m. Monday. E. V. Mitchell Tent & Awn. Co., 4611 Avalon Blvd. HU.2611

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN MEN

A CAMPAIGN
Lasting until vacation time will be inaugurated on April 1, 1929.

EXECUTIVES AND MEN

wanted to augment the SALES FORCE under trained leadership to distribute the remaining portion of the

First Million Dollars

C. C. C. TATUM
INVESTMENT TRUST

with a strong bank as Trustee and supervisor.

This is a safe and very profitable investment plan regulated, safeguarded and protected by law and within the reach of all thrifty, frugal people in the State. Co-operation aplenty. Representatives making money. High man last week $450. Apply in confidence to 548 S. Spring St. Suite 220.

N. B. Outside territories make application to the vice-president.

A PAYING POSITION
For Southern California, $300 to $700 monthly is offered you upon proven qualifications. You must be between 23 and 48 years of age, tactful, initiative, determined, industrious and capable of developing under personal supervision, into a superior salesman.

A special complimentary course of instruction should your application be favorably considered after investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, if married, and residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter seem to answer our requirements. This offer is made by a hundred million dollar financial California corporation with over 50 years of successful experience.

Address Manager, HA. box 254, Times Office.

NO BUNK
We put our cards on the table face up, nothing to conceal.

No real estate, bonds, sox or pans. No car nor capital necessary. A clean-cut proposition for clean-cut men.

We are an established retail firm just opening a new specialty department, selling quality merchandise direct to the housewife.

We need two qualified field managers and a few live-wire successful salesmen at once. If you can qualify and will get out and hustle you can double your present income and grow into a lucrative executive position with us quickly.

GOODAN JENKINS CO.
724 S. BROADWAY

$3000-$30,000 Was Earned
last year by many local life underwriters representing the Pacific Mutual Life, the great HOME company, assets $145,000,000. If you have tact, initiative, determination and are willing to work hard you can succeed. Complimentary course in salesmanship offered for those who desire to take up this work. Preferable ages 25 to 45. Life underwriting leads all other professions in earnings. For particulars regarding enrollment call, write or telephone TRinity 9501 and ask for Mr. Arms, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION

Can use a few more capable men and women to complete its new and aggressive "Values Backed by Facts" sales campaign on the East Side. Only salespeople with clean business records will be considered.

Southern California's finest and fastest-selling properties—liberal commissions—enthusiastic support and careful training for those selected. See MR. OBERN, director of personnel.

139 WEST FIFTH STREET.
Rowan Bldg., Fifth and Spring Sts.

SALESMEN OIL UNIT EXPERIENCE
TO SELL ROYALTY INTERESTS, PRICED TO SELL, IN WELL NOW BEING DRILLED, SAID INTERESTS PARTICIPATE IN ALL PRODUCTION FROM FUTURE WELLS DRILLED ON THIS FORTY-ACRE LEASE. PROPERTY LOCATED ADJACENT GREATEST OIL POOL IN WORLD. APPLY 511 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALESMEN
NEW DEAL
NO PROMOTION

Quit dreaming about big money. You can make $100 cash every week if you want to work and know L. A.
NO STOCK OR REAL ESTATE.
826 PACIFIC NATIONAL BK. BLDG.
9th & Hill street.
See MR. ROTH between 9-4.

SALESMEN FOR
RUNNYMEDE
Capable, successful closers for red-hot leads. Our system is different, no soliciting, no cold turkey, every prospect qualified; learn our system of selling the best income deal in California. 1416 REDONDO. Near Pico Boulevard. Mornings only.

SALESMAN
A large California corporation offers an unusual position to a first-class salesman, capable of selling himself, his firm and his merchandise honestly and consistently. Preference will be given university man, or man with investment, advertising or real estate experience. Good car essential. See Mr. Epperson, 1213 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

RESIDENT SALESMAN—With desirable office to sell local and visiting buyers line of men's clothing—made by Eastern manufacturer. Excellent reputation and wonderful values. Commission arrangement. Give reference and experience and full particulars. Address T, box 256, Times Office.

2 STOCK SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED MEN TO SELL STOCK IN A LARGE COMPANY THAT MADE IN EXCESS OF 175% ON ITS AVERAGE CAPITAL EMPLOYED LAST YEAR. GOOD LEADS. CO-OPERATION & COMMISSION. CALL SECURITIES DEP., SUITE 424, 530 W. 6TH ST.

BOOK SALESMEN—To handle Webster's new International Dictionary with Reference History and new 1929 Atlas just off the press. For terms and full information, write with references to Houghton Mifflin Company, 612 Howard street, San Francisco.

SALESMAN wanted, water experience preferred, to cash in on our radio advertising campaign. The most popular water service up to date. Salary $3 per day and liberal commission to right man. National Percolator Co., Inc., 1801 Beverly Blvd., cor. of Burlington.

SALESMEN with cars. Am forming new division Bunday & Albright Co., selling Sherman Oaks. Solicitation that gets newcomers out. Radio, etc., besides. Big money to live wires. $13,000,000 improvement program. See Mr. Pierce, 3008 W. 7th St., 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Ph. Fitzroy 4181.

RARE opportunity for live specialty salesman, every cafe & lunch room will buy. You make $17.50 cash in hand every sale. Minimum quota 3 sales per week. Deposit for sample required. P.O. Box 253, or phone 7461, REDONDO.

OFFICE appliance manufacturer has openings in California for men of character, ability, industry. Protected territory including commissions on reorders. Training at company's expense. Write Box 1016, Dayton, Ohio, about openings nearest you.

SILK mill, catering tailoring line, has opening for bright, energetic salesman, calling on better class merchant tailors, 8% commission. Write stating particulars, Box 709, Room 200, Times Building, New York.

An Exceptional Opening
IN LIFE INSURANCE FIELD
for 2 high-class aggressive men in an established company. Commission above average. Rm. 324, 1031 S. BROADWAY.

BEST advertising fly swatter made. Salesmen good side line. Big profits. Free sample. Cruver Mfg. Co., Fly Swatter Dept., 2458 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO.

YOUNG man of exceptional ability in sales of automotive specialty; must furnish local references. Call at 1263 N. Western ave. Sunday morning between 10 & 12.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, CHICAGO.

MENSWEAR salesman, Texas. Old mill line DIRECT TO TRADE. TROUSERS. Commission. Interview mail—C. C. J., 806 Croft, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN with cars to sell foreclosures, 729 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

STRIKE
While the iron is hot.

BOEING AIRPORT
is on
HOLLYWOOD WAY
so is
Sierra Vista Park
at Burbank
Boys And Girls
Big campaign, fat commission checks, wonderful set-up on the best priced property in Los Angeles county, considering location and development. SELL IN AMERICA'S AVIATION CENTER. Get in on the cream for a change. Call for

Woodrow Wilson
9 to 11:30, 3877 W. 6th st.
DUnkirk 8571.

Selling To Apartment House Owners
Our refrigerators, higher priced and outstandingly different, will be installed in scores of Los Angeles apartments this year. This company will employ now two salesmen, carefully selected, for permanent, salaried positions as apartment house salesmen. These salesmen should give proof of successful experience, be good negotiators on large transactions, be able to originate contacts with prospects that are easy to find but hard to reach. This is an opportunity only for competent, resourceful salesmen who know they are not lazy. We will pay a salary and a good commission on every sale. See MR. BELSEY or MR. ELLSWORTH, ROOM 406, ARCHITECTS BUILDING, between the hours of 9 TO 11 A.M. and 5 TO 6 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 1ST.

SALESMAN
Powerful new electric sign with red, blue or green glowing light is ready to market by local manufacturer. Better value and less money. Merchants want to buy on sight.

High class salesmen with references may secure permanent connection.
BENTHAM ABLE COMPANY
220 E. 4TH ST.

SALESMEN

A Strong Company is seeking additional well dressed men between 25 and 45 years of age, of good personality and character. Men who desire permanent employment in a most dignified business.

The earnings are such as to attract men who are accustomed or desire to earn more than $5000 per year, every year.
INTERVIEWS ONLY AT 2 P.M.
320 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, 453 So. Spring St.

MEN
California Corporation
wants 4 men who have the stick-to-it-iveness to push themselves ahead and make real money. We have the proposition and if you can sell yourself to us we will see you are WELL PAID with
Liberal Drawing Account
Apply Mr. WALKER, 1701 S. Grand Ave.; Mr. JORDAN, 320 Lawson Bldg., Glendale; Mr. GANNON, 423 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, Mr. CALDWELL, 208 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?
Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt., phone TR. 2664 or for interview.
MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

Salesmen and Beginners
—Hosiery is a universal necessity—We are expanding our sales force to meet the requirements of our spring business. Protected territories with a repeating clientele, using our appointment system. $42 to $48 per week, to start, to those who qualify. Advancement for capable, ambitious men.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
Rm. 208 650 GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted. The recognized world's largest manufacturers of advertising specialties have an established territory to turn over to a high class salesman with a car, who is willing to go out and work. Applicant must produce successful record and furnish best of references. Give full details of previous experience and other qualifications in first letter. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection. Address Western office, Gerlach-Barklow Co., 417 Market St., San Francisco, California.

SALESMEN, SALESLADIES
SOLICITORS
for real income subdivision close-in property, sales campaign just starting. Lunch & lecture. See 18,000 chickens in one brooder house being grown for your clients. Top commission, plenty of co-operation & publicity. Special contracts for brokers and division mgrs.
BILTMORE POULTRY CENTER
1016 W. 7th. See Mr. Morrell, 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED: Young man (25 to 35) that can organize group of young salesmen. Must be able to sell personally and help close business. Valuable connection with reputable corporation. Opportunity for permanent, profitable future. Must have clean reputation, references and willingness to tackle a big job and hard work. Automobile helpful. Salary $40 wk. and commission. Write fully. Address V. box 135, Times Office.

SALESMAN
There is an excellent opportunity for a man with light car on old established CASWELL COFFEE route, which will pay well from start. Married man preferred.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith Ave.

YOU SALESMEN
$40,000 commission earned this month. (FACT.)
This close-in property sells because of our definite income plan. Stop crying & waiting. Come in & find yourself. Big meeting Tuesday evening.
RUNNYMEDE OFFICE
2145 West Washington.

MEN
23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales jobs, will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Must be satisfied with $33 to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.
816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ENERGETIC SALESMAN
Energetic salesman wanted by large publishing house to sell selected list of prominent people. Publication valuable to every Californian. Our Mr. Vogel will show you how to make $100 to $200 a week. No cold turkey. No house-to-house canvass. For appointment give phone number and address.
Address J. box 371, Times Branch.

AUTO SALESMAN
Salary And Commission
I want 3 of the best experienced car salesmen in Los Angeles. Must have best references and give bond. See Mr. Ferguson, 3413 W. Washington. EM. 1103.

WANTED: Salesman who can sell orchard acre tracts and homes, poultry community, Los Angeles: wages for orchard work, commission for sales; man and wife can live in one of homes rent free. Refs. required. Address E. box 317, Times Branch.

SALESMEN to travel with me selling new auto polish. Must be ex-service men with discharge papers. Transportation furn. Expense guar. Ph. Monday for appt. Mr. Fisher, Alhambra 3360-M.

SALESMEN
who know merchandising to present high-grade proposition to retail grocers. Room 424, 321 W. 3RD ST.

DO you want some real money every day? Biggest bargain being offered in selling line. A necessity. 703 W. M. Garland Bldg.

SALESMEN for close-in West Side lots. Bargain prices. Big com. Wonderful propositon. See owner. 980 S. WESTERN AVE.

BIG MONEY QUICK
Sell Wilshire Blvd. syndicate units on easy paymts. CALIFORNIA & AMERICA CORP. 3827 Wilshire Blvd.

Young Men (2) Bright
For special outside financial work.
6224 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTOMOBILE salesman for Marmon & Roosevelt, must own demonstrator, comm. only. 1414 2nd st., Sta. Mon.

SIGN salesman. Liberal comm. 7464 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GR. 8991.

SALESMEN—5 ONLY
507 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

T. J. Lawrence Realty Co.
ANNOUNCE
NEW LAS VEGAS DEAL

WANT

BROKERS
SALESMEN
DIVISION MGRS.

Liberal Commissions
Front Money Radio Adv.
FULL DETAILS AT
638 SO. FLOWER ST.
After 8:30 a.m. Monday. Opp. Elite.

Land Salesman
A high-class experienced land salesman to sell irrigable land in one of most fertile regions in Arizona. Must be honest and possess all the qualifications required by a highly reputable firm handling strictly meritorious property. Address J. box 591, Times Branch.

SALESMAN
To call on physicians and dentists by appointment to sell a seasoned service. The man we want must have a pleasing personality and be willing to work steadily. Preference will be given to a man who has had some experience along this line. If you can meet our requirements, the connection will afford ample opportunity for advancement and earning possibilities. For interview come to ROOM 301, QUINBY BLDG.

EXCHANGE MAN
Must be experienced and have successful record. Plenty of leads and listings.
W. L. Twining, Realtor
108 West Wilson Ave., Glendale.
Douglas 6060. CApitol 3295.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has openings for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address D. box 425, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Exceptional opportunity representing going HOLLYWOOD manufacturer. Following with grocery or hardware trade preferred. Must have auto & A-1 references. Ph. GR. 7778 for interview.

WANTED at once, 10 A-1 salesmen. Those with painting experience, to make Los Angeles & surrounding country. Those with local clientele preferred. Call between 8 & 10 a.m. 1308 Financial Center Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Solicitor—New Tract
$2 per head or large commission. See J. H. Garman, mornings only, 1101 Sun Bldg. 7th. & Hill.

SALESMAN for biggest selling Portable Neon Tube Sign Novelty, sells on sight. 50% comm. GALT NEON LIGHT CO., 2429 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW quick selling safety invention needed on all autos, trucks, tractors and motor boats. No competition. Big commission. Kautenberg Company, box 235, FREEPORT, ILL.

SALESMAN making $75 per wk. Give us a 3-day demonstration and we will talk salary to you. National Lawn Sprinkler Co., 408 N. Bristol, Santa Ana, Cal.

SALESMEN to sell insect sprays to hotels, apt.-houses and general trade; guarantee and commission. Write 126 W. 58th st. for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
FOR AUCTION
QUICK SALES. GOOD COMMISSNS.
BEDILION, 650 SO. SPRING ST.

WANTED—3 auto salesmen, permanent, Willys-Overland, rich territory near L.A. Prefer men just from East. DE. 3110.

SALESMEN (4) to sell nationally advertised chewing gum to dealers. American Chewing Products Corp., 411 S. MAIN.

EXP. radio salesman. Atwater Kent, Kolster Agcy. Herrick, 432 S. Bdwy.

Trades —10-C

WOOD pattern maker $7.60
Millwright, city $7.00
Tool & die maker ....Open
Die sinker, forge $7.30
Screw mach. set up ....Open
Cooper, country ....$150 mo.
2 machinists, precision $7.20
Comb. acet. elec. welder......$7.00
Machinist, plant maint. ...$170 mo.
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

LIGHTING FIXTURE foreman for small shop. Must be 1st class mech. in construct. of art work in iron & brass. No quantity prod. men need apply. Address V. box 50, Times Office.

PATTERN MAKER, 1ST-CLASS with local experience. COMPETENT TO TAKE CHARGE.
FEDERAL BRASS FOUNDRY CO.
5332 SANTA FE AVE.

MECHANIC acquainted operation, installation talking-picture equipment. Opportunity foreign travel. Address J. box 468, Times Branch.

WANTED—First-class sash and door machinist, $1 an hour. SOUTHWESTERN SASH AND DOOR CO., El Paso, Tex.

WANTED: Bat. & ignition man, 1st class. No other need apply. 623 Whittier Blvd., Montebello.

EXPERIENCED grainer on metal work. Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.

CARPENTERS to do carpenter labor on bungalows by contract. Call Monday 2426 Ridgley Drive, West Adams car.

ALL around printer. Small shop in city. State experience and salary. Address T, box 140, Times Office.

WANTED—Foreman for candy factory. Give references. Box 746, Arcade Sta., L.A.

AUTO TOP AND TRIM MAN. APPLY J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 1417 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—1st-class optical bench man, permanent work. E. W. REYNOLDS CO.

CARPENTER with saw rig wanted. Electric pref. Also 2 good fast carpenters. Call UN. 1240 Sun. a.m.

BUTCHER for small market. UN.2505 Sunday, week days, YO. 1880.

TWO LATHE MEN, 2 BOYS FOR SHOP WORK, 1020 W. 11TH ST.

ELECTRICIANS (2) wanted. Phone CHicago 2351.

1ST CLASS mechanics. Apply Sunday 10 to 12 a.m. 1150 EAST PICO.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Reas. fee. Day & eve. classes. Apply McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 504 Stack Bldg. AFFILIATED WITH PACIFIC COAST UNIVERSITY

BE a "Radio Expert." Make $3 hour at home while learning. Eight easy ways. Something new, different. Many big positions opening daily. Join now. Radio, Dept. C, 4515 Ravenswood, Chicago.

LEARN acetylene & electric welding. Day & night classes. 7 D.C. mach., 12 acetylene outfits. School of Welding, 7421 So. Alameda Blvd.

KERR'S Welding School. Acetylene & electric, complete training course. 1223 SO. OLIVE.

LEARN sign painting quickly in a practical shop. 5968 S. BROADWAY.

LEARN WELDING—Mack's School, 126 W. Washington.

Commercial Art —10-CA

Do You Like To Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway, Rm. 205.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

CHAUFFEUR, mornings 8 to 1, all day Saturday. Must thoroughly understand care of 2 good cars. Some driving and housework. No meals. References required. $12, car fare. Ph. OR. 5728 after 8 a.m.

WHITE chauffeur who has done gardening. $30 wk. Give city ref. Address T. box 138, Times Office.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

DELICATESSEN man, fully exp., must give good ref. 754 S. Vermont.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

MAN doctor, D.O. or D.C., with Cal. license & knowl. of elec. for well estab., well equipped office. State no. yrs. in prac., age, married, & gen. qualifications. Address J. box 418, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED physician & surgeon, licensed in Calif. Day work. Preferably with industrial experience. Reference required. Address H. box 423, Times Branch.

REGISTERED pharmacist or assistant for all-around drug store work. MACK & PUTHOFF DRUG STORE, Base Line & E. San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Professions, Vocations —10-F

INDUSTRIAL Instructor. Practical and experienced in carpentery. Blacksmithing and Indian Silver work also taught. A craving for hard, worthwhile work and an aversion to swivel chairs and white collars are desirable qualities. Give particulars in first letter. Dr. C. S. Salsbury, Ganado Indian Mission, GANADO, ARIZONA.

YOUNG man graduate in engineering with some architecture, pref. man not over 1 yr. out of school, with some bldg. exp. to work as an estimator in national engineer & bldg. organization. Address V. box 51, Times Office.

OPTOMETRIST, must be well qualified. Send full particulars and references. J. HERBERT HALL CO., Pasadena.

HIGH school teacher for Indian Mission School. Begin September first. Dr. C. G. Salsbury, Ganado Indian Mission, Ganado, Arizona.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Several experienced florists and nurserymen for potting & general nursery work. Apply personally. ROY F. WILCOX & CO., corner Beverly & Garfield Blvd., Montebello, Calif.

EXP. poulty man to do some gardening, American, single, with good references, ranch 30 miles from Los Angeles. $50 per month, room and board. Reply full details. Address J. box 486, Times Branch.

FARM land, mountain ranch, house, water, electricity furnished, wages $50. 3158 Wilshire, room 21, Monday, 9 to 12 a.m.

MARRIED man with no family. Expert on incubation & brooding turkeys. Ph. Reseda 336, ranch corner Roscoe & Lindley, ZELZAH, CAL.

MAN on small ranch for home. 1775 AMERICAN AV., Long Beach.

BACHING quarters & small pay for part time gardening. 913 S. HILL.

Investment Required —10-K

EXECUTIVE WANTED, CAPABLE OF INVESTING $100,000 OVER PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS, TO BECOME ACTIVE AS VICE-PRESIDENT AND SALES MANAGER OF LARGE COAL AND COKE COMPANY, SEATTLE, WASH. INSISTENT DEMANDS FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION MAKES IT NECESSARY COMMENCE IMMEDIATE EXPANSION. THIS IS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME FOR THE MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. PRINCIPALS ONLY AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS IN ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS J. BOX 597, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY
Man or woman of honesty, character, with $2500 to $5000, can enter business operating with banks. Large income, safe, permanent. Banking experience not necessary. Salary and part profits. Positively state age and lines business you have engaged past 5 years.. Address EG. box 351, Times Branch.

BRANCH MANAGER WANTED
We are opening several branch retail stores in Calif. Nationally known line, man must have business experience, $200 per month and percentage of store profits, one able to invest $3500. Address stating experience and phone number for interview. Address J. box 479, Times Branch.

GOLD RUSH
Want working miners, preferably married, near L.A. Richest in Calif. Placer and quartz. $500-$5000 required. If you don't have it don't answer. Phone TU. 9515 or eves. DU. 6951. Address W. box 149, Times Office.

INDUSTRIAL engineer who understands plant and time cost analysis, to become associated with professional institution engaged in industrial engineering. Splendid opportunity. References. Substantial investment required.
Address J. box 375, Times Branch.

WANTED—MEN OF STERLING character with executive ability and reasonable amount of cash for one of the biggest propositions in the history of the world. Supported by churches and constructive societies. 402 Commerce Exchange Bldg., 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted at once to distribute famous Watkins Products to steady users in Los Angeles. Full-time proposition. Average earnings necessary. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 4540 Hollis st., Oakland, Calif.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

BRANCH mgrs. for near-by cities. Earning commensurate with ability and effort. Perm. splendid future for men of integrity. Nominal invest. fully sec. Give age, experience and phone No. Address Silent Sales Service, 1709 W. 8TH.

ASSISTANT store manager wanted by manufacturer, wholesale & retail bus. Straight salary $175 mo. & profits. Nom'l. inv. req. returnable after 90 day trial if desired. 1612 W. Pico.

WANTED—A red-blooded he-man, between ages of 25 and 40, to join international venture now forming. $500 temporary invest. req. Investigation welcome. For interview call CA. 3018, bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

YOUNG men, district managers, no selling; permanent, $300 monthly salary and bonus; small inv. req., fully secured. Worth investigation. Call Room 1527, Hotel Cecil.

ASSOCIATES wanted. New Construction Co. forming. Cement man. Electrician. Bookkeeper. $500 inv. req. for int. in business. Liberal salary & profits. 1167 S. Broadway.

ASSISTANT. No exp. necess. if steady worker. Should net $350 or more mo. Inv. of $350 to $2000 req., sec. Ph. DR. 8952 for appmt. after 3 p.m.

A MAN of sales ability with car, 1st-class proposition for right party, also partner. Call owner, Alhambra 4495.

ASSISTANT, help manage office, Hollywood Auto Loan Co. Exper. unnec. Teach methods. Sh. net $275 mo. ex Future. Small inv. 6026 Holly'd Blv.

ASST. take interest in service sta. $10 day & share profit. Exp. unnec. Sm. inv. 6111 Hollywood Blvd.

ASSISTANT mgr., storage & repair garage, $50 wk. & share profits. Sm. inv. 6111 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OPENING now, good pay, young man in mfg. bus. Invest. $500, fully sec. Address W. box 247, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN, HELPER AUTO SERV. STA. $12 DA. No exp. nec. if worker. Small inv. req. 518 W. 9th.

MAN—Take interest automotive service station. Need help. $8 day easy. Small invest. 312 W. 10 St.

YOUNG MAN (HELPER.) AUTO SER. STA. $12 DAY. No exp. nec. if worker. Small invest. 817 So. Grand.

MEN to sell candy. $25 required. Call 6613 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

MRS. PATTEN'S Employment Agency, 321 WEST 3RD ST. PA. 3411. Experienced cook, has kitchen maid, Santa Barbara, $150; good cook, willing to take 2nd cook position, has kitchen maid, $100; A-1 family cooks, good homes, city, $100-$110; A-1 cook, temp., $6 per day; experienced waitress, Beverly Hills, 3 in help, $85-$90; A-1 waitress, city, $85-$90; highly educated nursery governess, able to live in Denver, Colo., $100, employer in office Tues. at 11; experienced nursery governess, Beverly, French preferred, $90; A-1 child's nurse, 3 children, Germ. preferred, $85-$90; good kitchen maid for beach home, $85; A-1 English butler, 45-50, well trained, $125-$150; general maids, $60 to $85.

AN able, energetic woman of strong personality to qualify for position paying $50 a week. Selling experience not necessary, but education and refinement absolutely essential. See Organizer, 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily. Suite 910-12 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER—
Middle aged lady of good appearance to assist sales manager of large concern in interviews. Excellent remuneration will be paid person who qualifies. Interviews mornings. 3877 W. 6TH ST.

WOMAN, Jewish, unincumbered, age 30 to 45, of culture and good education, to serve as resident hskpr. and dietitian Jewish orphan's home. Apply by mail only, stating qualifications. Include phone number. Joseph Bonapart, supt., Palms, Cal.

THIS is not a position, but will lead to one, and may change your whole life. Turn to help wanted, Male 10-B.) and read our display advertisement signed 720 S. Normandie.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN
Who Have
JUST ARRIVED
in
LOS ANGELES

I would like to have a talk with you regarding your plans.

I have in my employ in my department business women, nurses, domestics, housewives and maybe I can help you get started, as I have helped hundreds of others.

Women who have never been employed will receive a business training free.

I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN
So you need not feel timid about coming in and talking to me.
Personal interviews
8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. only.

Gertrude I. George
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
Women's Service Dept.
Mercantile Investment Company
1047 So. Grand Ave.
Main Floor

The Los Angeles Times
Will accept the applications of a few experienced telephone solicitors, capable of filling present and future vacancies in the
TELEPHONE
ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT
Those with classified advertising experience will be given preference, but others will be considered, provided they are able to meet the requirements of the work.
Apply Monday only.
Room 14, Second Floor
THE TIMES BUILDING
First and Broadway.

$60 WEEKLY IN CASH
Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp I want to interview about 20 men and women who will help me do some special work in and around Los Angeles. The work is rather easy and does not require a car. Experience in selling not necessary. Must be white and able to read and write the English language. Must be 21 years of age or more. One day of training before you are placed to work. Ask for Employment Manager, Room 391, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th & Hill sts., L.A. Please be on time. Monday, April 1, 1929, 10 a.m. sharp.

LADIES—5 women of refinement and pleasing personality, between 30 and 45 years of age for semi-professional work. Good pay, steady work, short hours. No work Saturday. This is not real estate soliciting. Highly dignified and respectable work. No experience necessary. We give free training course in service and sales. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 only, 525 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

LADY:
If you are a lady of appearance & personality, the dependable type, ambitious to be a success, we would like to have you call at our office to discuss the details of a position which is open at this time. Salary to be decided depending upon qualifications. Interviews 9:30 to 11:30 only. Mrs. Ashton, 659 S. St. Andrews Place at Wilshire. R car or Wilshire bus.

WANTED, man and wife, chef and helper, $200, fd., resort. Tea room chef, $100, r.b. Asst. food checker, out. Linen room woman, $55, r.b., out. Chambermaid, $40, r.b., resort. 4 hotel waitresses, $35-$40, r.b., out. Coffee girl, $45, r.b., resort. Cafeteria serving girls, bus girls, relief girls and floor girls, in and out. Cafe waitresses, chambermaids, in town. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring st., Room 208.

CALIF. Corp. in expanding its business wishes to employ 2 refined middle-aged ladies of strong personality & good appearance, to take charge of branch information offices in leading dept. stores in city. Salary. No selling. Must be well acquainted with city. Investment required $1000. Give exp., length of time in city & previous connections. Address V. box 73, Times Office.

LADY WANTED
Between 35 and 40. Must be neat and alert. Satisfactory remuneration to the right party. Large firm. Call before 12 noon.
Clifford F. Reid, Inc.
621 S. Western

PRETTY and chic girl to pose for bust photographs with and without hats, full face profile, three-quarters, etc. for national advertising illustrations. Five to ten dollars paid for each pose accepted. Kindly send photo which will be returned if desired. Address VV, box 426, Times Branch.

1ST Class all around operator with Holly'd clientele preferred to take charge of small up-to-date beauty shop in one of Hollywood's most beautiful hotel apt. houses. Owner called away for 3 mo. Call Monday & Tuesday bet. 9:30 & 12 a.m. 7021 Hollywood Blvd.

LADIES, if you have some leisure time and a small circle of acquaintances to whom you can introduce me, I can tell you how to earn $200 or more per month. No soliciting or selling, consult me. MISS DYSART, 629 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 3874.

POSITIONS open for cooks, wait., maids, gen. work, couples, inst., hosp., cafe & hotel. 3 wait., Pomona; maid, hotel, $70 mo.; work. hskpr., apt. hotel, $50 & apt. Betty Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3, R. 205.

DOMESTIC positions from $35 to $60, any part of city. Hotel maids, waitresses, cooks. Many good positions open. New Service Agcy., 223 W. 2nd st. MU. 7368.

DESIGNER for dresses, must be experienced, capable and clever. Wages no object. All information held strictly confidential. Address J. box 378, Times Branch.

$7.50 EVERY DAY
Just showing beautiful new product, no investment. Lincoln Sales, 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WOMAN'S Club, assist. hostess, pastry cook, salad maker, exp., salary, interview. Address W. box 300, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED mangle girls and stockers. Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, J. L. FERRIER, 1520 Cahuenga.

WOMAN to help in sales, dept. Established firm. Fine future for the right woman. Steady work & good pay. 907 LOEW STATE BLDG., L.A., or 65 N. Raymond, Rm. 304, Pasadena.

STUDENT nurses wanted for 6 mos. course in obstetrics. Room, board & laundry. Apply Supt., 127 S. Utah st. AN. 5945.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 909 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ da. ofc. pos. $27 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work. Rm., bd., $30 mo. VA.9138

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

REFINED lady of good education wanted to assist well-known professional writer. Good pay to right party. Address J. box 338, Times Branch.

FRY cook, $20 wk. Comb. pantry & pastry, $75, fd. Waitress, out, $40, fd. Waitresses, $14 wk. FRY AGENCY, 405 So. Hill.

GIRLS for danc. acad. Good wages. Exp. un. A. Fabian, Pomona Hotel, POMONA.

WANTED—2 expectant mothers to work in hospital in exchange for services during confinement. OL.5311

MIDDLE-aged lady of refinement wanted to assist in sales work. Call 620½ W. 6TH ST., mornings only.

WANTED—Woman stay with child mornings exch. sunny room, priv. bath, in lovely home. WH. 8846.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, photograph studio; must be experienced. 706 BRACK-SHOPS.

LADY to do cleaning in apt.-house for apt. and $20 per mo. Apply Sunday. Blaster Apts., 641 St. Paul av.

CARE of 3½-yr. girl school days 12 to 6, some hswk.; rm. & board, no wages; teacher alone. OL. 9892.

CULTURED woman as writer's associate. Teacher preferred. Address J. box 475, Times Branch.

WOMAN to help cook & serve in sand. shop., industrial lunch room if desired. 3713 MINES AVE.

WOMEN as sorters & canners for spinach. Apply Calif. Sanitary Canning Co., 1583 Industrial St.

YOUNG masseuse, unencumbered. 315 Pacific ave., Apt. 4, Long Beach.

SWITCHBOARD opr. in hotel, rm. for services. 405 1-4 S. Burlington.

WOMEN to make fancy pillows & emblems at home. Dep. req. 1721 W. 7.

Store and Office —11-A

Dictaphone-steno., $100; clk., Dr.'s assistant, $75-$85; steno., short hrs., $45. F. S. Beavis, agency since 1912 "everything human for the office." CHAPMAN BLDG.

SECRETARY wanted for manager of large medical clinic, college education, over 30. $110 & board. General business exp. necessary. Address H. box 348, Times Branch.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, must have experience in dept.-store accounting, and be familiar with selling system of accounting and merchandising. Address J. box 370, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring, often helps bookkeepers to placement without obligation. Open eves.

WANTED—EXPERT, EXPERIENCED saleslladies for dresses & coats. None other need apply. PROCTOR'S, 611 W. 7th st.

EXP. ready-to-wear saleswomen, also alteration hand. 533 S. BROADWAY

TED—HELP—
Female
Business Training —11½-A

Train and Place You
all systems. INDIV. INSTR. —Review—Speed.
& TYPING, 4 mos. course.
& FILING, 6 wks. course.
and Evening Classes.
Educational Service, Inc. worth Bldg., Hill & 8.

ENOGRAPHERS
POORLY TAUGHT stenogra- BEGINNER desiring quick and position, get the Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. H. 21 years reporter and pri- teacher. Personal—no classes. writers, actual business law, commercial, literary, civil service. No idling. Day-evenings. Wil- Bldg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1606.

rtment House Mgrs.
—Yes! Practical training— Owners' indorsement—Yes! of references. Text books A 6 weeks' course that The National Institu- Register now. NAL SCHOOL, 3006 W. 7 St.

st Shorthand Taught
PITMAN & TYPING SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND Suite 312. TU. 9953.

waiting. Learn Compto- Elliot - Fisher, Underwood. Bkpr. in 6 weeks. GRAPHIC COURSE in 3 mos. Acc. Institute. 605 W. 7th.

Ambitious young men and Give me ten minutes of You won't regret it. MR. HARDT, MacKay College. 612

COACHING— C. P. A. INSTRUCTORS PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION WASHINGTON BLDG.

MANAGERS, TRAINED. houses built per mo.—80. EARN while learning. AD. 2711 W. 6TH ST.

Men and women to wk. in or homes for tuition, or bd., & tuition. C. C. College. 2711

HAND IN SIX WEEKS METHOD FOR ACCURACY TYPEWRITING FREE ARCADE. TU. 9186.

can earn $25 mo. assist of- days or room, board & $30 other work. EFFICIENCY COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

shorthand, dictation, 5 lessons; coaching. Bell Bus. 349 S. Fig'roa. HU. 3860.

light ofc. pos. ½ days, pay- mo. & take course ½ dy. College, 1007 S. Grand.

junior typist-clerk. Ex- April 13, county. For successful see Mr. Ward, 1609 W. 9

capable women to learn apt. 2711 W. 6th st.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESWOMEN
HOSIERY AND LINGERIE UNIVERSAL NECESSITIES are expanding our sales force the requirements of our business. Protected terri- with a repeating clientele. appointment system. $30 per week to start, to those qualify.

Silk Hosiery Mills
650 S. Grand.
Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

DOWN PAYMENTS TOURS
& Loan Assn. with assets a million dollars wants saleswomen to solicit savings We give saleswomen the initial payment ranging from Forenoons only. SPRING, ROOM 240.

NIOR SALESLADY
appearance, strong personal- capable of meeting and selling people. Steady position. advancement, good pay. Mr. 1213 Taft Bldg., Hollywd.

the greatest need of to- character education of children home. Attractive work. $3000 yr. to those qualified & Draw. acct. R.R. fare, Thorough training. Perm. CLARK. WA. 9345. 2 to 4 p.m.

a day. Get chain free. chain prevents lingerie Every woman buys— Pay daily. Full, spare No experience. Get sample today. C. E. Jensen, 53 W Chicago.

is not a position but will and may change your Turn to Help Wanted, (10-B) and read our display signed 720 S. Nor-

Exceptional Opening
LIFE INSURANCE FIELD ladies of refinement in an es- company Commission above Rm. 324, 1031 S. Broadway.

lady, attractive, to sell use- article to men. Salary and com- if you qualify. 10-5, sales Renton Mfg. Co., 506 San Bldg., 406 So. Main.

WOMAN with good personality social representative for east- concern. Car desirable. See Mrs. 437 Wilcox Bldg., 2 to 4

make extra money with- interfering with present work: or whole time if pre- Write or call Mr. Pierce, 3008 Ph. Fitzroy 4181.

want some real money every bargain being offered line; a necessity. 703 W. Bldg.

large manufacturer of paper & typewriter ribbon opening. Salary and 466 S. Main, Rm. 102.

selling new tablecloth. oilcloth. No laundering. sample outfit. JONES, 808 N. Chicago.

to learn real estate business. while learning. See Mr. Covell. daily, 1101 Sun Bldg., 7th

for big line of dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. FOR PROMOTION, C. & 1030 Loew State Bldg.

(4) for 3 mos. spec. work. Mr. Johnson, 710 Phil- And. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. WANTS GOOD SOLICI- 204 FINE ARTS BLDG.

Trades —11-C

Designer
well established manufactur- wants capable designers and Missy Dresses. Will steady position, high at- salary. Give full particu- first letter, firms connected for last 5 yrs., etc. Do not have factory exp. All will be kept in strictest Address J, box 431, Branch.

Designer
wanted on Missy and La- Dresses. Salary no object. steady position. See Mr.
seph Zukin, Inc.
S. Los Angeles St.

GOOD OPENING FOR EXP.
POWER MACHINE
OPERATORS
special & Singer machines ready to work.
ilton Carhartt Mfg.
324 N. San Pedro.

Press Operators
Gowns & Coats
MORGAN LAUNDRY
YALE ST.

pyist & Trimmers
on ladies' sports and hats. Apply all week. Louis 860 S. Los Angeles st.

CED PRIM PRESS OPER- AND HAND IRONERS. Ap- WAY LAUNDRY, 1039 Crock- floor.

CED MILLINERY MAKERS MACHINE OPERATORS. JEANART HAT CO. S. OLIVE ST.

operator to work on wash dresses. Also on men's $16 at start. Ph. Van 6350 Van Nuys Blvd.

Men and women to wk in or homes for tuition, or bd., & tuition. C. C. College. 2711

CED BOSOM PRESS ope- CASCADE LAUNDRY, 4414 Blvd.

for natural permanent machine, must be able to mar- Monday. HO. 5985.

which will enable you to dou- 4 nights ca. wk. COLLEGE, 612 S. Figueroa

Helpers & finishers on 976 S. New Hampshire Ave.

worker for ladies' order-made N. VINE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Trades —11-C

MILLINERY MAKERS
MUST BE
Thoroughly Experienced
AND ACCUSTOMED TO
High-Class Trade
Apply Millinery Department bet. 9 & 11 or by appointment.
The New York
7TH AND GRAND AVE.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU
To fill position in our Beauty Shops. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training necessary to qualify.
DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
Reasonable Rates
POSITIONS
We place our graduates in our authorized Marinello Shops. Earning possibilities $35 to $50 per week.
OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
We assist you in opening a Marinello Shop. Phone, call, write for our 36 pg. Free Catalogue.
Name ....
Address ....
MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
2404 W. 7TH ST. FI. 3926

CANDY, choc. dipping, glace fruit, cake icing lessons, personal or mail. Also practical instruction for shop, factory or home candy kitchen. Students trained for positions. Free outfit. See wd. display. Call & we will show you how our students make big money, get our plan at once. Turn your spare time into cash. Make big money. We sell supplies. Call or write for booklet. Liberty Candy & Supply Co., 4th floor, 355 S. BROADWAY.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS
Profitable and fascinating work. Easily learned in six weeks. Practical results guaranteed. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. We receive many requests for experienced artists in this work. COLORS FURNISHED FREE. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6.

A Good Place To Learn
Bonnaz embroidery, cutting, operating power mach., hemst., buttonhole 2-needle, overlock, 4 trades $25. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring. Rm.524

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

LEARN costume designing. Professional course. Phone or write for catalog. French American School of Design, 3275 Wilshire. DU. 9916.

MILLINERY, French flowers, painting taught. 2000 W. 6 st. & Westlake av.

LEARN hemstitching, embroidering, etc. 340 S. HILL, ROOM 313.

Commercial Art —11-CA

Do You Like To Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the World's largest commercial art firm, MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 8.

Household, Domestic —11-D

HOME-Loving, cultured woman, care for pleasant home. Family 2 motherless boys & father. Servant not wanted, but woman of independence, seeking home of own. Sharing duties for share in privileges. Give age, present occupation, refs. & ph. Address G, box 448, Times Branch.

STRAIGHT cook ......$100 to $125
Straight waitress (protestant.) $90
2nd maid $90
Child's nurse $60
COLLINS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
254 E. Green, Pasadena.

MIDDLE-aged, reliable, clean, agreeable woman, good plain cook. Two in family. No laundry, work light. Moderate wages. 1334 No. Genesee St., West Hollywood. Phone GR. 3937

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY—A domestic agency serving exclusive homes with trained servants, male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd St. FA. 3411

WANTED—Young white woman for housekeeping, cooking, small Monday wash. $60, room & private bath. New house nr. L.A. Country Club. 4 adults. Phone OX. 3189.

COOK, city, $100; cook & downstairs, $90; fam. waitress, Beverly Hills, $85; 2nd girl, city, $75-$80; couples, chauff.-butler & cook, $175 to $200; gen. maids, $65-$90. SWED. AGCY., Room 210, 304 S. Brdwy.

DO COME TO THE OCEAN! Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples and general domestic help. Good pay. Mary B. Scotanus Agency, 331 Arizona, Santa Monica. Phone 24668.

WHITE woman for general housework, plain cooking, family of 2, pleasant room, wages $45 mo. 1642 Poinsettia Pl., Hollywood.

COOK, STRAIGHT $125
COOK, DOWNSTAIRS ....
COOK & GENERAL ....
MUTUAL AGENCY, 406 SO. MA

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Hollywood and Beverly Hills see HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE (Agy.) 6331 Hollywood Blv. Rm. 322.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman who wants good home with small pay, take care of 1 young lady. 351 Cornwall st. AN. 4006.

SCHOOL girl wanted to help in home and care for baby evenings for room and board and small wages. 318 S. Detroit St. OR. 5911.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home under 35 yrs. old. No incumbrance. Good home & $30 per mo. Ph. Torrance 481-J Sunday.

MID.-aged lady, chg. infant during day, light hskpg., pract. nurse pfd.; rm., bd., good home, $40 mo. Ref. Address T, box 83, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by business woman with 2 children, give age, ref. and phone number. Address P.O. box 1050, Glendale.

PRACTICAL NURSE to assist with hsewk. & children. $20 week. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES Home of L.A. (Agy.) 702 W. 17 st.

WANTED woman for cooking & housework; to go home nights. Call WH. 9462.

GIRL or woman to assist with housework. Gd. home, sm. family. $25 mo. OR. 5348, 867 So. Bronson.

GIRL, 25 to 40, to do gen. hswk. 2 adults, 1 child. Good pay. 203 S. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. WH.5267.

YOUNG girl, care for baby, help with housework in apt. for rm. & bd. & $5 week. GR. 9152.

GIRL or woman, white, downstairs work and cooking, no laundry, $50 month. 223 S. ARDEN. GR. 7171.

NEED good 2nd maids, couples, cooks. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7131.

YOUNG girl, serious, intelligent, to care for baby & assist hswk., in physician's home. $10 wk. CR. 8220

MIDDLE-aged woman, white, as general help for adults. Couple. $35. 717 S. Bronson. Do not phone.

WANTED, woman to care for home and boy. Mother teaches. Call after 2 p.m., OX. 9341.

ELDERLY lady to keep house for 3 adults. Room, board & small pay. TH. 9012.

Housekeeper, mother emplyd. Daughter 7. No laundry. $20 per mo. Call forenoons. 4629 E. 58 st., Maywood.

WANTED, white woman for general housework, family of 4. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 4146.

MAID for 2 adults. Must be fine cook, young, clean, orderly and responsible. OR. 1008.

WOMAN, 30 to 40, assist housework & care 2-year child. Good home, $35 mo. 5459 Eighth ave. VE. 4163.

HSKPR., not over 35, answer phone. Commission basis. Light work. Address V, box 173, Times Office.

GIRL, white, for gen. housework, good position with small family, $50 mo. with room & board. Ph. OR. 3775.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX.6116.

SCHOOL girl to assist in good home, nr. L. A. Hi. Phone after 1 p.m. WH. 8834.

COOK, ins. & cafe & priv. 2nd cook, gen., home nights. Norweg.-Am. Agcy., 101½ S. Brdwy.

WHITE girl under 40 for general housework. Call Mon. WA. 4161.

WANTED: Young white girl, cooking, gen. hswk. Stay on place. RO. 2203.

YOUNG white girl, gen. housework, $60. No laundry, 3 adults. OR.1768.

GIRL 20 to 35, gen. housework, 2 adults, 6 yr. girl. $50. WH. 3527.

MOTHER'S helper, rm., bd. & $20 a month. 12-8. No Sun. Call UN. 5135

HSKPR. for bus. couple, 2 children. Small modern home. OL. 6527.

MOTHER'S helper, white, bet. 35 & 45. $40 mo. Holly. dist. MO. 15615

WOMAN for gen. housework. No washing. Stay on place. HE. 3485.

WOMAN for general hsewk. $30 per month, room & board. YO. 6345.

WOMAN to care for 5-yr.-old child; stay nights. Apply 2320 Brooklyn.

MAIDS, col. for housework apply Bkr. Washton. Ind. Assn., 1054 E. Vernon

LADY for light duties exch. for rm. Address J, box 362, Times Branch.

WANT white girl or woman for gen. hswk. small fam. $40 mo. WR. 4539

MOTHER'S helper, middle aged, good home. $25 mo. Ph. Culver City 5069.

GIRL for general housework, not over 40, must be good cook. 2. GL. 5852.

MOTHER'S helper good home for elderly woman. $25 mo. GL. 9636.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler
If you are not a first class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELRUTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better position. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day, or on your day off. Also evening classes. 1525 S. Westmoreland. BE. 6277.

MIDDLE aged gentleman living in Redlands without any family at home desires a neat, refined housekeeper with a little girl around 1 or 2 years of age. A good home for right party. Please answer fully. Address C. A. Barker, care Mutual Orange Distributors, 514 E. 8 St., Los Angeles.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for small family. Exp. WH. 1974.

HIGH school girl, care of baby, light hswk., good home. HO. 4854.

WOMAN for general housework, cooking, $50. 824 S. Harvard. FI. 0750.

2ND md., $65. Hollywood Employment Agcy., 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

WHITE girl as mother's helper, wages $35 mo. DU. 2172.

COOK, $85. Cook, rest., $20 wk. 2nd maid $70. German Agy., 406 S. Main

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WANTED for health cafeteria, a woman cook, woman salad maker, 2 male kitchen helpers, girl behind counter. Apply 840 S. Hill st., 7:30 a.m. Mon.

WOMAN for pantry & pastry work. Rm. & board, wages. Small hotel. 553 S. St. Andrews.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES
Grad. Emerg. steno., Ind. $125
3 grad. single gen. ....$85, RBL
2 grad. gen. day duty ....$90, RBL
Grad. surg. & OB hosp. out $90, RBL
Grad. surg. 8 hr. days out $90, RBL
Grad. emerg. steno. $150
Under. mental sanit. ....$50, RBL
Mental attendant ....$50, RBL
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

COOK, chili parlor ....$ 80, mls.
WAITRESS, cafe ....$ 75 mls.
3 WAITRESSES, 6 days...$ 70, mls.
3 WAIT., tray, schl. nr. city..$ 55.rb
2 WAITRESSES, fare adv..$ 45.r.b.
SALAD & pantry woman..$ 70, mls.
EXP. bakery sales girl.......$ 70
EXP. laundry help $110
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

NURSES WANTED
3 grad. gen. day city ..$85, R.B.L.
1 grad. gen. day, Beach $90, R. & B.
1 grad. gen. surb. 8 hr. $80, R.B.L.
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agy.) 702 W. 17.

DIETITIAN housekeeper in small institution with a capacity of 100 inmates & 15 employees. Only those with experience need apply. Personal reference required. Apply Tuesday, April 2, 10 a.m. Room 1014 Associated Realty Bldg.

CHIROPRACTORS, one between 22 & 30 for active work. One 35 to 60 for supervision. Very good opportunity. Write Dr. R. C. Crandall, 3014 Finch St. Do not call.

GIRL 5 ft. 5, 105 pounds, Spanish dancer, connect with responsible party routine set for vaudeville. Ph. GL. 3366 1 to 4 Sunday.

DESIRABLE hospital pos. open. Dr.'s & Nurses' Reg. Agcy., Ferguson Bg.

Investment Required —11-K

ADVERTISING agency just starting, has $200 mo. income, needs financial backing for expansion. $1000 takes ½ interest. Man or woman, active or inactive. Exchange references. A real opportunity. MR. SWITZER. VA. 2196.

MASSEUSE, young, who desires open gen'l treatment rooms under doctor's license & part-time assistance. Address J, box 538, Times Branch.

MILLINER wanted, will give good lse. in exclus. gown shop. 2216 W. 7TH. DR. 9295 or WA. 5043.

MASSEUSE, exp., for chiro. office, small investment req. Address H, box 332, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

REFINED white couple, must take care of garden, chauffeur & serve table. German or Swedish preferred. Wonderful opportunity for right couple. Splendid large airy living quarters. Private bath. Two in family. Give age, religion, past experience and reference. Address H, box 536, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED couple with local references, cooking, gen. housework & chauffeur, good home. Write full particulars. Address T, box 53, Times Office.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN of mature age for attractive music club proposition. $10 per day. Dignified work. 623 S. BERENDO. Call 10 to 11 a.m. any day except Sat. and Sun.

AMBITIOUS high school students, wonderful opportunity, earn real money, work on newspaper. 305 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MIDDLE-Aged couple to run auto camp Sal. $80. House, gas free. Address J, box 576, Times Branch.

EXP. white man & wife to work as janitor. 520 S. MARIPOSA.

Investment Required —12-A

$5000 NEEDED AT ONCE
Selling campaign to be started. Have best property in city of Las Vegas to sell. profits to be made are tremendous. Have best downtown location in Los Angeles lined up. Lady or gentleman who will take actual part preferred. Will stand strict investigation. References exchanged. Address H, box 330, Times Branch.

DESIRE high-class man, man & wife or woman to manage unique high-class tourists' curio, Indian goods & souvenir shop. In best location in So. Calif. Proposition requires person of responsibility, integrity and investment in the corp. of $2000 to $12,000. Very large profits & pleasant work for person congenial. Address J, box 396, Times Branch.

MAN & wife, buy or trade for share & you operate service station & auto camp. Call p.m. or all day Sun. Owner, 2424 San Fernando Road.

COOK with small capital for lunch counter. 408 W. SLAUSON.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WONDERFUL JOBS with U.S. government for men-women, 18-55. $125-$230 month. About 40,000 openings yearly. Are you eligible? We advise you free. Write Instruction Bureau, 205, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

WE can use highest type distributor or agent organized to sell famous 21-jewel Studebaker watches, direct at factory prices, on easy terms. Also diamonds and jewelry. Must have clean, successful record. No investment. We supply everything. Remarkable earning possibilities. Write fully, Salesmanager, Dept. A-1194, Studebaker Watch Co., South Bend, Ind.

BIG PAY EVERY DAY, taking orders for Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas and Play Suits! Experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE! NIMROD SHIRT CO., 4924-28 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

$15 DAILY, easy. Show spring line men's shirts, athletic underwear direct. Spare time profitable, too. Experience unnecessary. America's largest firm. Samples free. Carlton Mills Dept. N-77, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

AGENTS, $250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag free to workers. $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1020, Dayton, O.

AGENTS, $250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part-time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1014, Dayton, Ohio.

EARN $10-$15 daily, show startling new trouble light. Sticks anywhere on car by electro-magnetism. Just demonstrate—motorists grab it. Big cash comm. & cash bonus. Lea Sales Co., 440 Shell Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, now selling woman's articles, add this remarkable line of tailored rayon underwear, finest quality, latest design, money maker. Write for free details and further particulars. Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

AGENTS, salesmen, 300% profit on new mystery gas lighter. Retails 25c. Costs you $1 dozen. Sample free. New Method Co., Desk BB, Bradford, Pa.

$90 PER week distributing and collecting national advertised product in your county. No selling, just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., FLORIN, PA.

AGENTS—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corp., 564 Broadway, New York.

PROFITABLE business of your own, introducing PLASTIC CEDAR closets easily. Absolutely new. Tremendous demand. Plastic Cedar Co., Dept. 12, Station F, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS! Gold sign letters for store windows. 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

$2.95, AUTO seat covers, cash daily, amazing all America. Postcard brings leatherette sales outfit. "Quality," 517 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

BARGAIN stores, general merchandise, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers. Desk 107, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

SEE 1000 money-making opportunities from reliable firms, sample copy free. Specialty Salesman Magazine, 603 Mather Tower, Chicago.

TREMENDOUS seller, $1.45 profit every $1.50 sale, monograming autos. Free samples. Reliable Monograms, 7 Delwood Rd. Worcester, Mass. Dept. J-2

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts. No capital or exp. needed. Commis. in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Is offered to able, experienced, ambitious men—men who can sell, organize and direct crews of go-getters.

These men will have fine references—know they can make good, and they will prove their sincerity by making a small initial investment in the quick-selling product of a sound and highly rated corporation. This product retails at $15. It is nationally advertised and has a proved market of $24,000,000 prospective buyers in U.S.A. It is a repeater, and extensive experience has proved it invaluable as a labor-saving device in offices, banks, stores, factories and homes.

Territorial rights will be granted to men of managerial caliber. Unusual opportunities are also offered to salesmen to qualify for positions which pay handsome returns for honest effort, guaranteeing permanent increase in income.

Replies should give full details of personal business history. All letters will be answered.

Addometer Company Division, Suite 1035, 173 West Madison street, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

FURNISH only reliable, competent & honest Filipino help. Call Filipino-Amer. A-1 Emp. Agcy., VA. 0266.

CHINESE Emp. Agency. All kinds of Chinese help furnished. MU. 0742.

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

ESTIMATOR
All-around construction man wants position or partnership connection with established contractor. Address S, box 199, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Wishes to make a connection with a responsible firm or individual. Have been a realtor in L. A. for yrs. Address V, box 284, Times Office.

YOUNG man of Scotch birth, practical nurse, who is gentle and kind, thoroughly experienced, desires a man to take care of; willing to travel; go anywhere, $25 per week. GL. 2202.

YOUNG man wishes opportunity in the business field, has had 5 years' managing experience; exceptionally fine credentials and references. Address V, box 276, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER. I will take charge sales organization of 10 men or less & increase sales production 20% in 3 months. Contingent basis. Ph. OL. 7714.

SEMI-retired man, 45 yrs. old, good personality, A-1 references, good dresser, desires part time employment. Small cash salary. Address T, box 137, Times Office.

YOUNG man desires to manage theater or assist owner. 15 years' experience film exchanges & theater. Go anywhere. Best refs. Address H, box 410, Times Branch.

HOUSE BOY—Reliable young American student will wash dishes or do anything for living expenses. Call Mr. Ray, AX. 9061.

GENTLEMAN, active, reliable, desires position of trust and responsibility. References. Address W, box 286, Times Office.

GENT, 38, exp. as nurse, position inst. or private case, good driver, educ. Address V, box 289, Times Office.

WANTED: Work by intelligent active middle-aged married man. I have a Hudson car. OL. 3193.

COLORED man wants work, janitor, gen. house cleaning, office or watchman, 1st-class city ref. EM. 1519.

SHIPPING clerk or packer. Have experience & good references. Mr. A. Christian, 6459 S. M. Blv., Holly.

REFINED, mid.-age man, any light work for brd., rm., small sal. Best ref. 629 Stock Exch. Bldg. VA.3874.

NEAT young man would start at bottom with reliable concern. Write M. A. ASHE, 925 Georgia st.

EXP. elevator man or watchman, loc. refs. White. DUn. 9514.

COL. boy wants work after school, Sat. & Sun. Jap. pref. HU. 2600-M.

FILIPINO exp. Janitor apt. hse.; good ref. Call room 14. MU. 0662.

YOUNG man, willing to work, desires pos., have chauf.'s license. MU. 5781.

COLLEGE boy wants eve. & Sat. work Anything but soliciting. TR. 8491.

HOUSEMAN, first-class, hotel or apt. Best ref. Take anything. WE. 1914.

MAN wants garden or carpenter work, handy man. 50c hr. AN. 1380.

YOUNG colored man, janitor or dishwasher, some exp. cooking. WE.0712.

YOUNG col. man wants pos. porter, wholesale or shop. HU. 2912-J.

EXP. janitor, apt. house or hotel, in city or out. Ref. HU. 8059-J.

COL. man wants work, any kind. Does housewk. Can drive car. HU. 3325-W

PLASTERING and patching. Small jobs a specialty. Est. free. BE. 5997.

EXP. col. man wants porter or janitor, work ½ or all day. AT. 8606.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT and office manager, age 40, employed for over 7 years by well-known corporation as controller, desires position in similar capacity; certified public accountant. Address V, box 275, Times Office.

PAY $250 COMMISSION
For position travelg. auditor, accountant or secretary. Qualified accountant, aged 37. 602 S. Elena. Phone Redondo 6333, a.m.'s.

WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS PART TIME. Am employed part time by public accountant with whom I consult on your problems. Best and cheapest service you can buy. Phone O. E. RENNER, TUcker 7403.

EMPLOYMENT and personnel man 35 yrs. old, 10 yrs. experience handling male & female help. General office routine, salary open. Address V, box 283, Times Office.

CREDIT, coll., ofc. mgr., thoroly experienced dept. store, post graduate N.Y.U. law, 38, married, member Calif. bar. Know city well. Address W, box 272, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 24, 2 years college training. Desires to connect with concern which will offer chance to learn business. Phone OX. 0922.

ACCOUNTANT, expert book-keeper experience, bank credits, collections, keep books, any business; highest L.A. ref. E. A. Jordan. MU. 7729.

PRACTICAL, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statemt. TU. 3365.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, 5 years mercantile experience, univ. grad. Address V, box 208, Times Office.

SCHOOL boy, bkpr., typist, wants p.m. work. Can operate bkpg. machines. $8 week. TR. 8491.

OFC. mgr., auditor, accountant, general or cost. A-1 ref. Salary open. Part time or permanent. MU. 8543.

YOUNG accountant will keep books part time. HO. 9084.

ACCOUNTANT—Opens, audits, keeps books. Reasonable chgs. TR. 3905.

STENO.-Typist, age 20, beginner, desires pos. Mod. sal. to start. WE.8066.

ACCT. bkpr. 11 yrs. oil experience, local refs. MU. 3671.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced accountant wants work afternoons. At. 0034.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. EXPT. ACCTNT. THOMASON. WE. 1345.

Salesmen; Solicitors —15-B

SALESMANAGER
Financing—promoting—syndicating. Desire new connection. I have a result getting record that should interest any concern needing man who can deliver. Have good men available. Might consider pooling my resources on which can raise about $150,000. L. D. Barnett, P.O. box 657, Sta. C.

SALESMAN with exp., car, refs., wants local factory line on com., sell to hdw. or furt. dealers. L. A. or L. A. to S. F. ter. Phone Douglas 4596-M, or Address J, box 493, Times Branch

BUILDING material salesman, strong experience, A-1 references, wants position in or near Los Angeles. Agency. 606 S. Hill. TU. 5437.

MANUFACTURERS' & jobbers' repr., calling on hdw., sheet metal, furnace, plumb., elect. trade. Repr. you on commission. WOOD. EM. 3081.

SALESMAN with car, best loc. refs., desires perm. connection. Sal. TH. 5512.

Trades —15-C

EXP. printer-operator desires country situation, handle lino., floor work, jobs or presses. Go anywhere. Ref. Address W, box 248, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, eastern and western experience, machinery, quantity tools, modern engines. STOY, 9317 Dearborn, South Gate.

ENGINEER, A-1 concrete & structural, desires permanent connection. Ph. EX. 4319, ask for Mr. Cosperson.

BUTCHER, 2nd, young, married, desires position. 5 yrs.' exp. A-1 refs. 6324 Loma Vista st., Bell.

PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT Also decorating and to mix paint. need work for any price. WH. 9306.

WANT job in garage. Have tools, not experienced on all cars. Know Fords & Chryslers. TH. 0432. 628 W. 91 st.

HARDWOOD floors renewed, 25 yrs. experience. Deal with workman. R. A. BURRIS. HU. 5648. 510 W. 31 St.

PRINTER, A1, steady, or ext. wk. Wr. 2433 Eastern Ave., L.A.

CARP. painter needs wk., $5 da. or cont. 1st class wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAINTING, paperhang., tint. Own tools & outfit. Go anywhere. AX. 9601.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, $6 A DAY OR CONTRACT. AN. 8756.

MEAT cutter, A-1, experienced, best reference. Phone AXridge 4853. Cook

Carp. $4.50. A-1. AT. 5459.

PLUMBER wants work, 8 years in L. A. Wages reasonable. Ph. WY. 2387.

PAINTING, DECORATING PAPERHANGING. DR. 6879.

PLUMBER wants work. Long experience. 343 W. 108 St. YO. 8136.

CARPENTER needs work, $5. Repair or new, alterations. GArfield 0276.

CEMENT finisher, new or repair work, day or job. Very reas. AT. 0612.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Trades —15-C

PRESSMAN $4 DAY
Cyl., plat., high grade work. Automatics. Had double this last 10 yrs. Address V, box 287, Times Office.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, single, 28, Japanese, efficient, sober, good experience, both foreign, domestic cars, excellent references. Well acquainted States New York, Connecticut and Calif. Wishes private position. Would like traveling to East. Please write. Matsui. Address V, box 168, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, young, white, desires position. Driving experience on high grade American and foreign cars, both here and abroad. Local and factory recommendations as to integrity and ability. BE. 9859.

CHAUFFEUR
Competent, reliable, honest. Local physician's refs. Will travel. Call TR. 6931, Rm. 239, bet. 8 & 10 a.m. & 4 to 6 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR & gardener, years of driving exp., any standard gear-shift car, can make light repairs. No tobacco or liquor; single, white, age 32. Good loc. refs. OX. 1986.

CHAUFFEUR, uniform, white, single, middle aged, 12 yrs. exp. 5 yrs. in L.A. Sober, polite & obliging. Safe, careful driver at all times. Best of local ref. Ph. BE. 7933. Ask for Van.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, etc., drive any make car. Know city. Do not like change uniforms, etc. Good ref. as honesty, driving, etc. AX.5057

CAREFUL driver, 10 yrs. L. A. exper. Drive any make car. Also gardening. Have had nursery exper. Excel. refs. GA. 8633.

CHAUFFEUR, white, all around man, drive any make, anywhere. Jack. Young's Garage, Verdugo City. Crescenta 394.

JAPANESE chauf., pos. priv. fam. 19 yrs.' exp. Good ref. 4 positions in 19 yrs. Frank Nishi, ME. 8361.

EXP. Filipino wants hse.-chauf., or willing to travel. Best local ref. ME. 3294.

AMERICAN, single, middle age, neat, good mechanic, drive car, long trips. J. Letcher, 8807 John ave., L.A.

GENTLEMAN desires to place his chauf., 30 years' exp. Will highly recommend him. WHitney 7406.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, Danish, age 27, steady, reliable. 2004 Parry ave. Laurel Canyon, Hollywood.

CHAUF., 12 YRS. EXP. L. A. 1ST CLASS DRIVER & MECH. BEST LOCAL REF. HO. 1806, RM. 316.

EXP. young Jap. Chauffeur-landscape architect, wants pos. private family. RO. 5644.

YOUNG Chinese chauffeur, experienced, good references. Ph. ME. 0687, Apt. 302.

FILIPINO chauffeur, 5 yrs. exp., with uniform, prefer bachelor. Local references. HE. 2477.

WANTED position as chauffeur, experienced colored boy. Midland 5853

A-1 DRIVER, drives any make car. Wants work priv. family. UN. 8328.

A REAL SAFE driver and gardener. JOHN HANCKEN. ME. 0266.

COLLEGE student will chauf. p.m. or eves. $10-$12 week. TR. 8491.

FILIPINO, chauffeur, hwk., nine years' exp., priv. family. Refs. Ph. RO.8811

FILIPINO chauf., yard or hswk. Good exp. City. FI. 0163.

YOUNG man with car, knows city & S. Cal. BE. 9101 after 6:30 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR, cook, houseman. Ref. Address H, box 556, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR with local refs. White. Willing to work. Ph. GR. 7003.

CHAUF., col., 7 yrs.' exp. L.A., drive all hi-grade cars. Loc. ref. HU.0669.

EXP. chauf., col., good careful driver, wants pos. A-1 refs. DR. 2667.

YOUNG man (col.) wants job. Can drive. Phone DE. 2920.

A YOUNG Japanese chauffeur. Joe Yamamoto, 606½ E. 1st. ME. 3146.

JAP. chauffeur and gardener, good ref. Want pos. priv. fam. MU. 7879.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL man, fine personality, A-1 references, wants position as assistant manager or clerk in hotel, Los Angeles or vicinity. Agency, 606 So. Hill. TU. 5437.

HOTEL mgr. Best bus. refs. wishes to manage small hotel on percentage basis or talk invest. Wife capable asst. 750 S. Westlake.

CHEF, col., A-1, capable, clean, best refs. Go anywhere. AX. 9375.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

CONSTRUCTION STRUCTURAL ENGINEER. Wide range office-field experience, know men, methods, materials, now employed. Will consider change. Local references incl. present employer. Initial salary secondary if genuine opportunity exists. Address V, box 125, Times Office.

IRISHMAN, 22, college graduate, 2 yrs. exp. gen. bookkeeper, cashier. East, desires connection. 1st class appearance & ref. Ph. 659174 Sun. 4-6 p.m. or Box 683, Times, Long Beach.

SCOTSMAN, 23, Glasgow University matric. Bust. college grad. 5 yr. exp. Part public acct. 2½ yrs. East. Ref. Desires conn. Ph. 659174 Sun. 4-6 p.m. or Box 685, Times, Long Beach

MALE nurse, attendant, mental & other cases. Best local references. Phone DRexel 3160. A. G. Davis, 711 S. Westlake ave.

GRADUATE electrical engineer and designer, 12 years' experience, best of references, desires suitable pos. Address V, box 234, Times Office.

LAW grad. Varied bus. exp. Will act as secretary, can travel. Address J, box 587, Times Branch.

EUROPEAN physician desires X-ray position, has specialized in Vienna. Address V, box 258, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, mech., design. 9 yrs. ex. Address W, box 239, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, 15 years' experience, references, honest, steady, hard-working man. American citizen, single. Private position, permanent. Colorado 1411. 389 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

POSITION wanted immediately by married man, life experience in gardening and constructive work as supt. of estate or head gardener. Best of reference furnished. Address W, box 242, Times Office.

GARDENER, 25 yrs.' exp. L.A., wants care of home place, ½ acres or less, want to bach, no country. Address V, box 218, Times Office.

GARDENER wants work by hour or month, taking care of private place. Also understand care of fine cars. 25 years' exp. in L.A. OLympia 8546.

PLACES put in best possible shape, lawns raked, seeded and fertilized; pruning and trimming. General gardening. RO. 0810.

GARDENER, single, experienced all branches, handy all-around, desires position, private place, country. Address W, box 146, Times Office.

GARDENER, middle-age, exp. lawns, poultry, gen. useful, small place; small wages. Address J, box 463, Times Branch.

YOUNG man to assist gardener, private place, country. Address V, box 288, Times Office.

JAPANESE gardener, long exp., wants large lawn and garden work. DR. 7457. John Oto, from 6-9 p.m.

GR. farmer, married, Calif. Exp. to work, lease or take charge of ranch. C. Pelz, R. 2, Compton, Cal. Bx. 182

GARDENER & handy man, mid. aged, single, stay on place. Ref. MU. 6684 Room 4.

RELIABLE Swedish gardener, 25 yrs. L.A. exp. By hr. or mo. Pruning, lawn raking, fertilizing. RO. 6687.

A COMPETENT gardener wishes position in private place. Wm. Fuller, Metro. 0970.

ELDERLY, reliable all-around man; single; ranch or other place. Address W, box 241, Times Office.

GARDENER, Calif. exp., one or two lawns, would take private place. Thompson, 1341 W. 3rd st.

JAPANESE, take care garden for board room, housework for small wages if desired. George. OL. 4427.

JAPANESE man, expert gard. & chauf. Long exp., first-class ref. Wages least $30 week. ME. 6406.

GARDENER, exp., lawns, flowers, landscape, part-time. WE. 9070, a.m.

1ST CLASS GARDEN WK. CALL J. PRENDERGAST. YO. 4193.

EXP. man wants garden or ranch work Ref. Got a car. 1355 WRIGHT ST.

GOOD gardener, pos. Bev. Hills, Holly. Free room. Motoki. 118 Weller st.

GARDENER wants wk. Best loc. ref. Address V, box 215, Times Office.

MAKE your poultry or turkey ranch pay. Share prop. Exc. ref. 639 W. 56.

LAWNS put in, fertilized & mowed. Garden wk. MR. HUNT. MO. 19958.

FIRST-Class gard. wishes care of gardens by month. Best refs. WY. 1947.

EXP. reliable Calif. gardener wants steady private place. AT. 7035.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE, first class cook, many years' exp. in family. Local refs. MU. 7289.

SCHOOL-boy job, Japanese, 23; if nec. able to work half-days & evenings. Address V, box 220, Times Office.

MID.-aged Chinese wants pos. as cook or chauf., yrs.' exp. A-1 ref. MU. 3455.

A1 GEN. servant & cook, city or out of town; ref. A southerner, col. HU. 4803-W.

JAPANESE—Honest & willing worker for small family, butler or gen. housework. George Nuri. MU. 9913.

SWISS, 27, well-educated, chauffeur, butler or houseman, do other work. Best refs. Eugene, DU. 2445.

EXP. Chinese cook wants pos. in priv. fam. 520 N. Los Angeles st.

COOK, A-1 pl. cook, white, wt. table; driving, $70. Blunt. ME. 7727.

SCHOOL boy wants pos. in family, for board & rm. VA. 0607.

ENERGETIC young man wants work, butler, hseman. or chauf. HU.2678-W

COL. man wants pos. cook & chauf. Private fam. UN. 3187.

JANITOR, 10 yrs. exp., plumber & elect. Wife will help. HU. 0667-R.

PAINTER, fix-it man, handyman abt. hse. Janitor work. EM. 6533.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

LANDSCAPE gardener, German, thoroughly competent, wishes position with German-speaking people. Over 20 years' experience. Will go out of city if necessary. Call Monday only. GR. 9586.

HOUSEMAN, WHITE, desires position of any kind in private family. Long experience. Neat, capable and reliable. Good references. Address H, box 530, Times Branch.

COL. houseman, well exp. in high-class apt. houses, hotels, etc. Also A-1 in private home. HU. 7379. Ask for Room 307, please.

A Japanese boy wants steady position in family, general housework and gardening. Ph. Wakefield 7665. 107 So. Fair Oaks st., Pasadena.

CULTIVATED Englishman, single, wishes position as steward, private family, ample references. John Houston, 740 Ivon st., Portland, Or.

JAPANESE chauffeur & houseman or gardening in private fam. go any pl. Address V, box 292, Times Office.

JAPANESE school boy wants pos. in private family. Call CH. 3475 Sun. after 6 p.m. or Monday.

JOB as cook or butler in private family or men batching, good ref. HU. 6398. Gilmore.

MIDDLE-aged white man wants place as good plain cook & houseman. Go anywhere. Ph. WA. 5251.

PART-time work by Korean young man. Careful driv. hsewkr. WH.8861

YOUNG Filipino wanted, housework in the family. Room 201. ME. 8373.

ALL-around cook. Reference. In city. Phone TUcker 1728.

EXP. Filipino, cook chauf. 7 yrs. pri. fam. Go anywhere. MU.0729. Apt. 8.

BUTLER, A-1, young German. Excellent references. Can drive. DU.3344

A FILIPINO high school student wants a pos. as school boy. DU. 5806.

MID.-aged man, position as houseman, exp. will. worker. VA. 0425.

A-1 EXP. Chinese cook, private family. City or country. HU. 3296-R.

COOK, quick, compt., Japanese. Yama, 129 E. 4th, Edison Hotel.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

HAVE you new clothes for Easter? Then let a master painter of 20 years' experience put a new coat on the old homestead. You'll be satisfied with both the job and the price. Call H. G. REID, phone ME. 3294 for an estimate. No obligation involved. Address V, box 273, Times Office.

ARTIST from Painters' Academy of Seville, interior decorating or advertising. Will also teach drawing, water, oil, painting. Inquire Spanish Consulate, TU. 4960. 215 Arcade Bldg.

GUARANTEED high-class painting, tinting, decorating, etc. Lowest prices. 20 years' est. here. We deliver the goods. DU. 7424.

PAINTING
Reliable workmanship at special low prices; inside or out; kitchens $9; baths $5 up. OLympia 9800.

REDECORATE your home this spring. Paint & touch up your furn. Reas. rates. Good refs. AT. 6704.

CARPENTER work by day or job, expert on altering and repairs; give estimate or draw plans. DE. 2422.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable and best materials, low prices, day or contract. Hill Bros., painters. HE. 6683.

CARP. painter needs wk., $5 day or cont. 1st class wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAPERHANGER & painter, contract. Have tools & material. DE. 6598.

CARPENTER, all around handy man, wants any kind of work. CH. 0193.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, wk. guar. Your price. CA. 5557.

PAPERING, tinting. Spray or brush. Exp. clean. Refs. Need wk. HU.6757J

PLASTER PATCHING NEATLY DONE Phone DR. 4373.

PAINTER, first class, inside or out. Reasonable. FAber 2526.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging by day or contract. OL. 7444.

PAPERHANGING & canvas hanging. $6 day. MU. 5079.

TINTING and paperhanging, 25c per roll and up. RO. 0528.

PAPERING, paint., tint, want work, low figures, ref. Go anywh. CH.4681.

PAINTER, $5 per day, or contract. 1st-class work. DR. 3757.

PAINT, TINT, ENAMEL, PAPERING, DAY OR CONTRACT. FA. 2494.

CARPENTER, 1ST-CLASS, ROUGH OR FINISH, $6. AN. 3579.

PAINTING, you furnish material, I furnish labor & tools. TH. 9017.

PAPERING, painting, tint, $2.50 rm. up. Poole, 318 S. Flower. MU. 0987.

PAINTING & papering, general housecleaning. MO. 10583.

PAINTING, tinting. Decorate your hse. living-rm. to kitchen. RO. 6951.

Day Work —15-L

FLOOR & FURNITURE POLISHING, KITCHENS, WOODWK. CLEANED, WINDOWS WASHED. AMERICAN, YOUNG, WHITE, FAST, RELIABLE. WORK TODAY. REFS. UN. 7332.

OLD floors like new, $4.50 rm. Machine sanded, $6.50 rm. Cleaned, waxed & elect. polished, $3 rm. All work guaranteed. Not a company. Reliable. Call Monday and Tuesday. VA. 5229.

KITCHENS cleaned, windows washed. Amer., white, young, fast, ½ day, $3. Windows, 10c & up. EX. 8438.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

KITCHENS cleaned, windows washed. Amer., white, young, fast, ½ day, $3. Windows, 10c & up. EX. 8438.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clean. AX. 7995, AX. 0627.

I WANT SOMETHING TO DO. G. VALENTINE. CApital 6527.

HOUSE cleaner & window washer, exp. neat col. man. 50c hr. AX. 8751.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

REGISTERED NURSE WITH COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING DESIRES POSITION AS TRAVELING COMPANION, WILLING TO GO ABROAD, CAPABLE IN EITHER CAPACITY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PH. FI. 4509.

REFINED, educated woman, world traveler, recently returned from the Orient, wishes position as chaperon; capable of taking full charge and managing trip to Europe or the Orient; best local references. Address J, box 322, Times Branch.

APART. OWNERS TAKE NOTICE—For efficient managers, assistant managers and hostesses call VA. 9778, Miss Hamilton, charge of contact dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8TH ST.

CAPABLE woman will act as companion housekeeper for woman living alone in refined home, exchange for board, room and small compensation. Address 2659 Ellendale Place, or call BEacon 5754.

BUSINESS woman with several years' exceptional executive and sales experience now employed desires connection with responsible firm where such exp. will be valuable. Refs. Address W, box 295, Times Office.

A THOROUGHLY experienced apartment-house manager wishes position in bungalow court or apartment-house; 5 years in present place. Disengaged April 1. Address H, box 430, Times Branch.

REF. eld. pract. nurse, pos. to care for semi-invalid, good cook, reader & sewer. $6 per week. Address VV, box 480, Times Branch.

LADY, refined, with business ability and experience, wishes management of first-class apt. References. Address W, box 297, Times Office.

A-1 all-around cook, clean, prac., can plan menu & save. Place in nice sm. lunch, cafe. MU. 9711, R. 55.

COMPETENT white woman, care for children in your home, day or eve. 40c hr. BE. 9666 9-11 a.m. Loc. refs.

MID.-aged woman, refined, educated, wants pos. care semi-invalid or lonely woman or children. WA. 8865.

LADY executive, educated, personality, hotel, tea room, apt. house exp. Has car. DU. 1509.

EDUCATED woman, comp. nurse to child. Accustomed to routine management. Loc. ref. HE. 8710.

REL. intelligent woman care of elderly or semi-invalid. $40 mo. Address J, box 481, Times Branch.

CHILD'S nurse & governess, excellent refs. 2 yrs. last place. $80 mo. Scotanus Agcy., Santa Monica 24668.

WILL act assistant manager of new building for rent of apartment. Address J, box 491, Times Branch.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home. VA. 9138.

PRAC. nurse for invalid or semi, $2 per day, 8 or 9 hrs. 1458 Sunset Bl.

WOMAN, take charge of millinery or store in city. GA. 1448.

BEST of col. help, exp., laundr., gen. hse. cooks. Part or all day. HU.2561.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils specialty. City refs. WA. 8870.

GRADUATE nurse, take priv. cases, go anywh., best loc. refs. CA. 7662.

LADY, ref., care children, Wils., Carthay, Bev. Hills. Day-eve. RO.1481

NURSERY govern., exp., cap., care infants, children. Your hm. UN. 5685.

EXP. lady driver desires position in private home, refs. HU. 7380, r. 205

COMP. hskpr.-secy. to lady alone. Salary. WE. 4668. Apt. 8.

FORMER teacher tutoring, slow ch. care by hr., or foreigners. BE. 9078.

APT.-House mgr. 1 yr. loc. exp. Gd. refs. Want to make change. DR.1186.

TUTORNG retarded pupils, spec. Eng. Adults. Ref. MU. 3875 a.m. & eve.

CARE of children desired by child's nurse, cap., ref. $80. WH. 7561.

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY, capable executive. Steno. Acct. Univ. ed., 9 yrs. exp. legal, R. E. & invest. GL. 5131. Apt. 109.

BOOKKEEPER, full chg., biller cost acctg., compt. ten yrs. exp. Miss E. Williams. DU. 1380.

STUDENT, typist, PBX opr., receptionist. bkpr., wants ½ day pos. VA.9138.

STENOGRAPHER, fast, accurate typist, with ability & initiative. ME.7342

SECY. Stenog. A1 executive & initiative. 10 yrs. exp. Local ref. GL. 4812

COMPTOMETER opr. & typist, accurate. Genl. office wk. TU. 4120.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY, TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE, A-1 CORRESP., BKPR., WANTS POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY, STOCK & BONDS, AUTO, REAL ESTATE. LOCAL REFS. DU. 9640.

REFINED young woman, college graduate, wishes position as social secretary or companion. Small remuneration. Will travel. References. EX. 3142.

PASADENA, young lady steno.-secy., wants permanent position in Pasadena 5 years' exp. Excellent local refs. Call OLympia 1751.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER—Good education. Exper. auto finance, real estate, grain, banking, local refs. WA. 5831. WA. 3332.

COMPETENT, experienced secretary, bookkeeper, general office work, all or part time. Call Bookkeeper, FAber 1705.

COMPETENT secretary-stenographer, several years' general experience in responsible positions. Address J, box 495, Times Branch.

SEC'Y.-Steno. Personality & init. 8 yrs. exp. A-1 ref. Temp. or perm. Address J, box 459, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position. $8 to $18 week. WE. 8066.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly educated, experienced, reliable. Best references. OR. 5034.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY LEGAL EXPERIENCE, EXCELLENT EDUCATION. PHONE OX. 7811.

EMPLOYMENT manager & secretary, exp. in East & abroad, res. of Los Angeles 5 yrs. Excel. ref. GL. 2321.

STENO. & ASSIST BOOK-KEEPER 6 years' experience. Local refs. Address J, box 377, Times Branch.

EXP., competent bkpr., steno., wishes few small sets books or steno. work for morning. Reas. WAsh. 9112.

BEAUT. artistic home, just opened Knabe grand piano, close in, delightful rms. Kitchen priv. DU. 9821.

TEMP. or permanent position by exp. typist. Phone EX. 4315.

A-1 bkpr., steno. Want ½ da. wk. Day time. Ph. WA. 2749, eves. WA. 7709.

TYPING & STENO. WORK WANTED. REASONABLE. BE. 1758.

TYPIST, receptionist, capable work ½ days. A.m. or p.m. TU. 2161.

BKPR. & typist, capable take full chg. Exp., ref. GL. 0571.

BEGINNER, typist, C.S., mornings. Call MISS GRAY. VE. 4696.

YOUNG lady, exper. dental assistant or dr's. office. MO. 13480.

STENO. & P.B.X. operator. BEST LOC. REF. 5 yrs. exp. Mrs. Joffe. DR.3288

STENO.-bkpr. General office work, file expert. Good L.A. refs. HO. 6389.

BKPR., light steno., sm. office, ½ day morns. WA. 8318 before 10 a.m.

BKPR.-Steno., exp. Capable of taking full charge. MO. 15587.

STENO., capable & reliable, with initiative. Best loc. ref. WA. 4188.

STENO.-bookkeeper, thoroly capable. ½ days. Prefer morn. RO. 3526.

OFFICE, telephone & reception experience. Call mornings. RO. 1481.

TYPIST office attendant seeks ½ day work. $6 wk. TR. 8491.

GENERAL office work, steno., cashier, assistant bkkpr. DU. 8606.

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED and practical nurse for infants and young children in refined home, also chronic invalids. Special rate for long cases. References given. WE. 1165. Local 12.

ELDERLY or conval. cared for in nurse's home. Sunny pleas. rms. Priv. bath & entrance. $40 mo. up. 1131 S. Evergreen ave. AN. 7430.

GRADUATE male nurse wishes pos., any case, either as companion or nurse; can drive car; best ref. Address V, box 177, Times Office.

GRADUATE nruse will take patient in home. $50 per mo. or nursing by hr. 50 cents. OL. 3706. 2300 Duane st. Call before 9 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m.

PRACTICAL NURSE READY FOR CASE IN OR OUT OF CITY. REFS. OL. 6659.

BEST CARE GIVEN SICK PEOPLE IN LARGE AIRY HOME. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE. YO. 2989.

UNDERGRADUATE practical nurse will manage home and care for patient; best of references. GR. 3334.

NURSE, exp. chronic cases, mental & nervous. T. B. Travel. ME. 6970. Rm. 518.

PRACT. nurse, unincumbered, hosp. exp., cook. Will travel, city or country. TR. 2244.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny private room. Best care. OR. 3914.

CHILDREN'S nurse, hosp. exp., traveled, small sal. FI. 1160. Rm. 217.

PRACTICAL nursing or housekeeping. Ph. OL. 3071 after Sunday.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of adult patients preferred. ME. 3285.

CAN take 2 elderly people in quiet, private home. WA. 8184.

PRAC. nurse, kind, capable, $16 wk. or by hr. Chron. pref. Ref. MU.3457

GRADUATE nurse wishes position in doctor's office. AT. 6489.

NURSE'S lovely home, care for eld. patient. $50 & $75 wk. HO. 3572.

PRACTICAL nurse, any case. Best of references. WA. 5647.

NURSE, exp., wants pos., dentist's or M.D.'s office. EX. 6247.

NURSE, any case, prefer chronic or mental. Dr.'s refs. Reas. RO. 2754.

PRACT. nurse des. care child, conval., matern.; day or week. HO. 0544.

NURSE'S care for invalid or elderly, my sunny home. Reas. AX. 5115.

PRACTICAL NURSE, ANY CASE. DRIVE CAR. EXP. REF. DR. 9416.

YOUNG PRACTICAL NURSE, KIND & EFFICIENT. WY. 1328.

GRAD. NURSE-masseuse, cook, sew, hskpr., will travel. TU. 5146.

PRACTICAL nursing. Thoroughly experienced. Best care. TH. 8837.

TRAINED nurse will take any case, 12-hr. day, speaks German. AX.3807

PRACTICAL nurse's home for elderly invalid or mental cases. UN 9414.

NURSE, READY FOR POSITION, ANY CASE. GOOD REFS. HE. 6383.

PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT. CALL MO. 12088.

NURSE, any case, C.S. and medical references. MI. 2079.

SOCIALLY experienced domestic nurse available. References. TH. 4226.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WHEN in need of good reliable houseworkers, maids, cooks, child nurses, mothers' helpers, couples, day wrkrs. PHONE MU. 7368. (Agency.) We investigate references.

SWISS girl, general housework, excellent cook, good manager, best city refs., wages $85. AL. 3192.

EXP. col. girl wants plain cooking & downstairs work, home nights. Ref. HU. 3621-M.

GOOD southern cooking, 1st-class serving, ½ or all day. Home nights. VA. 4603.

REFINED Protestant woman, excellent cook, clean housekpr., refs. Adults. Rm., bath, mod. pay. ME. 6353, R.29

LADY'S maid, French, Swiss, exper., good refer. Take also combination. Address W, box 285, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman for small priv. family, $60 a month. Call Monday. DU. 9083. Refs.

HOUSEKEEPER, exp., wants position in small adult family. Good plain cook, neat, capable. DR. 9727.

GENL. hswrk., small plain family, $30 mo. Give particulars. 425 W. 2nd st., Rm. 7.

WOMAN wants gen. hswk. expr., cook, no obj. children school age. Refs. Address W, box 280, Times Office.

TRUSTWORTHY WHITE WOMAN with car wishes cooking, cleaning by ½ or full day. DR. 6865.

REFINED woman, care gentleman's home. Christ. only. MU. 1151. R.114.

HOUSEWORK, good cook, excel. worker. Address J, box 461, Times Branch.

GIRL, neat, exp., 2nd maid or cook for small family. AX. 6923.

RELIABLE col. woman wants hswrk., day or week. Ref. HU. 5625-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work of any kind. AX. 6815.

GIRL, col., cooking & driving. Ref. AX. 3131.

GIRL, compt., wants ½ day work. AX. 4826.

REF., exp., good cook, has child (schl. age.) Wishes pos. BE. 1316.

CAPABLE woman alone, hskpr. motherless home or bus. couple. HO. 1545

GIRL wants work as mother's helper. AX. 3808.

NEAT col. maid, hotel or apt. In or out city. HU. 3021-J.

EFFICIENT girl, cook or serve luncheon & dinner. HU. 0769-R.

GENERAL hswk., plain cooking, $35 or $40 a mo. Mon. or Tues. BE. 9456.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, hskpng. for man alone, or couple. AL. 4338.

MAID, neat appearing col. girl, good ref., home eves. Reas. HU. 3580-M.

PERFECT cook, straight, German, age 30. Private. 1615 Kearney st.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DUnkirk 9888.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion, C.S. pfd. HU. 8454-J.

COLORED woman, good housekeeper, plain cook, city or cntry. OX. 3111.

EXP. woman wants position on ranch, full charge. Call 8 to 4. MU. 3844.

NURSERY gov., exp., ref., pianist, French. TUcker 5630.

WOMAN, 31, with child, wishes pos. as hskpr., immediately. VE. 3488.

YOUNG woman wants gen. hswk. ½ day or whole day. No Sun. AX. 8546.

COOK, A-1, Hungarian, wants pos. Wages $100 mo. Best refs. WH.7422.

COL. hskpr. & cook, ½ day, morn. or afternoon, eve. meal. EM. 2457

COL. girl, cooking, downstairs or go away for summer. Al ref. MI. 5329.

ELD. wom. wants lt. hswk. Sat. $15 mo. Address J, box 474, Times Brch.

COL. woman would like cooking dinner evenings. Ref. VE. 9162.

WANTED by neat colored girl, with ref., morning work. AT. 6703.

EXPT. woman, want serving, cleaning, laundry. City pref. MEt. 1023.

GENERAL hswk. by exp. col. woman. Ph. AX. 6897.

HSKPR., gen., gd. cook, pleasing personality. $18 wk., city ref. GA. 3275

COL. girl wishes general house. and cooking, care of children. DE. 7667.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

YOUNG widow, 2 children school age, wishes housekeeper's position refined motherless home. Nice home desired more than wages. H, box 703, Times. GLENDALE.

CAP. middle-aged Christian lady wishes perm. hskpg. for elderly cpl. or in home of adults, or comp. for elderly lady. An O.E.S. 827 E. 9th, LONG BEACH.

Phone TRinity 8091
FOR GOOD DOMESTIC HELP
MUTUAL AGENCIES

WOMAN, educated, good hskpr., expert needle woman, would look after lady living alone, or gentleman's home, who wants elderly hskpr. Excel. mgr. & good cook. Will leave town. HE. 8710.

COLLEGE girls, seek mother's helper positions. One in school 9-12 a.m. Can cook. $30 mo. One in sch. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. $15 mo. Ph. Mon. after 10 a.m. TR. 8491.

LADY, 50, with eld. husband, small home of bachelors or couple. Reason. Out of or in city. 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED, pos. as child's nurse or mother's helper in home that would appreciate reliable help. Local refs. $65 Call TH. 3360.

COOK, middle-aged, exp., Scotch, wishes position where second maid is kept. Good references. Address J, box 494, Times Branch.

YOUNG widow, capable housekeeper, good manager, apt. or private or lady companion. Only refined people. Address V, box 165, Times Office.

MIDDLE-Aged woman would like a position of responsibility in a home Good nurse and cook. Address W, box 152, Times Office.

LADY with daughter 7 wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home or adults. Address 1626½ West 39th st. Phone VErmont 8864.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, good cook, serves, drives any car. Capable. Ref. Sal. $75. Adults. Ph. EM. 9235, Apt. 306, betw. 7 & 9 a.m.

WOMAN, refined, middle-aged, housekeeper in motherless home, practical nurse or companion. Address W, box 283, Times Office.

EXP. all-around woman, downstairs work, good ref. Go anywhere. Address V, box 211, Times Office.

YOUNG woman with child 9 yrs. would like pos. housekeeper. Menlo school dist. preferred. VE. 3488.

HSKPR. in motherless home, Capable, willing worker. Best of refs. 24 No. Valencia, ALHAMBRA.

EXP. housekeeper or companion for elderly lady. Refs. Address J, box 483, Times Branch.

GOOD cook, lgt. hswrk., small fam., 10 to 3 or 3 to 8. No Sun. $8 & c. f. Refin., cap., white. Refs. VA. 4561.

BY refined young lady, pos. as hskp. To be treated as one of family. Ph. DR. 5436. Sat. & Sun. aft. 1 p.m.

LADY, capable as housekeeper in gent's home, or mgr. rm.-house, apt. or court. Drive car. Ref. VE. 6308.

CAL. Women's Club, A-1 help, cooks nurses, chauf. Apt. parties. HU. 0028.

REFINED lady wishes position as housekeeper in a motherless home. 2 only. Good cook. ME. 6462, R. 122

NEAT, capable, colored girl wants general housework. Experienced cooking and serving. Terrace 8482.

FORMER teacher, good hskpr., boy, 3. motherless home, bus. couple. Address W, box 276, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED Scandinavian girl wants cooking and downstairs work, good wages, city references. AX.4406

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or practical nursing. 1157 W. 78 st. YO. 5885.

RELIABLE woman, 50, good cook and housekeeper wishes position small family. City refs. AT. 8355.

POSITION as companion by refined woman [illegible] wants a good home. Address [illegible] box 485, Times Branch.

WOMAN, middle aged, English, cooking & hsewk., small fam. adlts. $30 mo. Address W, box 275, Times Office

HSKPR. Neat, honest, with son 4½. Motherless home. Reas. wages. Address V, box 280, Times Office.

COMPANION, housekeeper to lady or couple. Unincumbered. Speaks German. References. WH. 3518.

TRUST OUR JUDGEMENT in selecting your help. MIRROR AGENCY, Beverly Hills. OX. 9903.

COL. girl wishes hswk. & cooking, willing to work, stay or come home nights. Refs. HU. 8058-W.

LADY, care for convalescent or children while parents are out, 25c hr., car fare. ATlantic 9557.

HSKPR., motherless home, capable woman, no grouch. Address V, box 209, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, has child; refined, trustworthy, good cook, exp. Can take charge. 724 W. 32 st. BE. 1316.

POSITION as housekeeper, city or country. A No. 1 cook, agreeable. Address W, box 289, Times Office.

REFINED woman, capable, reliable housekeeper, 1 or 2 adults. AT. 7380 Monday.

NEAT exper. col., ½ days, 9-2. Excellent cook. No Sun. City ref. HU. 8541-R.

COL. girl wants cooking or lady's maid Good ref. Good wages. HU. 2606-J.

COOK or hskpr., refined rel. yng. Amr. Exp. Ref. $80 to $85. TU. 5146.

COOK or hskpr. Refined, rel. yng. Amer. exp. ref. $80 to $85. TU.5146

COL. woman, cooking & genl. hswk. for bach. apts. AX. 1843.

HSEKEEPER., empl. couple. No obj. child schl. age. Loc. refs. CA. 2035.

GIRL WISHES HOUSEWORK, ½ DAY MORNINGS. AX. 8802.

EXPER. housekeeper, good cook, home nights, $18 a week. GL. 6566.

COL., reliable, exp. cook and housekeeper wants position. HU. 2561.

COL., cooks, gen. hse. maids., jan. chauf., mothers' helpers. AX. 1707.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

INDIVIDUALLY designed gowns, coats & suits. Your own price. Remodeling. Studio 8, 636 S. Figueroa.

ALL KINDS PLAIN SEWING OR OR MENDING. OXford 7465.

DRESS patterns cut, $1; dresses made, $3; coats, $4. MO. 130-72.

SPECIALTY on children's frocks, drs. mkg., men's shirts, drapes. OL. 7849.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5 day. DR. 0739.

HIGH-class gowns and coats, excel. city ref. Your home. Speedy. TU.5330

ALTERATIONS & children's things, curtains, etc. Reasonable. AT. 8551.

DRESSMAKING, EXP., $4 DAY. AT HOME OR OUT. AT. 8357.

SNAPPY ensemble & remodeling, by day or home. Reas. DU. 1695.

DRESSMAKER, late with Lucille, N. Y., Paris, London. $6 day. MI. 6489.

A-1 DRESSMAKER, copy any model, work guar. ref. $4 day. HU. 7032-W.

DRESSMAKING, all kinds, dresses $2 & up. DE. 3995, 808 E. 88 Pl.

DRESSMAKING, REMODELING, REPAIRING. $3.10 PER DAY. HO. 8878.

GOWNS, exclusive, guar., new serv. in cutting & fitting by hr. GR. 0585.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

STRONG, capable masseuse, trained in Sweden, unincumbered, steady & can meet public. Would like pos. in hot springs. Will go anywhere. Excell. refs. Write Mrs. A. M. Andersen, 1829 Cherokee, Hollywood.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

CAPABLE, honest German girl good at ironing, cleaning or any kind of day work. EM. 2928.

CAPABLE, honest German laundress, gd. at ironing, cleaning or any kind of day work. Quick worker. OR.7226

EXPERT laundress will call for & deliver. Special rate on family work. OX. 0512.

WHITE woman, exp., rel., wants day work of any kind. Ph. DU. 0946.

EXP. woman wants laundry to do in own home. Refs. DE. 3637.

DAY or ½-day work by capable white woman. DU. 2062.

LACE curtains carefully done, 35c pair. 1920 DAYTON AVE. CA. 7670.

EXP. neat rel. col. wants ½ or all days' wk. HU. 5324.

YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERT, DAY OR HOUR. BEST REFS. HU. 8100-J.

WOMAN, work any kind ½ days, good cook, home nights. Ref. WE. 4537.

LAUNDRESS, A-1, by day or hour. Also spring cleaning. HU. 3821-W.

LAUNDRY by bundle, best work and cheapest. Call & deliver. AX. 2956.

QUICK, willing worker, German, for cleaning & laundry by hr. TH. 5862.

CLEANING BY HOUR OR DAY RO. 0990.

RELIABLE laundress wants day work Mon., Tue., Wed. RO. 4078.

HOUSEWORK and laundry, Day or by wk. Will stay on place. HU. 0573-W.

BUNDLE washing to bring home, or day work. Experienced. AT. 8166.

EXP. white woman wants laundry, hse. cleaning or apt. wk. DU. 7556.

Any Wk. by Hr. BE. 2144.

EXP. A-1 white laundress, lingerie & men's silk shirts spec. DU. 9463.

EXPER. laundress wishes day work. Refs. DE. 0504.

EXP. laundress, washing, ironing, cln.-ing. 1630 No. Alvarado. DR. 2096.

WOMAN wants housework and laundry by day. HU. 5714-M.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

HUSBAND & wife, thoroughly experienced, wants management of first-class bungalow court or apt. house. Address J, box 498, Times Branch.

RESPONSIBLE couple desire care furn. home during owner's absence. Will board or care for aged. EM. 2138.

COLORED couple, chauffeur, butler & wife cook & hskpr. Work together or separate. References. EM. 7139.

YNG. cpl., col., priv. fam., chauf. or butler, cook or maid. Go anywhere. AX. 2602.

RELIABLE exp. Japanese couple, man expert gardener, chauf., woman cook, hswk., high-class ref. $150. ME. 6406

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

JAPANESE, first class cook & maid, unquestionably qualified as to ability & character, with many years' experience in first class families in east, seek good positions. References. Box 53, Times Office, Pasadena.

JAPANESE couple, cook & 2nd maid, 3 yrs. last place. Colored cple., cook, chauf., butler, $125 mo. White apt. couple, excellent refs., $100 mo. Scotanus Agencies, Santa Monica 24668, or Douglas 8698.

COUPLE, English, cook, housekeeper, houseman, gardener or caretakers. Local refs. Sturgess, Apt. 308, Torrey Pines, Long Beach. Phone 64281.

COUPLE, young, Swedish, private family, cook, chauf., butler. H. Johnson, P.O. box 1132, L.A., or ME. 5708.

MAN and wife wish work as chauf. & cook, with good steady family in or out of town. Ref. RO. 6127.

COUPLE, cook & houseman, for private family. BE. 0531.

COUPLE wish unfurn. flat or apt. for showing vac. W. Side. WH. 7562.

YOUNG American couple, first class cook and chauffeur. Call MEt. 0113.

MAN & wife, genl. housework, chauf., butler, cook or 2nd wk. UN. 4697.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

RESPONSIBLE young man desires immediate occupancy attractive bachelor quarters comprising studio living room and bath. Kitchenette & bedroom optional. Will pay extra for good grand piano. Must be conveniently located and reasonable. Address J, box 492, Times Branch.

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

YOUNG man wants furn. rm. with shower & gar., permanent, preferably with sleeping porch; close in, Wilshire or Westlake. Will pay reasonable rent. Address J, box 363, Times Branch.

WANT 2 houses, unfurn., 4 or 5 rms. can be flats, dbls. or duplex, gar. East of Western ave. by April 15. Address V, box 167, Times Office.

JUNE 1, year's lease apt., 2 bedrms., within walking distance L. A. High School. Address V, box 73, Times Office.

ROOM, BOARD & SOME CARE for lady in practical nurse's mod. home. Westlake district pref. TU. 7749.

BUSINESS woman wants home with private family in West End, near car line. Call Mon. VAndike 5816.

HI. school prof. of music wants rm. exch. vocal & instrumental lessons. Address V, box 174, Times Office.

RESIDENCE 12 to 20 rms. in Westlake district wanted to lease. RM. 205, LANE MTG. BLDG.

WANTED—A furnished bungalow in Beverly Hills or Wilshire-La Brea district. Phone WH. 1404.

LADY (employed) desires rm. & board private family. Piano. Address H, box 529, Times Branch.

ARCHITECT office or drafting space with mtg. co., bldr. or sub. realtor. Address V, box 154, Times Office.

BUS. girl wants home in priv. fam. Address W, box 288, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19A

HOLLYWOOD — Attractive rooms, showers, meals optional, $25 without meals, $50 with meals. Near Hollywood Bowl. On red car line. 1921 N. HIGHLAND. HO. 5644.

Elegant Furn. Rooms
Very homelike and comfortable, overstuffed furn., for rent. Call 1222 So. Westlake.

$16 MO. Ladies. Lge. sun. cor. rm., heat, con. hot water, nr. U car and 2nd Chris. Sci. Ch. Charm., quiet house. 1102 W 28th, cor. Hoover. RO. 5556.

$10. BEAUT. frnt. rm. Twin beds, two girls. Piano, Radio, games, dancing. Nr. Westlake Park. D car. 1933 Ocean View av.

BUS. woman offers choice rm., sunny, quiet, sep. ent., priv. bath, shw., fine loc. Exclusive home of adults. $30, gar. $5. 1519 Elevado. MO.12071

WILSHIRE dist. Nicely furn. sunny rm. 1 or 2 business women, with lady in attrac. flat, kitchen, priv. ½ blk. S car. WA. 8045.

MOST desirable fur. or unf. rm., modern private home. Meals optional. $16 to $50. Spanish practice. 4016 Bernice ave. CA. 7525.

LARGE cor. rm. with dressing-rm. adj. bath, twin beds or single, in refined attrac. Wilshire home. Hobart Blvd. nr. 6th. WA. 1784.

UNDER new managemt., lge. fr. rm., ovstfd., continuous hot water. 5c fare. Reas. Also sgl. rm. Free pkg. 1343 S. Burlington.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 670 South Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414

TO GENTLEWOMAN, dainty sunny room opening on sun rm., priv. home of two ladies. No other roomers. Bkfst. priv., garage. RO. 8975.

HANDSOME airy bedrm., liv. rm., comb., priv. entrance, bath & gar. Overlooking lovely garden. $40. Nr. Wilshire & Highland. WH. 6914.

TO those interested in a Unity or Science environment I offer beautifully furn. rm., bath & shower, sep. ent. 627 S. Westmoreland. DR. 1569.

LARGE attr. front cor. rm., shower; every conv. for gentleman. $5. 4400 Victoria Pk. Dr. 1 blk. P car. OR. 6605.

NEWLY cleaned & decorated, beaut. district, 10 minutes from town, all conveniences, singles and doubles. Reas. 929 S. Lake. EX. 3901.

MAN'S room, mahogany rolltop desk, swivel chair, typewriter, $22 mo. priv. home. No tourists. 942 MENLO.

$4—LGE. sunny rm., nr. bath & shwr. Quiet, homelike, close-in, gar. opt. 2817 S. Orchard nr. Hoover. BE.3805

FINE corner room, also smaller, large closets, near bath, gar. 933 Westmoreland ave. DU. 8065.

VERY attr. comf. frnt. rm., furn. like den; nr. bath. Reas. to ref. bus. man. 1442 Alvarado Terrace. BE.8213

LGE. upper frt. cor. rm. Beaut. furn. Priv. res. Furnace heat. Bus. lady pref. Day VA. 4992, eve. WA. 5367.

RM. for business woman, nr. Wilshire bus & R car. Reas. C.S. WA. 6403. 633 S. Gramercy Pl.

WANTED—Refined business woman to share apartment. References exchanged. DR. 9460. Mrs. Norton.

BEAUT. view rm. $5 wk. Also 3-rm. attic for artistic person, gar. 5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 0105.

LARGE airy front rm., priv. home, 2 dbl. beds, 2 men, $3.50 wk. each, nr. 3 carlines, bkfst. opt. RO. 2418.

MID.-AGED lady to share nice bung. with lady, $15 mo. 2429 CORRALITAS DR. Edendale car. OL. 8067.

PRETTY single rm., private Wilshire home, cont. hot water, furnace heat, park spc. $20 mo. FI. 0764.

$25, BEAUT. sunny front rm., kitch. priv., lov. priv. home, close in. 2515 Kent st. nr. Rampart. DU. 3846.

FRONT sunny upr. rm., priv. home, twin beds, suitable 1 or 2. 944 S. Bonnie Brae. N car. EX. 7807.

$16—RM., adj. bath, private entrance; garage. WE. 0648. 1754 Orchard nr. Vermont and Washington.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room adjoining bath, shower, gar. to gentleman. DU. 8588. 857 S. St. Andrews Pl.

NEAR Ambassador, $20; ½ blk. car. Tile bath, and shower, sunny, airy. 750½ S. New Hampshire. DU. 6653.

CORNER room, private bath, sun porch, separate ent., garage. 1 or 2 gents. 152 S. Ardmore. WA. 8716.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. room with or without private bath, twin beds. Gar. 102 N. Manhattan. S car.

LARGE warm room to nice lady. All home privileges. 1 block from W. Adams st. car. BEacon 5953.

UNUSUAL room with glassed-in study or slp. pch. Ambass. dist. Priv. ent. every conv. DRex. 7353. $25.

$3-$4-$5-$6, Elegant W. Adams home. Attr. lge. sun. rms. Piano, twin beds, free ph., park. 2316 Figueroa. Gar.

FOR rent by German American, sunny front room, $3.50 to $5. Cabin, $2.50. Also garage. 808 W. 50TH ST.

$4.50, BEAU. furn. frt. rm., gar. opt., free pk. sp. N car. 928 S. Burlington

NICE rm., connect. bath, for 1 or 2. 4936 W. Washington Blvd. OR. 8430.

FRONT bdrm. with outside dr. & rear bdrm. bath priv. 2702½ W. Av. 35

$3, $4 a week, nice, airy rooms. Adjoin bath. 617 S. BURLINGTON.

$5 WK., $20 MO. WITH BATH. GAR. PH. GENT. 1830 W. 11. DR. 3447.

WILSHIRE Blvd. nr. Western. Lge. front rm., business woman. WA.0289

2 PLEASANT furnished rooms & bath, over garage. 811 FEDORA ST.

SUNNY so. rm., quiet family home. Wlk. dist. Reas. 1231 Ingraham

$16 MO. for business woman, frt. rm., priv. hm. WH. 8533. 336 S. Van Ness

$20. WILS. dist., nice rm., nr. bath & shwr., priv. hm. 426 S. Alexandria.

BEDRM., liv. rm. & drs. rm., priv. hme. emp. people. 3550 4 av. EM.3839

$5.50. BEAUT. sun frt. rm. Priv. hm. Gar. inc. BE.4255. 2633 S. Catalina

FRONT rm. for gentleman, shower & bath. 1128 S. Manhattan Pl. RO.6346

COSY rm., share hm. of yng. mother & son, cards, music. Gar. 1391 W. 30

ADJACENT bath, separate entrance. Gentleman. 1337 Shatto st. DR.6144

VERY reasonable & homelike, breakfast if desired. Call EM. 7443.

$20 MO. Attractive rm., adj. bath, priv. fam. ½ blk. Hol. Bl. HO. 6601

$3.50 & $4.50. Large airy furnished rms. Also hskpg. 3200 S. Hoover.

BEAUT. rm., priv. home, nr. 7 & Vermont, N. V & S cars. 3029 Leeward

$3 WEEK. LARGE ROOMS. LADIES 429 LUCAS AVE.

$20. ATTRACT. rm. in bung. Gar. opt. 967 4TH AVE. RO. 4070.

FURN. room for gentleman, $3 per week. 306 S. DALY ST.

FRONT rm. with sm. porch, sep. ent. 607 N. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 8183.

BACH. qtrs., rear; also slp. rms. $3 up. Pkg. 324 W. 17th. WE. 882

ROOM free to reliable elderly lady. Home evenings. AT. 6193.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19A

ATTRACTIVE room in comfortable home of business woman living alone. Reasonable rate given permanent tenant. Preferably business woman who desires real home advantages. MISS COOPER, Business address, 201 New High St. MU. 9211. Station 2873.

LARGE nicely furnished room, private home, close in. $3 per week, garage if desired. 1437 Ridgeway. C car marked Kensington Road.

LGE. front rm. & bath, 2nd floor hillside home, wond. view, gar. No other roomers, gentlemen, refs. 8453 Fountain, off Sunset. CR. 3863.

$4 WEEK. Cor. upper rm. on hill, nr. Pico & Rimpau, pvt. family. WH. 2875. WH. 4247.

LARGE sunny front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 young men. 820 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

$3.50 WK., sunny room, 6 doors north of Adams and Hoover. C.S. Church. 2350 PORTLAND.

$25 ATTRACTIVE large sunny rm., bath, shwr., bus. man, priv. fam. nr. Ambassador. Gar. DU. 9352.

ONLY $5. Large sunny front rm., priv. ent., all conven., refined home. Many busses & cars. HE. 4896.

FRONT room, private entrance, adjoining bath. Hillside view. AL. 2396.

$4 UP. Beautiful ref. home, tile bath, shower, bkfst. opt. 937 Arapahoe.

$30. NICELY furnished room, convenient location. P car. RO. 9915.

$4 WK. Near Ambassador, private home. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180.

LADY, alone, will rent sunny rm., kitchen privl. to lady. EM. 0938.

LOVELY lge. front rm. suite adj. bath, real home. $5 wk. GL. 7949.

FURN. rms., quiet resid. dist. 3 or 4. Nr. Angelus Temple. DU. 9706.

$12.50 EACH mo. Priv. bath, twin beds. 648 W. 40 Pl. AX. 5532. Gar.

LADY will share her apt. with business woman. $5 week. HO. 1378.

$12 MO. sml. hse., shwr., gar. Perm. 1754 Orchard nr. Vermont. WE.0648

$20 COR. sunny room. Want lady employed. Refs. Priv. home. WA. 4450.

SMALL rm., well furn., priv. ent., board opt. 2722 Menlo av. BE.9222.

$16 MO. Large front rm. adj. bath, dress. rm., kitch. priv. AT. 8610.

$3 & $4. NICE furn., light cook. Phn. & parking. 1635 INGRAHAM.

$5 WK. Front room, private entrance, gar. phone. 3721 3rd Ave. EM. 8550.

LARGE frt. rm., twin beds or sgle. Reas. 1832 Crenshaw. EM. 0728.

$5—SUNNY cor. rm., board opt. Gar. S car. 119 N. Hobart. WA. 9179.

ATTRACT. sunny 2-rm. nonhskpg. suite, priv. entr., reas. GR. 0669.

$2.50 EA. or 3 sgls., outside entr. Gentlemen. HO.4882. 814 Melrose Hill

LADY share apt. Close in. Exchange serv., teaching. ME. 3321. Judson.

551 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Rm. & bath. $20 1. For 1 or 2 $15.

NICE sunny airy rm., walk. dist. from downtown. Flat C. 1230 W. 5th st.

LOVELY rm. & bath, priv. home, sep. entr., gar. 7957 W. 4th st. WH. 1897

$3.50. SUNNY, airy, clean. Priv. home, nr. S. Main. O car. 126 W. 54 st.

BACHELOR quarters for business man. Refined priv. home. Ref. DU. 8118.

BRIGHT sunny room, suitable for 2. EM. 3872. 2941½ Van Buren Pl.

NICELY furn. rm. for 1 or 2, nr. Ambassador. N car. 743 S. Ardmore.

$3 UP. furn. front rm. adj. bath, hot water. Westlake dist. 724 S. Beacon.

COMP. furn. rm., priv. ent. & bath. $25 mo. 7016 Sunset. HE. 1257.

TO LET—HOTEL—

Rooms —19-H

HOTEL FIGUEROA

939 S. Figueroa St.

A new $2,000,000 hotel with the entertainment features of a resort hotel, such as dancing, motion pictures, lectures, musicals, bridge parties, concert orchestra every evening. Limited number rms. without bath, $40; priv. bath, $55 month.

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.

REGINA HOTEL

420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

$1 DAY—$5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
235 S. HOPE ST.
Quiet, modern.
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining-room, ballroom.
Garages.
5 mins. walk to business center.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single rooms or en suite, with or without bath, in exclusive club hotel; fully equipt with gym, Turkish bath & plunge. Moderately priced. Comfortable lounges. Dining-room in connection. 300 S. Westlake ave. DR. 1153.

$35 MO. up with bath, heart of Wilshire dist. Large sunny outside rms. imposing lobby; attractive cafe; soundproof garage in basement, elevator. NEW HOTEL KIPLING, 8. CAR TO 3RD & KINGSLEY DR.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10.
New 10-story fireproof.
6TH AND SAN PEDRO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

HOTEL STRAND

TRANSIENT & RESIDENTIAL
WALKING DISTANCE
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
729 S. UNION. DU. 4305.

$6.50 PER WEEK

Richly furnished. Unusual beds. Texture plaster, very latest. S car to Santa Monica Blv. The Ahmed, 5616 LEXINGTON AVE.

$2 DAY, $9 WEEK, $35 MONTH—6th & Bonnie Brae, nr. Westlake Pk.
CALIFORNIAN HOTEL
204 modern outside rooms each with bath & radio. Spacious lobby.

REDUCED RATES, HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. Grand, on Hill. Din.-rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby, free pkg., poolrm. Detach. bath. $4 up. Bath $7 up. H. T. Barnett. MU.5236.

ELK HOTEL

$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. Newly furn., mod. sun. rms. 947 W. 6th. FA. 4395

HOTEL PARKWAY

Coronado bet. 7 & Wilshire. DU.1174
Wk. $7, with bath $9 up. Stm. heat.

$9 & $10 WK.—With baths & shwrs.

New; Hotel Traymore

10 min. to city. 3206 W. 8. DU.7201

Metropolitan Hotel

LUXURIOUS FURN. RMS. PRIV. BATH. $7 WK. 1328 S. HOPE.

$5 WK. beau. furn. outside rms., spec. lobby. Hotel Oviatt, Pico & Flower. WE. 2227. 10 min. walk 7th-Bdwy.

REDUCTION 25 to 50%, rm. rates by leading hotels offered perm. guest. Morns. Miss Moore. DU. 6548.

HINMAN Hotel, room $3-$5 wk. apts. $5-$6 wk.; $20-$30 mo. 650 S. Figueroa.

$4 WK. Modern rms. for gentlemen. Dude Hotel, 4237 S. Olive. AX.0918.

$7-$9 WK.—New JEAN HOTEL, dntown. stm. ht., elev. 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—

And Board —19½

DOUBLE sunny rm., bath, billiards, exceptional meals. French conversation if desired. Gentlemen pref. 688 Wilshire Pl. DU. 8956. S car nr. Westlk.

WOULD like 4 nice girls or couple with 2 children, share home. Twin beds, living-rm. inc. Home-cooked meals. 129 N. Wilton Pl. S car.

$11.50 UP. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. Sgls. & dbls. Radio, music, cards, hotel service. Excel. meals. 632 E. Alexandria. R car. DR. 8612.

CHARMING HOME. IDEAL LOC. FOR CPL. OR 2 GENTLEMEN. EXCEL. MEALS. WILSH. DIST. NEAR AMBAS. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. DU.9774

$9-$12 HARVARD CLUB
Radio, dancing, card parties.
Sgl. & dbl. adj. tile bath, exc. table. DU. 7324. 741 S. New Hampshire.

325 S. HARVARD. Attract. dble. N.E. cor., beaut. furn., lge. closets, adj. bath, home cooking, pleasant surroundings, reas. DR. 2018.

NICE home for elderly, beautiful rm., private entrance, reas. Wilshire dist. 2885 Sunset Pl., near Hoover.

LOVELY rm., private home, with best of board, nr. cars; garage. 916 S. Kenmore. DU. 3790.

ACCOM. FOR VERY PARTICULAR PEOPLE. EVERYTHING 1ST CLASS. DESIRABLE LOC. 550 S. HOBART.

WILL give loving care to elderly person in my comfortable home. C.S. pfd. Reasonable. CA. 1538.

IDEAL home for elderly convalescent or rest patients, strict attention to diet, homelike surr. DU. 4114.

$8 UP. WESTLAKE LODGE. dbl., sgl. twin beds, good board, radio, bus. women. 1020 S. Westlake. DU. 5736.

ELEGANT SLEEPING PORCH AND SITTING RM., 2 SUPERIOR MEALS 703 S. CATALINA.

845 S. WESTLAKE
Desirable sgl. rm., also young man rm. mate, twin beds, ex. food.

LARGE front rm., 11 windows, 2 bus. people. C.S. pref. Priv. home, exc. table. 1107 S. Windsor. OR. 6360.

LINDA LOUISE
Sgls. & dbls., bus. people, run. wat. Bet. 4 & 5, off Bixel. 1317 Maryland

$45 & $50, lovely single front room, just like home, best meals. WA. 7084. 722 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SINGLE OR DBL. RM. ADJOINING BATH. NICE HOME. GOOD MLS. GAR. 605 S. HARVARD

$37 BEACON, beaut. dbl. frt. rm., connecting bath & shower. Also sgl. Business people. Ex. home cooking.

ALEXANDRIA, 413 SO. Attractive single rm., lavatory, best of meals. 2 blks. Ambassador. WA. 5434.

LOVELY front room, twin beds, private bath, cont. hot water, $45 ea. Good mls. 620 S. Oxford. WA. 8642.

THE PALMS. Lg. cor. rm. adj. bath, delicious meals, close in. Reas. WE. 6518. 2508 S. FLOWER.

CATALINA, 448 So. Beautiful home, room, board, laundry & park. Reas. congenial environment. R & S cars.

TO LET—ROOMS—

And Board —19½

GRAMERCY CLUB

A real home for business people, large rms., nicely furn. Large lounge, radio, cards, dancing, $40 to $60 monthly. R car. 556 S. Gramercy Pl.

$42.50—$65. Sgls. & dbls. with sun porches, twin beds, tile bath & shower, real home for business people, piano, radio, real home-cooked meals, gar., park. 501 S. Mariposa.

BEAUTIFUL living rm., bedrm. & priv. bath, separate entrance, delightful for 3; also frt. dble. rm. in most exclus. priv. home. Gar. & delicious meals. 2315 W. 22nd. RO. 3886.

SUITE of rms., connecting bath and shower, accom. 3 men; also beautiful rm. to business girls, exceptional meals. 1346 S. Westlake. BE. 5708.

YOUNG MEN ONLY
We have room for four or five more. The old college spirit & good eats $55 to $60 a month.
501 S. VIRGIL AVE. DU. 6851.

684 S. New Hampshire

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 OR 3 WITH GOOD FOOD

$42.50-$60. SGLS. & dbls., twin beds, priv. bath, shwr., nice home for bus. people, good meals. 611 S. Hobart.

VERY attrac. front rm., running water, twin beds, large closet, gar., ex. meals. Reas. 1101 Magnolia. DU.4047

$10 wk. Large beaut. furn. room, twin beds. A-1 meals. ½ blk. Wilshire. Close in 610 SO. VIRGIL.

NEW, just opened, sgls. & dbls. Home cooking. Real hm. bus. people. Westlake dist. L car. 991 S. Arapahoe.

$10—SUNNY front rm. in private home, priv. entrance, good food. Nr. M cars. 1551 W. 46th st. VE. 2135.

WILL accommodate 1 or 2 ladies in lovely home, excellent meals; best of references. Call RO. 5709.

$10. Phone, gar., Spanish spoken. 212 W. Santa Barbara. AX. 2138.

$7.50 A WEEK, 3 meals a day; family style. L car. 1109½ S. Burlington.

ROOM & BOARD FOR 1 OR 2. PARKING SPACE. PH. EX. 8105.

734 SO. BERENDO; front room, bath; also slp. porch; reasonable. EX.2947

SUNNY frt. rms., excel. meals, home privileges. 2631 Orchard. BE. 2340.

$7-$9—SUN. rms. Chicken & steak din. 1532 Ingraham, nr. Westlake Park.

$11.25-$12.50 wk. in a lovely Wilshire home. 3006 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 6578.

$9. LG. sunny, twin beds, parking, hot water. 1016 Westlake. DR. 4999.

PRIV. hilltop home for eld. conv. or fam. Lg. grounds & sunrm. GA.5327

NEATLY furn. rm., twin beds, board optional. DU. 0401.

$9 wk. Large sunny room, excellent board, gar. WE. 4750. 1317 Magnolia.

BOARD, rm. & good care to eld. and conval. Balance diet. RO. 0310.

$10 UP, attr. rms., home atmos., excl. mls. 154 S. Commonwealth. FI. 2272

$10 WK. 2 meals, for 2 men. Home priv. 1099 Lucerne Blvd. WH. 6462.

ATT. dbl., twin beds, also sgl. Good mls. Gar. 615 S. Westlake. WA. 6960

$10—STEAM heat. Tile bath and shower. 698 Wilshire Pl. WA. 5218.

$9 UP. Manford Lodge. Sgls., dbls., music, dancing, pk. 975 S. HOOVER.

$9-$10—Sunny rm., twin beds, park. H.w. 1107 W. 51 Pl. UN. 7565.

NICE clean front rm., board, $45. 4414 S. VAN NESS.

$7 RM. with bkfst., sgl. & dbl. Beaut. home. 957 Arapahoe, nr. 10th.

$37.50 & UP. Sgl. & dbl., home cooking, walk. dist., congen. 670 S. Bixel

2 GENTLEMEN, private family. 3878 S. LA SALLE ST. VE. 4322.

SUNNY frt. rm. & board, refined priv. home, ref. 115 N. Coronado. H car.

ELDEN AVE., 1033. Large front rm., running water, also sgl. A-1 loc.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

MARIPOSA GARDEN. Mod. school nr. country for kiddies whose parents desire them under C.S. care; kindergarten to 2nd gr. Da. & resid. pupils. 600 N. Mariposa, ½ blk. N. of Magnolia Blv., Burbank, ph. 1223-W

ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL will accept sons of working parents at $30 per month. Address Commandant, PP. box 243, Times Office.

WILL board 1 or 2 children, reasonable. Mother's care, fenced yard, room for parents. HU. 3316-R. 2823 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Care of child in refined home. Ideal surroundings. C.S. only. MRS. W. J. HARRIS, 1762 Glenneyre st., Laguna Beach. Tel. 2882.

VACANCY for 1 or 2 employed mothers with children, reasonable rates, at AMERICAN HOME CLUB, 215 S. Rampart. EX. 7037.

WILL take 4 children over 10, finest board, lovely home, corect training & environment. BE. 7557.

GIRLS, 4-10 yrs., mother's care, plenty fresh air; eggs, goat's milk. 5127 Coringa Dr., Highland Pk. CA. 4941.

WANTED—2 small children to rm., bd. reas. Mother's care. Inquire 457 S. Humphreys ave., Belvedere.

WANTED, children to board by the day. Reasonable rates. H. Meyers. 242 W. 103 St. YO. 8136.

EXCEL. care, scientific food, child. rm. par. Close in, reas. AL. 1549.

CARE for child, priv. home. Beaut. Incl. yard. Rm. parent. TH. 4738.

MALNUTRITION, underweight, under 2 yrs. Spec. diet, sun baths. TH.3671

RM. for mother & child, care for child while mother works. AT.0532.

MOTHER'S care in ref. home, large yard, home for parents. EM. 2372.

$6 WK. Children 6 to 8, rm. employed mother. 1216 N. Berendo. MO. 19267.

EXCELLENT care for child, rm. parents. 2606 W. Ave. 33. AL. 1549.

Christian mother's care, child over 2. rm. for par. 2268 W. 29 Pl. RO.7147

GOOD home, mother's care, 1 child, 4 to 10 yrs., girl or boy. GA. 0483.

EXP. mother's care, child, rm. parent, nr. schl. & car. Encl. yd. CA. 4585.

MOTHER'S care children, 3-8 years; nice yard. 2121 W. 29 Pl. RO. 7034.

Kind'stn. tchr. care children, beaut. grounds, refs. 4847 Beverly. GL.5684

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING

Rooms —20

3 NICELY furn. rms., gar., ph., everything furn. Large front pch. $35. Arlington Hghts. 2632 Castro St. & 2nd Ave.

$3.50 TO $5.50. AIRY hskpg. & sleep. rms., free pkg. MARCUS APTS. just above 2nd st. tunnel. 209 S. Olive.

$12 mo. share large sunny front room & kitchenette with man. 223 S. Beaudry.

WIDOW will share modern bungalow with lady. $15. UN. 6897.

$3.50 WK. Beaut. front rm. nr. Westlake Park. 920 S. Carondelet.

$20. LG. frt. 2-rm. apt. with pch. mov. free. 433 S. Fremont, 1 blk. W. Fig.

$4—HOUSEKEEPING rms., everythg. includ. Furn. $3. 1808 S. Hoover.

$3 UP. housekeeping rms. & cheap apts. close in. 424 W. TEMPLE.

$30—FURN. 3 rms. in home, outlook 3 sid. wlk. dist. Adults. 939 S. Union

$16. CLEAN hskpg. rm., everything furn. Parking. 1851 W. 22ND ST.

$3 TO $5. Hskpg. & slp. rms., everyth. furn. Walk. dist. 1206 S. FLOWER.

$20. LG. cor. rm. & kit'ette, 4 winds., ev. fur. 1731 S. Burlington. AT.6980

$3.50 up. Extra nice sunny rooms. Close in. 1012 Beacon. DR. 5036.

$15 mo. Room & bath. 2614½ W. Pico. Cor. apt. $25. Sleeping rm. $4 wk.

$20. NICE lge. liv. rm., sm. kitch. Gas, lt., ph., move free. 902 W. 10 st.

$16 MO. 2 rms., cont. hot water, parking. 2646 S. Catalina. BE. 9453.

$4 WK., large, well furnished room. 916 S. Grattan st. N car to Union.

$6.50. LG. S. rm. & kitch., everything furn. 3836 Walton. UN. 5492.

3 PLEASANT rooms, water & light pd. $18 mo. Adults. 743 E. 40TH ST.

ROOMS, $2.50 up. Free phone & parking. 1139 W. 7TH ST.

$3.50 UP, db. & sgl. apt. & hskpg. rms. Everythg. furn. Pkg. 1500 W. 20 St.

2 HSKPG. rms., priv. bath & entr. nr. cars. $22. adults. 1459 W. 25th St.

$4, $6. New dec. rms., tw. or dbl. beds, run. wat., pkg. Ph. 2419½ S. Hoover

$5. Lg. frt. rm., kitch'ette, evrythg. fur. Empl. lady pref. Nr. cars. BE. 9088.

$25 MO. Rm. & kitchenette, everything incl. Gar. opt. 1644 Wilshire.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

$42.50 Francesca Apts.

Large attractively furnished single apt. with electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Close to stores.
1131 W. SANTA BARBARA
One block west of Vermont. E. M. U or V car. 20 min. to 7th & Broadway. Phone UN.3119 or VE.0379

CASA LOMA

Beautiful new L-shaped 4-story apt. bldg. Patio, garage, sunshine, every modern feature. VE. 2405.
3789 MENLO AVE.
Just across from Exp. Park.

GLENDALE'S ARISTOCRAT

ENGLISH GARDENS

New artistic apartment homes in beautiful garden. Doubles, de luxe singles, service garage. 1227 S. CENTRAL, Glendale. Douglas 6980.

$35 Sing. $50 Dbl.

One block so. Sunset at Santa Monica Junction. Light, nicely furnished. elect. ref., garages.
1001 HYPERION. OL. 9521.

$35 VERY BEAUTIFUL

KANSAS ARMS

Sunny side, ostf. Every modern conven. 4215 KANSAS AVE., off Vermont, at 42nd at Manual High.

FREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo st., Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service, all outside rooms, abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. Tel. DR. 8445.

$35 MONTH

PALENCIA APTS.
1034 So. Catalina.
Richly furnished, colorful, brand new apartments. L car to Catalina.

$6 WK. QUEEN APTS. Dbls., priv. bath, H.W., stm. ht., elev. Close in., nr. school. 529 California. ME.8133.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

New Double Apartments

$50 AND $55

Just opened. Newly equipped throughout. Everything furnished—light, water, heat, electric refrigeration, etc. Large airy rooms. The best rental value to be had anywhere. Sixteen apartments to choose from. See them at once and get your choice.

THE LA VERNE APARTMENTS
MRS. GILBERT, MANAGER
714-16 East Chevy Chase Drive,
GLENDALE. Phone Douglas 2950.

THE NELLMAN

624 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

3 & 4-room apartments, beautifully furnished. Spacious rooms, twin beds. Beauty Rest mattresses. ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., near Ambassador. Rates $150 up.

624 SOUTH BERENDO ST.
Phone WA. 2795.

CHESELTON APTS.

Extra large well furn. sgls. $45 & $50. Rates incl. weekly service. Frigid., gas, elec. Nr. Westlake Park. 921 S. Park View. Phone DR. 9876.

$30 UP

SINGLES AND DOUBLES
BETTY JANE COURT APTS
1052 S. ARDMORE. L CAR. DR.6376

$35 Up. The Mayflower

Beautiful new singles. Overstuffed furn. Elevator. Tile features. Very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car.

EDGEPARK APTS.
Sgl. $50 to $55; dbl. $75. Artistically furn., carpeted dinettes. Frigidaire. Min. lite, gas incl. 3977 S. MENLO.

$50.00 NEW $70.00

SINGLES TWIN BEDS DOUBLES
PALMIERI APTS. 259 S. HARVARD
DR. 8386. S CAR LINE.

LADY, alone, has ultra-mod. 5-rm. flat, luxuriously furn., 2 baths, gar., pays $125 rent, will share with 1 or 2 ladies used to best. Rent $45, less without kit. MO. 12071.

$22.50 Up. Just Opened

Compl. dishes, silver, linen. Hdwd. flrs. Best in L.A. 1234 E. 59TH ST.

ADAMS APTS.

Beaut. attractive double, Radio & extras incl. Adls. $48. 235 W. Adams

$30—433 S. Hope—$35

Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore

$28-$38. Sgl., dbl., nr. Westlake Pk. 220 S. Bonnie Brae. D car. Adults.

$30. DESIRABLE cor. sgls. nr. Westlk. Pk. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

$7.50 WK. CORDOVA. $30 mo. up. Tile, o'stuf. 416 S. Union av. D car.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ASBURY

2505 W. 6TH ST.

14 floors of comfortable, elegantly furnished apartment overlooking beautiful Westlake Park. Also 1 unfurnished double available. Garage and commissary in building; 100 per cent electrical equipment.

Daily or weekly service. $85 up per month. Daily and weekly rates. IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU.

The CHANDELLE

525 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE

Distinctively and completely furnished apts. in beautiful new bldg. Every appointment and convenience of the private home. Refined atmosphere. Excellent location. Reasonable rates.

JUANITA APTS.

1082 W. 30TH ST.

Announce the opening of brand new 2-rm. apts. Beautifully furnished. Now ready for occupancy. Rents $35 up. 2 blocks to 3 car lines.

JUST OPENED

MEDA APTS.

Wilshire's newest Mediterranean architecture, luxurious, individualized furnishings. Every modern convenience. Very attractive rates.
729 S. St. Andrews Place.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique up-to-the-minute furnished apts. Golf course, water garden. Separate entrance, elec. refrig., janitor service. Gar. 3 & 5 rms., also owner's elegant 6-rm. apt., partly furn. $55 up. 1006 N. Mariposa ave.

BEAUTIFUL NEW

GRAMERCY MANOR

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Latest in every detail; 2, 3, 5 rm. apts. $65 to $250 per mo., with garages. Exclusive residential dist.
1337 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

The "LONSDALE"

Wilshire's finest 6-story bldg.
Singles & doubles. "Karpen" furn.
Electric heat. Frigidaire. dinettes.
Private entrance to garage.
629 S. SERRANO
Wilshire bus. "R" car. WA. 0719.

NEW GALE MANOR

3316 San Marino. WA. 9774.
Exclusive apts. Electric refrigeration "N" car to Harvard, 2 blks. south "L" car to Harvard, 1 blk. north.
FAME C. COOK, Manager.

NEW GALE MANOR
3316 San Marino. WA. 9774.
Exclusive apts. Electric refrigeration "N" car to Harvard, 2 blks. south "L" car to Harvard, 1 blk. north.
FAME C. COOK, Manager.

$55 Up—Bel-Air Apts.

Elegantly furn. singles and doubles. Every apt. twin beds. Elec. refrig. Prices include all extras.
129 N. Oxford. Bev. bus. or S car.

$35, New Casa Inez, $40

Artistic outside sgls., tile bath, shr. Fine view, near Ambassador. Maid service. 1102 S Mariposa. P. L cars.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.
$50 SINGLES; $75 DOUBLES
JUST OPENED—Exclusive W. Adams dist. All extras included.
2538 4TH AVE. 2 or 3 CARS

WILLIAM MAYO APTS.

830 Park View, blk. Westlake Park. $40-$60, sgl. & dbl. Adults. After Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car.
Phone DRexel 7212.

$45. NEW BLDG., FRIGIDAIRE
O'stuff. dinettes, showers, wkly. serv., close in. Light, gas incl. Kiora Apts., 437 S. Hartford. C-D car, pkg.

LOVELY furn. apt., 3-rm. upper, private home, modern, light, airy, near U.C.L.A. H & V car. MO. 14143. 508 NO. BERENDO ST.

$35 UP—HILLSHIRE

Singles, Wilshire district. Light, gas included. 207 S. Berendo. S car.

MERIDIAN APTS.

Single, double & 4-rm. apts. Frigdr. Cedar closets. 4453 W. 4 St. OR.0117

WANT bus. woman (C.S. pfd.) share dbl. apt. $37. Call Sunday afternoon Apt. 206, 2538 4th ave.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax, new de luxe furnished apts., electricity, gas, refrig., laundry, maid serv. 6115 Orange st.

$37.50, A REAL home, new, elec. furn., sgls. Frigid., inside incin. 5c red car. 1257½ Elysian Pk. MU. 2046.

$35 & $25; 3 & 2 rms. New elect. piano, Bell ost. bed. Gar. 1734 S. Magnolia.

$45—3 RMS. FRIGIDAIRE, ovstfd., shower, linen, silver, complete. 2126 Ridgely Dr. blk. so. of Washington

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 3-rm. apts. beautifully furnished, maid service. 301 SO. CLARK DR., cor. 3rd.

NURSE, away most time, like cong. lady share lvly. sgl. apt., well furn. Frig. Reas. rt. Close in. DR. 0852.

NEW single duplex apts., Spanish furn. Frigid. Gar. 700 N. CORONADO.

$36—HARTFORD Terrace. 3-rm. nicely furn. 1425 W. 4 st. C car to Lucas.

$22. ATTRACT. liv. rm., sun pch., blk. Westlake Pk. 2213 W. 8TH ST.

$30, 2 attr. rms. Lgt., gas, ph. 5c fare, gar. 1645 S. St. Andrews Place.

GIRL will share attractive apt. with bus. girl, reas. FI. 2450.

NEWLY furn. 2-rm. apt. 827 S. Manhattan Place. DU. 1610.

$35—DBL. Overstuffed, outside rooms, gas, inc. Free pkg. 2923 S. Hope.

$50. Tiffany, dbl., fine bedrm., ovstfd., Frigid., gas, light. 1810 MAGNOLIA.

$35—SGL., up to date, free parking space. 936 S. Kenmore. DR. 9308.

$20—Beau. sun. apt. Lvly. lg. lwr. Prv. bth. Ph., gar. 1619 S. St. Andrews pl.

5 rms., $55. Nicely furnished. 2731 FRANCIS AVE. EX. 6441.

3 RMS., slp. pch. $25. Housekpg. rm for sewing. 1319 Kellam. OL. 8744.

$35— RITZ CARLTON —$45
Singles, gas, lite, pkg. 2962 Francis.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

LE CHATEAU

520 SO. SERRANO

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A classical ultra-modern Bldg. of French-Normandie DESIGN

Supreme Location in the Heart of Wilshire DISTRICT

Unusual Conveniences and Appointments such as Hand Carved Furniture of PEASANT DESIGN Numerous Wrought Iron Fixtures, Cast Stone Mantels High Paneled Ceilings

Bachelors to 4-room suites de luxe
ATTRACTIVE RATES
2 Blocks No. Wilshire
2 Blocks East Western
R CAR AND BUSSES

NOW OPEN

THE SHELDRAKE

Individual sgl. & dbl. apt. homes. Exclusive Wilshire District. Reasonable rates. Extras included. Private entrance to public garage. Mrs. H. A. Samborn, mgr.-director

511 S. OXFORD AVE.
R car. Wilshire bus. FI. 0434.

BRAND NEW

DEARBORN HALL

Beautifully furnished spacious singles and doubles, flooded with sunshine, panelled Sanitas walls thruout, twin and double beds, cedar-lined closets, large dressing rooms, colored tile bathrooms with stalls, elec. refrig., maid & janitor service. 425 S. DETROIT ST., off Wilshire.

$40.00 $50.00

SINGLES—DOUBLES
INCL. GAS, LIGHT & FRIG.
Close to studios & schools.
3 blocks W. of La Brea, 1½ blocks north of Melrose.
818 N. ALTA VISTA. GR. 6296.

NEW CHARLOU

WALKING DISTANCE
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
LUXURIOUS. QUIET. REFINED

Equipped with every modern convenience. The finest close-in apts. at reas. rates. 821 GREEN AVE., at 8th, near Valencia & Union.

$60 UP—Just opening. EX. 6142

THE LONGINE

Wilshire Ambassador district.
Distinctive singles and doubles.
Beautifully furnished.
Each apt. an individual home.
520 S. MARIPOSA
Only 1½ blocks to Ambassador.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST 7TH STREET

In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rooms. Switchboard service. Beaut. doubles, singles. See us before locating.

THE EVANSTON

Unexcelled in beauty, refinement and location. Large single & double apartments, strictly modern, steam heat. Handsome lounge, card and billiard room. Opposite Ambassador
630 S. KENMORE. WA. 1253.

$45, $50, $55—ST. JAMES APT.

JUST OPENED

Large sunny singles, also bachelor. Electric refrigerators, beautiful new bldg. Unexcelled view, 15 minutes downtown. U car. 846 W. 23RD ST.

THE TRAYMORE

R AND H CAR SERVICE
523 S. RAMPART
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Elev., Frig., steam heat, maid serv.
Nicest Private Park in City

THE FINEST APTS.

LOS ANGELES & HOLLYWOOD
$40—$800

The Rental Bureau, Inc.

633 S. Western Ave. DU. 4101.

THE ALBA APTS.

715 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

Beautifully furnished single & dble. apts. with dinette and electric refrigeration. Very quiet and homelike. Reasonable rates. DR. 2240.

COUNCIL APTS.

153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Famous Wilshire dist. Very moderate rates. Everything new, beautiful & clean. Spacious lobby. Close to cars & busses. Complete service.
ETTA L. PARADICE, Manager

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a quiet double apt. with private garage, we have it. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen with dinette, beautiful furn.
238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

LEY APTS.

3192 WEST 7TH ST.

1 blk. E. of Ambassador Hotel. One very choice sunny single with twin beds, available now; reasonable rates to permanent people.

All New—Walk Distance

Frigid., lts., gas, elec., excel. serv., 3 blks. W. Figueroa. $42.50 up. DORIN APTS., 451 S. BIXEL ST.

$50 ATTRACTIVE SINGLES $75
FERGUSON VANCE APARTMENTS
320 N. ARDMORE

ST. JAMES PARK NO. 40
1 block w. of Figueroa, n. of Adams. 2 to 4 rms., homelike, eleg., parkview. At prices of ordinary aps.

THE CASSANDRA

Brings to you America's finest home. Modernistic furnishings and exceptional service at nominal rates. 435 S. ALEXANDRIA. DR. 9696.

The Brownleigh

Lge. sgls. & dbls. Sunny, airy, stm. heated. Showers, elec. refrig., maid serv. 5 min. shops & theaters. 626 S. St. Paul. 2 blks. W. Figueroa.

IRVING APTS.

608 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 9553.
FRIGIDAIRE, EXTRAS INCLUDED.
Beaut. sgls., dbls., twin beds, quiet conven., refined. 1 blk. Westlake Pk.

PIERRE CREST APTS.

Under new management. Lovely singles, maid service & all mod. conveniences, reas. rates, bet. Wilshire & W. 7th. 673 SHATTO PL. WA.4177

La Crescenta Apts.

New sgls. & dbls., twin beds, all outside exposure. Maid service. L car. 939 S. Gramercy Pl. RO.3945

HENRIETTA MARIE APTS.
Brand new ultra-mod. sgles. & dbles. Heat in every rm. Velour drapes, beau. dinette & kitchen. Gas, light, frigid. & maid service incl. $47.50 & up. 2304 7TH AVE.

AN INDIVIDUALLY OWNED APT. for sale at greatly reduced price. A real buy in one of the most beautiful apt. buildings in Los Angeles. Address H, box 448, Times Branch.

ALLENDALE ARMS

Corner double, S.W. exposure, also single apts. All conveniences.
3972 W. 9th at Norton. L car.

THE ARMITAGE

Singles & doubles. All modern conveniences. Moderate rates.
545 S. Hobart. R car. DU. 3931.

LA GRANADA

729 S. NORMANDIE. DR. 9476.

ATTRACTIVE RATES

$37.50 Westminster Arms

Large quiet singles, residence dist. All extras incl. Private garages.
560 N. KINGSLEY DR. GR. 2060.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 8134.

DE LUXE APTS.

$40. Beautifully furn. Frigidaire. Walking dist. Weekly service.
1407 CROWN HILL, COR. LUCAS.

$45 Billups Apts. Dbls.

OVERSTUFFED, SO. EXPOSURE.
Gar. 1635¼ Arapahoe. AT. 8777.

$35. NEW BLDG. CLOSE IN.
O'stuff. dinettes, shwrs. wkly. serv. Lt., gas incl. Close in. Mulvey Apts. 441 S. Hartford. C. D car. pkg.

Dandy Apt. For Rent

W. S. Close in on car line. Also 1 sleeping room. 900 So. Westlake.

$25. FULL pr. Sunny, cosy bung. sgls. furn. lovely. Cont. H.W. Conven., quiet, ladies. 2-3 car. 1794 W. 24.

$35 UP. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$30. Attract. sunny sgls. Walk. dist. Buckingham Apts. 1110 Ingraham.

NEWLY DECORATED & furn. sgls. & dbls. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE. M-J cars

$30 SGLS. Chamberlain Apts. Sunny, steam heat. 1326 Maryland nr. Bixel

BEVERLY HILLS nr. Wilshire, sgl. & dbl. 144 N. LA PERE DR. OX. 1561.

$27.50 ATTRACTIVE singles downtown, OLIVE INN. 337 SO. OLIVE.

$6 wk. up. Sgls. & dbls. Elec., steam ht., serv. 1515 S. Figueroa. WE.6669

SUBLET 4-rm. apt. Frigid., unit heat. Gar. 1 mo. or longer. $100. GR.9420

SGL. apts. close in. $25 & $35. 3217 Larissa Dr. ½ blk. Sunset. OL. 5187

$27.50. SUNNY singles, $40 doubles, overstfd., janitor serv. 1663 Winfield.

DBL. apt. $55. PARVON APTS. 1243 S. MARIPOSA. BE. 3980.

$35—LIVE IN WESTLAKE. Ovstf., tile bath, maid serv. 816 S. UNION AVE.

$30 LADY CARRINGTON $35
Ideal location. 508 S. Union Dr.

WELL FURN. DESIRABLE SGLE. & DBLE. APTS. 849 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ARDMORE APTS.

HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.

NOW READY

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS

SINGLES & DOUBLES

Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinettes, latest improved elect., refrig. with more capacity. Exquisite lobby, large patios.
BALL AND BILLIARD ROOMS
Real Maid and Porter Service
Moderate rates. Free auto park.
INSPECTION INVITED
You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well-appointed home.
Corner Ardmore & Rosewood
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

OLIVER CROMWELL

To live at the Oliver Cromwell reflects dignity & prestige. It is a mark of distinction indicating a preference for beaut. apts. A variety of sgls., dbls. & bachelors. Few 4-rm. apts., 2 baths. Opposite Science Church. Excel. transit facilities. Public garage. Reasonable rates.
418 S. NORMANDIE.

$65 UP SGLS. 1 DBL. AVAILABLE

LA CASIANA

570 N. KENMORE

You will be proud to call this your home. Imported rugs, spacious lobby and music room, outside exposure, splendid views, large living room and dinets. Everything modern and complete. Exceptional service. Extras included. Mrs. N. Neilson, Mgr. MOrningside 12090.

GRAYSTONE

JUST OPENED

Heart of Wilshire District.
Beautifully appointed single & double individual homes.
520 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny double and single apartments, luxuriously & individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby—lounge room and billiard room.
706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

DELPHENE MANOR

Brand new spacious singles and doubles with twin beds, beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire, elevator, maid service. 1240 4TH AVE.

WILSHIRE CREST

Apts., brand new singles & doubles, $55 & $75. Concrete bldg., plenty of sunshine & air, electric refrigeration, walking distance to town, close to shopping district. 1296 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$40 Edgehill Apts. $45

New, 3 nice rms., lge. closets, overstuffed furn., elec. refrig., tile feat., dinette, attractive. $10 less if unfurn. 20 min. to Bdwy. 2 or 3 car. 4017 W. 28TH ST. Empire 9743.

PALLADINE APTS.

431 N. SYCAMORE AVE.
New Large Double Apts.
Modern, beautifully furnished, reasonable rates, good transportation, near Beverly and La Brea.

BARCELONA APTS.

820 SO. MANSFIELD
Near La Brea and Wilshire
JUST OPENED—Very modern.
Singles, doubles. Beautiful new furnishings. Reasonable rates.

$50 DOUBLES
JUST OPENED
Exquisitely furn., extra large rooms & closets.
SUNMORE APTS.
1518 NO. KENMORE AVE.

$60 UP. QUITE NEW. N OR L CARS

NATIONAL WILSHIRE

Choice sgls. & dbls. Extras incl. Twin beds, elect. refrig. Large dinettes, quiet dist. 3701 W. 9th St.

New Del Har Manor

Luxuriously furn. sgls. & dbls. $50 to $80. Frig-aire, light, gas, linen, maid, janitor serv. Wilshire dist.; near C.S. Church. 167 S. Normandie.

$35 Blasier Apts. $45

641 ST. PAUL, 2 blks. west of Figueroa, ½ block off Wilshire. Quiet, homelike. Walk. dist. Singles, doubles, hotel rooms. Spec. week rates.

HOLST APTS.

426 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE
New modern bachelor single and double apts. Beaut. furnishings. Wilshire dist. With attractive rates.

SEE BEVERLY HILLS

NEWEST AND FINEST APTS.
Doubles $65 & up, everything incl. garages. Telephone service. For information call CR. 3778.

$38 New Normandie $40

Beautiful, exceptional lge. sgls., Frigidaire, dr.-rm. wardrobe, shower, tile bath, quiet, jan. serv. Free pk. L car. 1056 S. NORMANDIE.

NEW NORMAN APTS.

Comfortably furnished. Frigidaire. Walking distance. Weekly service. R, H, S & D cars. 1332 SHATTO ST.

$45 Zelda Manor $75

Sgl. & dbls. Beautifully furnished. Strictly modern. Public garage adj. 1101 SO. NORTON.

$35 Up Spencer Arms

Newly furn., attractive rates to permanent guest. 149 S. Alvarado.

VILLA MARIA

Frig., elevator, reasonable rates. Extras incl. 633 S. Berendo. R car.

ANNADEL LODGE

Beaut. new sgls. & dbls. Frigidaire. ½ blk. to car. 959 S. SERRANO.

EGYPTIAN, singles, $35 & up. Everything included, maid & janitor service. AMEN-RA APARTMENTS. 342 N. Alexandria. Take H car.

$27.50 per mo. 2-ROOM APT., NEW BRICK BLDG., fronting CAR LINE. 1962 GLENDALE BLVD. COR. FARGO. Call OL. 4243.

$30—KANIWALD—$40

Singles & doubles, steam heat, service. 1214 S. LAKE ST. BE. 0890.

VISTA GRAND APTS.

Most for your money. Sgls. & dbls. Westlake dist. 400 S. BONNIE BRAE

$35 UP. Sgls. & dbls., nr. Westlake Park. Srv. Amusement rm. Turquois Apt., 631 S. Bonnie Brae. H-R-D car

$45—UNUSUAL apt. 3 spacious rooms facing Westlake Pk. Heat, light, phone, piano. Suitable. 2313 W. 6TH.

OAKWOOD Apts., comp. furn. $45 to $55. 400 N. Normandie. H car. Bev. bus.

$35-$40. PEERSON APTS. New, sunny singles, quiet, walk. dist., free pkg. 400 Columbia Ave. TU. 2831.

PAGE APTS. 629 S. BURLINGTON. Singles $30 up. Modern, ovstfd. Close in location. R. H. S. & D cars.

$18 UP., sngls., dbls., with slp. porches. Every. incl. Nd. Wash. & Fig'roa. Priv. res. 1941 Lovelace. AT. 3690.

BEVERLY HILLS, off WILSHIRE. New cor. single elegantly furn. Frigidaire. 138 N. CLARKE DR. OX. 1775.

$42.50—DEL ROSA—JUST OPENED
ELEC. REFRIG. EVERYTHING NEW
QUIET. RESTFUL. 1835 W. 25 ST.

$60 Up. Home-Like

Jay-E-Gee Arms. 407 S. Gramercy.

DOUBLES. $50, attractive new furn. apts. Lights, gas, ph. inc. The Delphine Apts., 1400 S. Kenmore.

$32.50 UP—Lge. new sgls. overstuff., tile baths, extras inc. Palace Arms, 1170 Bellevue, nr. Sunset. MU.0443.

$42.50. HILLSDEL APTS. $55. New sgl., dbl., attrac. fur. Frig. ext. inc. 448 S. Lake at Westlake Park.

APTS. $16, $20, room & kitchenette, walking distance, free parking space. 1139 W. 2nd st.

Regal Apts. FI. 2300

Sunny sgls. Frigid. 3350 San Marino.

WILL share new furnished bungalow with another refined young man. 1290 SUNSET BLVD.

$27. NEWLY decorated beaut. furn. front apt. ph., home, surroundings. 2690 ELLENDALE PL., off W. Adams

$37.50 UP. THE SINGER APTS. 1156 W. Adams. Strictly mod., lge., sunny, Frig., free phone.

TALMADGE APTS., 5 rooms. Sublet 3 mo. Grand piano. Beautifully furnished. For appt. Call WH. 4613.

NEAR Wilshire Country Club, single apt. in bungalow. Garage, phone, etc., incl. $50. 331 N. Arden Blvd.

$45—New Minnesota Apts. Furn. for 4, ready hskpg. 5c red Hollywood cars. 821 N. VENDOME. OL. 9622.

$22.50. 2 R., bath, ph., lts., water pd. Adlts. W car. 1925 ARAPAHOE.

3-RM. apt., $25. Priv. res., sep. ent. L & V cars. 1010 S. Berendo. DR. 8786.

$30—3 RMS., dress. rm., bath. 2 beds, overstuffed. Ph. 1707 S. Burlington.

3-R., 2 beds, stm. heat. S. expos. $65. Gar. 617 S. Westmoreland. R car.

FR. dbl. apt. $10. The Davis, 1055 Wilshire. 2 b. W. 6 & Fig. VA. 5336.

YOUNG lady will share new 5-rm. furn. flat. Piano, radio. OX. 8092.

$22.50 up. EMPRESS, Wilshire dist. H.S.R.D cars. 1337 Shatto. DR. 3969

$25. LARGE FRONT sunny double. 3531 SUNSET BLVD. MO. 18421.

$45 up. Bev. Hills, new, Frigid., Sgl. & dbl. 163 N. Swall Dr. OX. 0779.

LADIES only $25 and $30 mo. Cosy singles. 645 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2659.

Hollywood —21-W

HEDWIG APTS. Beaut. sgls., light, gas incl. 1819 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 7019.

5-RM. $50. Fine lower. So. cor. Tile, gar. Nr. Jr. Hi. 1203 Gordon.

BEACHWOOD Arms, 2574 Beachwood Dr. Sgls. $40-$55, dbls. $85. HO.7505

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

"ARISTOCRAT OF HOLLYWOOD"

THE NEW

LA PAULA APARTMENTS

1660 N. Western Ave.
Near Hollywood Blvd.

Beautifully furnished single, double and bachelor apartments with separate dinettes.

Bathrooms with showers.

Refrigeration and steam heat.

Beautiful lobby for guests.

Daily or weekly service.

Garage available.

LOW RENTAL CHARGES
Including telephone, gas, heat, laundry, electric refrigeration and service. Worth 50% more than we are asking.

JESSIE EDWARDS, Manager.
Phone HOllywood 7702.

TUXEDO APTS.

Right in the exclusive Hollywood section, 1 block west of Normandie, half-block north of Hollywood Blvd. Thousands spent in luxurious furnishings & landscaping. Nothing spared to make this the "home of homes." Electric refrigeration. Electrically heated bathrooms. Steam-heated sunny apartments. Most spacious rooms in Hollywood, 22-30 feet long. Twin beds. Everything included. Exquisite color tones. Beautiful tea garden. Doubles, singles. Most reasonable rent in Hollywood. You'll be surprised. Motor or take car to 1740 N. Winona Blvd.

$45 BACHELORS; APTS. $60 UP

OPEN TODAY

SELECT YOUR APT. NOW

Hollywood's newest Apt. Hotel; Mediterranean architecture; artistic furnishings; modern to the last detail; bachelors with electric refrigeration; 24-hr. service. Quiet, yet near shopping & theaters; blk. E. of Highland & S. of Sunset. Large parking space.

Aloha Apt. Hotel

McCADDEN PL. AT LELAND WAY

SOMERSET APTS.

6075 Franklin, Hollywood, Cal.

Sunny, beautifully furnished, including bachelor apartments. Free light, gas, garage. 24-hour switchboard service, spacious private park. Ideal for those wishing refined, quiet, convenient and lovely surroundings. Most unusual. $65 up. Telephone HEmpstead 4161.

EL CAPITAN APTS.

Best for the money in Hollywood. New & unusually large single and double apts. Beautifully furn., twin or double beds. Good exposure. Garage. 5757 FRANKLIN. GR. 9497.

LOGAN APARTMENTS

Beautiful street. ½ block from car, stores & shops. Spanish furniture, dinettes, sgls. & dbls. $55 to $90 inc. laundry, lights, gas & maid service. 1933 N. BRONSON.

THE KENSINGTON

1825 N. KINGSLEY DR.
MODES AND MANNERS FURN.
Beautiful Singles and Doubles
REAL STEAM HEAT
GARAGE IN BLDG.
CLASS A CONSTRUCTION

LA PALMA

Large richly furnished apts. Located on exclusive residential corner. Singles $52.50, doubles $75. Extras included.
800 N. LOS PALMAS. OL. 2837.

CLAYBORNE COURTS

1240 Havenhurst Dr.

3-rm. beau. furn. 2 bedrms. upstairs. Gar., maid service, elec. refrig., ph., gas & light furnished. Reas. rent. CR. 3838.

BLACKBURN APTS.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD

Ideal location, 24-hour switchboard and daily maid service, water softener, Frig. Sgls., dbls., 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR.5151

FERNDALE MANOR

1216 NORTH EDGEMONT

NOW OPEN

Most modern features. Homelike atmosphere. Moderate rents.

DE MILLE MANOR

2034 N. ARGYLE AVE.

Hollywood's finest. Spacious sgls. & dbls. 1 blk. No. of Franklin, E. of Vine. Mrs. G. W. RYON, Mgr.

$40 Up—Vivian Apts.

Frigid., o'stuf., maid serv., all impr. Free pkg. 637 N. Bronson. HO.8236

THE HILLVIEW APTS.

6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Ideally located in heart of Hollywd. Ice, gas, lights, linen, maid service included. New and attractive rates.

$40-$50 MONTH

Richly furnished apts. Beautiful colors. Modern. S car.
AHMED APTS.
5616 LEXINGTON AVE.

3 & 4 rooms, finest furn. apts. in Hollywood, cheerful location, imported rugs, drapes, dishware, General Elec. refrig., it's like real little mansion; month's rent free to right party. La Bonita Apts. 5307 Sunset. HE. 2832.

$47.50. ALCALA APTS. $62.50
624 N. ALEXANDRIA. OL. 9814.
Attractive up-to-date single and double Spanish apts. Frigid. & extras included. Nr. H car, stores.

$35, LARGE, NEW

Beautifully furnished modern single apts. Every convenience. See them. SILVER APTS., 1805 N. Kingsley Dr.

THE FORMOSA

Apartments and cottages, beaut. grounds, convenient to everything. Reas. 7139 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1381

Banbury Manor

New apts. Very well furnished. Dbls. $75 to $90. Garage with service $8. 1742 N. Edgemont. OL. 9361.

McCADDEN ARMS
1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE
Near Sunset and Highland.
Hollywood's Newest Double Apts.

1921 N. Whitley HE. 8659

Beaut. furn. singles, dinettes, elec. refrig. Near shops and theaters.

$40 UP—STUDIO ARMS

Frigid., o'stuf., maid serv., all impr. Parking. 5462 Marathon. HO. 9773.

$50 SINGLES. BEAUTIFUL $65 DBLS.
HOLLY GARDENS
Frigidaire, sunshine, maid service. Modern. 806 N. DETROIT.

$40 UP—3-rm. apt. bung.; new furn.; 2 beds; pkg.; nr. shops, athletic field, C.S. & Catholic churches; good bus serv. 1973 N. Vermont, n. of Franklin

SORRENTO GARDENS

Singles & doubles. Frigidaire. Best transportation. 1622 N. SERRANO.

$32.50 UP—ROMAINE

Light, gas, service & Frigidaire included. 1000 N. SERRANO AVE.

THE KIRTLEY APTS.
963 N. Hobart. Modern, clean, sunny doubles & singles, near every convenience. 1 week free rent.

$70 Up—Beverly View

Span. dbls. Twin beds, 2 baths, ex. incl. 302 N. Alexandria at Beverly.

ST. Katherine, the house noted for environment & cleanliness, offers homelike, attr. furn. singles. Reas. 6534 FOUNTAIN. HO. 5684.

THIS IS THE PLACE YOU WANT. Desirable double and single apts., furnished or unfurn. Reasonable rent. HOlly. 3760. 5323 Monroe st. S car.

$55 SGLS. $75 DBLS., BACH. $35.

1516 N. NORMANDIE

$65. W. Hollywood dbl. apt. 3 lrg. rms., maid service, elect. refrig. 7515 De Longpre. Sunset bus or red car.

SPACIOUS sunny single, well furn., lge. closets, reas. 1185 N. Alexandria ave., near Santa Monica Blvd.

3 RMS., like separate house, fine loc., near Hollywood Bowl, nice view, lawn, flowers. $45. GR. 3712.

ATTRACTIVE BACHELOR APT.
Whitley Hts., furnished in period. Servants' quarters. WH. 4613.

$22—2-RM. apt., close to blvd. Priv. back entr. Bus. woman. 1926 N. Cahuenga. HE. 1097.

$35 & $40. Nicely furn. Ovstfd. 3 & 4 rms. 1436¾ N. Hudson. HE. 2738.

$40. SINGLE apts. Good transport. 1423 N Martel, nr Sunset. GL.5204

SUNNY quiet apt. near U.C.L.A. Gar. 545 N. Berendo. MO. 14152.

South and Southwest —21-B

$35—Misner Apts.—$42.50

New, outside singles, tile bath, sink, dress rm. 210 W. 43 Pl. O-M-V cars.

LARGE light clean cor. apts. New enamel gas ranges. Ovstfd. furn. Dbl. $40. Sgl. $32.50. Bus., nr. 3 car lines. 5215 S. Figueroa. AX. 5601.

ROSE ARMS APARTMENTS
Complete sgls. Best loc. & car serv. $30 up. 903 W. VERNON. VE. 8634.

$35. COSY, clean, 3 lg. rms., newly dec. Evythg. furn. 1621 S. Union av.

$30, 2 RMS. beaut. Modern apt. J & V car. 3100½ S. Vermont. BE.0897.

A COSY upstairs apt. $18 per month. 902 W. 43RD PL. Side entrance.

$25—ONE rm., kitchenette & bath, in double bung. 1121 W. 36th Pl.

East and Southeast —21-C

2 & 3 RMS. $20, $25. Gas, lites & linen incl. 1345 Pennsylvania. B car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

East and Southeast —21-C

$20 MO., 2 rms., separate entr., lights, linen, ph. incl. 222 E. 17TH ST.

2-ROOM APARTMENT. RENT $4 WK. 791 E. WASHINGTON.

North and Northeast —21-F

CLARKS APARTMENTS
3 & 4-room completely furnished $50 & $55 incl. gas & lite. "W" car line. 364 N. Ave. 53. GA. 2676.

5-RM. newly furn. $38, 3-rm. $19; gas, ph. pd. High grnds. Adlts. CA.2437.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. VERY REASONABLE. 306 S. DALY.

3 lge. sunny rms., dress. rm. with wall bed. Gar. Adts. $35. 526 E. Ave. 39.

3 RMS. & bath, nicely furn. Adults. 4227 MARMION WAY. GA. 0585.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Unfurnished —21½

NEW LOTUS GARDENS

5-rm. corner suite in Hollywood's most palatial apartment building. Exclusive residential neighborhood. Large, magnificent living room with high Cathedral ceiling and Studio windows. Sunny, southern exposures. Unsurpassed view. Beautiful sunken gardens. Every improvement including Underground Garage.
FOUNTAIN AVENUE
AT LA CIENEGA BLVD.

ROYAL MADRID

(HOLLYWOOD)

5-RM. STUDIO APT. New, quiet, artistic. Specially designed & located to enjoy Calif. air & sunshine. Every convenience inc. basement garage. Beautiful view of mountains & city. Suburban advantages in a location convenient to mkts., churches, theaters & the beaches. Reas. rent. 1234 No. Flores ave., two streets west of Harper ave., north of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner on premises.

HAMILTON HALL

NEW, UNUSUAL, ARTISTIC

Exclusive Hancock Park dist. 3 rms. & dinette, beaut. south upper front, chestnut paneled walls, domed ceilings, cedar closets, elec. refrig., sep. tile shower, unit heat, extra bed, kitchen range, gar. Also lower front, $80.
333 NORTH SYCAMORE
1 blk. e. La Brea, ½ blk. n. Beverly

CORAL GABLES

NEW SPANISH GARDENS
3, 4 & 5-RM. SUITES

Nestling between Beverly Hills & Hollywood. Modern & beautiful, just completed. Studio windows, tile bath, basement, garage. Rents extremely reasonable. Manager in Apt. F-1.

1235 N. Sweetzer Ave.

A Real Apartment Home

7944 Blackburn, ½ blk. west of Fairfax btwn. 3rd & 4th sts. Elec. refrig., wall bed, large living & bedrms., 3 & 4 rms., $40 to $55. Agent on premises or call
MISS COLLINS
5366 Wilshire. ORegon 1234.

New Bldg. Now Open

$40 up. 3 & 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig. Unit heat, tile baths, large closets, extra lge. dinettes. 367 N. CURSON. Also 366 N. STANLEY, corner Oakwood. 1 block N. Beverly Blvd. bus.

BEAU SEJOUR APTS.

In beautiful West Hollywood Sec. NEW 2-story, liv. rms., open fireplaces, elec. dishwasher, Frigidaire. 3 to 7 rms. 2 blks. south of Sunset Blv. cor. Flores & Fountain. CR.5129

WILSHIRE-LA BREA

THE DISTRICT'S most charming double. 5 doors from Wilshire. Available April 5th. See this today. VILLA LOMA, 642 S. CLOVERDALE

NEW-LUXURIOUS 3, 4 & 5-rm. apts. 238 Moreno Dr. Facing grounds of Bev. Hills High School & Westwood Golf Course. 2nd floor sleeping rm., fireplaces, priv. ent. & patios. Quiet, beaut. & conv. OX.7835 or OR.7407.

FOR DISCRIMINATING ADULTS
N.W. cor. 8th & Genessee. Most unusual 4 & 5-rm. apts. Wilshire dist. Agt. on property or see
MISS COLLINS
5366 Wilshire. ORegon 1234

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Large 3-rm. unfurnished apt. with gar. Large liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen with dinette. Frigidaire.
238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

SEE THESE EXQUISITE
4-rm. modern unfurn. apts. A real home, something new. Reasonable.
CASA REGIO
3856 FRANCIS AVE.
Between 8th & 9th at Vermont.

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE

6 & 7-room APARTMENT HOMES.
Unsurpassed anywhere.
Beverly Blvd. at Sycamore.

ROMANESQUE VILLA
1309 North Harper ave. Hollywood's pretentious 7-room De Luxe apt. home. 3 bdrms. & 3 colored baths. Subterranean gar. Reas. rentals.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH APT. in Hancock Park. 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette & kitchen. Electric refrigeration, maid service, garage. 369 N. SYCAMORE, near Beverly. OR. 0113.

WILSHIRE BEVERLY DISTRICT
New exclusive, light, airy, beautifully decorated 3-room apts. $50 up. 300 So. Wetherly Dr., cor. 3rd. OX. 5198.

AN INDIVIDUALLY OWNED APT. for sale at greatly reduced price. A real buy in one of the most beautiful apt. buildings in Los Angeles. Address H, box 449, Times Branch.

FAIRVIEW APTS.

3 rms., cor., dinette, dr.-rm., ex. bed, shr., gar. 1975 N. Wilcox. GR. 4964.

5 RMS. STEAM HEAT, cont. hot water, janitor service, garage. 2902 FRANCIS AVE., 1 blk. east of Vermont between 8th & 9th. DR. 7263.

3-RM. apt. ½ blk. no. of Wilshire, 1 blk. from La Brea. Frig., light & sunny. Perf. cond., $65. 621 SO. CLOVERDALE. WY. 2902. DU. 3855.

SORRENTO GARDENS

5-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms. and bath up. Frigidaire. 1622 N. SERRANO.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE, 2 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, paneled wall beds, close in. S car to Hoover. Rent reasonable. 2879 SUNSET PL.

MARYETTA APTS.

NEVER OCCUPIED—SOUNDPROOF
Dbl. gar. Refrig. $50. 732 N. Harvard

3 RMS. & dinette, just compl., lge. rms., beam ceilings, elec. refrig., col. tile bathrms. 6611 W. Orange. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. RO. 2737.

$50. WILCREST APTS. 962 N. Wilton. 3-rm. dbl., ex. bed. FRIGIDAIRE. Min. gas, lt., water inc. HO. 3681.

$37.50—LARGE sunny 3 rms., real bedrm., ext. bed, cont. h.w., stove. Id'l loc. Holly. 427 N. Normandie Pl.

HOOPES APTS., 1935 N. VERMONT. Desirable large 3-rm. apt. Bedrm., living rm. Frigid. Tile bath & sink.

$45. ATTRACTIVE sunny dbl. Large living rm., real fireplace, delightful location. 1510 S. GRAMERCY PL.

$30. THREE-room modern apt. Tile bath & sink, ice box, garage. Call at 1810 W. 35TH PLACE.

$40-$50. New, spacious, 2 3-rm. apts. Maid's service, carpets, extras inc. 6815 Willoughby. GL. 7817.

BEAUT. brand new 4-rm. apt. Furnace heat. All modern conveniences. Fireproof garage. 622 No. Plymouth.

133 N. Kenmore, so frt. liv. r. bdrm. ex. bed, dinette, kitch. bkfst. set. range, frig. H. water, shower, gar.

4-RM., just compl. $30 mo. Gar., lge. studio liv.-rm., tile bath, sink, shwr. Patio. 1748½ Lucretia. OL. 3581.

PATIO ANDALUZ SPANISH GARDEN apts., sunny upper, 3 rms. 2 bds. $30 201 N. NORMANDIE. WA. 7116.

ARTIST'S STUDIO apt., mod. N. light bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, gar. $65. 2324 Miramar. Westlake dist.

3-RM. new upper cor. apt. Venice & P. car. Call at 1418 S. OXFORD.

$30. MODERN 3-ROOM APTS. 719 NO. HOBART BLVD. HE. 7632.

3 LRGE. rms. tile feat. Sunset bus. $35 & $40. 1327 N. Kingsley Dr.

HAVENHURST Apts., single. Sacrifice to responsible party. GL. 1709.

$35—STRICTLY mod. 3-rm., close in. It's different. Gar. 913 Manzanita.

4-RM., brand new. Reas. Gar. 1851 W. 37th Pl. J car.

$30. LARGE SINGLE APT. Corner. Sunny. S & H cars. Ph. HE. 5969.

4 & 3 rms., Murphy bed, blt.ins., auto. htr. Gar. Call 111 N. Benton Way.

4-RM., free refrig., ½ blk. 2-3 car line. Low rent. Inq. 2510 S. ARLINGTON

4 SUNNY lower rms., new, gar., adults $40. 909½ W. 35 Pl. ½ blk. U.S.C.

TO LET—FLATS—

Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit ht., sun porch, twin beds, near 6th and Western, $135 mo. H. C GRAHAM. DR. 3201 or EX. 2826.

6 LGE. rms. & sun porch, upper dup., furn. comp. Wilshire loc. 252 S. Harvard Blvd. Only $68. ½ block to "S" car.

6-RM. completely furn., 3 bdrms. upstairs. 623 N. Rossmore. GR. 7927.

6-RM. upper dup. 3 bedrms., sunny, desirable. $50. 1404 Reid. BE. 0618.

6-R flat, $50; furn. comp. 3 bedrms., sleep. pch. Gar. 1455 W. 23rd.

6 RMS., 2 baths. Beaut. furnished. 620 S. Manhattan Pl. DU. 4285.

5-RM. so. cor. 14 outside windows, beaut. furn., mahog., fine view, artistic bldg. Westlake dist. 962 S. Park View st., cor W. 10th. N car.

5 lge. rm. upr., lovely slp. pch., dress. rm., $60. Walk. dist. 1541½ Cambria st., near 7th and Union.

5-RM. lge. sunny well furnished. 1 blk. 7th & Vermont. Gar. $75. 3050 Leeward.

5-RM. so. upper, Wilshire dist. beaut. and completely furn. Gar. Janitor serv. 110½ S. Kenmore. WA. 9546.

5-RM. upper. 2 bedrms., two porches; beautifully furnished. 2320 Ocean View. 1 block no. of Westlake Park.

5-RM. lower duplex. Gar. $40. 1 blk. Pico car. 2697 W. 12TH ST.

5-RM., exclusive loc., gar., jan., hot wat. 3556 White House Pl. WA.0014

5 RMS., unit heat, Frigidaire. Adults. $80. 461½ N. Orange Grove ave.

TO LET—FLATS—

Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 RMS. newly furnished, 2 beautiful bedrooms, twin beds, overstuffed in living & dining room. Large tile bath & kitchen. Near 2 parks & schools. Private entrance & porch. Wonderful home for right party. 520½ S. Rampart. Call at once. H & R car & bus line. Near 6th.

5-RM. SUNNY LOWER duplex, verandas, attractive furn., laundry, garage, nice yard. Adults. $55. 1822 12TH AVE. EM. 6173.

5 LGE. beaut. rm. upr. or lwr., clean, extra bed, tile bath, shower, gar., locker. $75. Quiet. Conv. to schools, cars. 1321 4th ave. EM. [illegible]

5-RM. owner's home, oriental rugs & mahog. thruout. 514 S. SERRANO.

5-RM. upr. or lwr. Mod., hot water, jan., gar., exclusive loc. WA. 0014.

5 RMS., nicely furn., incl. gar., nr. Ambassador. Reasonable. WA. 2048.

5 & 4 rms., hot water, gar., janitor, exclusive loc. 3556 White House Pl.

5-RM. beaut. lower duplex. 743 S. Sycamore nr. Wilsh. DU. 7201.

5-RM., new, Frigidaire, elec. dishwasher, cheap. 739 N. Occidental.

5 RMS. nicely furn. 3 beds; gar. $55. W. Adams dist. 3103 Budlong ave.

5-RM. flat, real bedrms. Garage. Reas. 336 S. VENDOME. DR. 0623.

4 RMS. sunny lower, 2 beds, garage. Ph., real bedroom, front & rear yds. Newly painted. $50 nr. Westmoreland Ave. 1555 W. 17 St. For information call owner, DR. 2641.

4 LARGE airy rms., nicely furn., good loc., conv. to car. $60. gar. included. Must be seen to apprec. 2030 2nd ave. EM. 6294.

4-RM. upper duplex, beautifully and newly furnished, 2 sleeping rooms, Frigidaire. Apply La Bonita Gardens, 213½ N. Reno. Ph. DU. 7916.

4-ROOM nicely furn. Real bedroom, extra bed, garage. $45. 3618 Raymond, near Adams. BE. 3574.

4-3 RMS., $70-$50. New, sunny upper, beaut. fur., gar. Nr. W'lake Pk. 310½ S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 4242.

4 LARGE rms., sleep. pch., gar., piano, real modern home, lawn. 1834 3rd ave. EM. 6778.

4 LARGE rm. upper & lower, nicely furn., o'stuf., extra bed. Gar. Close in. 3015 KENWOOD. RO. 6171.

4 LGE. elec. furn. rooms, grand piano, orientals, part of fine home. Excl. W. Adams dist. Reasonable. AT.0380

4-RM. upper, 3 bedrooms, ovstfd. furn. hdw. flrs. Gar. $40. At 1276½ W. 22ND ST. BE. 3200.

4-RM. upper, clean, neatly furn. $45. Adults. L P cars. 1131 S. Hoover.

4 LARGE rms. Modern lower. $45. O'stfd. No pets. 1880 S. Ardmore.

4-rm., beaut. furn., ovstfd., ex. bed, tile bath, gar. $40. 450 Rosemont ave.

4 RMS., up., gar. $37.50. Clean, real home. 1242½ S. Kingsley Dr. P car.

4 LARGE rms., nicely furn., 2 beds. $50. 2777 W. 8th st. DR. 7356.

4-ROOM upper flat, close in. 1446 S. BURLINGTON. $50.

4 rms., $55. Orien. rugs. Firepl. 3 bds. Quiet st. 1611½ W. 25 st. RO.4363.

4 RMS., 2 beds, gar., apt., red. $35. ½ bl. N car. 827 S. Pedora. TR.7611

4-RM. upper, nicely furnished, $30. 1031 W. 18th st., nr. red & W cars.

3 Lovely Rms. $50 Mo.

Richly furn., ex. bed. Gar. if desired. Among millionaires' homes. W. Adams car to 10th ave. ½ blk. so. to 3938 W. 27TH ST.

3 ROOMS SUNNY
RICHLY FURNISHED, $40 MO.
Phone service 3055½ W. 11TH ST.
L CAR TO HOBART. 1 BLK. SO.

3-RM. beaut. new, mod. tile bath, shower & sink, ovstfd, sunny, quiet, walk. dist. $42.50. 204 N. Beaudry.

3 RMS. & sun porch, bung. flat, comp. furn., rear of 252 S. Harvard Blvd. Only $30. ½ block to "S" car.

3 cosy R., $32.50. O'st. Nice garden, walk. dist. 1½ blk. E. Beverly and Glendale Blv. 140 N. Edgeware Rd.

3 SUNNY rms. Well furn., tile features, extra bed, gar. Adults. $50. Fine loc. 4066 W. 21st st. Blk. "W" car.

3 & 4 RMS. $37.50 & $50. 2 beds. 1 blk. Westlake. 2214 W. 8th st.

3-ROOM NEW DUPLEX, $35.
2162 MONTANA ST.

3 LARGE RMS., $37.50. New decorated Free phone. 1331 W. 7th. EX. 5462.

3 RMS., lwr. 2 beds, ovstf. Adults. Gar. 1839½ S. Manhattan Pl. W car.

3-RM. lower $30. Modern, all conv., close in. 1645 BEVERLY BLVD.

2 & 3 rms., bkf. nook. Modern. $30 & $36. Sunny. Clean. Edendale car. OL. 3387. 2207 Allesandro. Adults.

2-RM. cosy upr. nice pchs. priv. bath. Ph., gar. 1114 W. 18TH ST.

VERY REASONABLE RENT
NICELY FURNISHED 3-RM. FLAT. NEAR SIXTH & BOYLSTON AVE. ONLY 5 MIN. WALK TO BUS. CENTER. PHONE TU. 2742 OR CALL AT 433 S. BOYLSTON AVE.

NICELY furnished 4-room flat, also 4-room furnished bungalow. Rent $40 mo. 1512½ South Westmoreland St. Pico car to Westmoreland.

$38 MONTH. Brand new. Finely furnished 4-room flat with Frigidaire, near Westlake. 240 S. CORONADO. DU. 7438.

AN exclus. home in the JOHN ALDEN. 7th at Hoover, 4-rm. flat, furn. 684 S. Lafayette Park Pl. FI. 0413.

WILL lease for 6 mo. elegantly furn. flat. 170 S. SYCAMORE.

$35. WESTLAKE dist. Nicely furn., overstuffed. Accom. 4. MUtual 1663.

Hollywood —22-W

5 RMS., elegantly furn. Reas. rent to perm. tenant. 1962 N. ARGYLE.

5-RM. lower and gar., ex. loc., cor. 5950 Carlton Way. HO. 5443.

4-R. beaut. furn. Lge. yard. Ex. bed Gar. 1812 N. Berendo. MO. 18084.

4-R. lovely upper, ex. bed, porch, $65. Nr. U. C. 827½ N. Heliotrope Dr.

3-RM. artistic studio apt. & garage. $45. 6479 LEXINGTON AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. flat vicinity Highland & Franklin. Employed mother, 4-year boy who attends kindergarten. Would like to share with congenial couple. (C. S. preferred.) No objections child. OX.6910

$40. Small. 2 beds. Sep. porch. Gar. Phone in. 1609 N. KINGSLEY.

South and Southwest —22-B

4-rm., strictly mod., overstuffed. $45. Gar. Adults. 4266 S. Grand ave. M car to 43rd st. & Bdwy. W. 2 blks.

4-RM. upper & porch, completely furn. Overstuffed. Garage. Fine car service. 823 W. 41st st. VE. 1467.

4 RMS., upper corner, $40. 2 bdrms., extra bed, convenient for subletting. BE. 2804. 650 W. 30TH ST.

4-RM. new upper nicely furn. $38. Gar. $5. 609 W. 47th St.

4-R. mod. ½ dbl. $30. Bedrm., ex. bed. Gar. O'stuf. Nr. U. J car. 936 W. 30.

3-ROOM upper, nicely furnished, light airy and quiet. Sleeping porch and garage. "P," "E" and "M" cars. 704 W. 40TH PLACE.

3-RM. house, nicely furn., & gar. $35. Priv. lot. 3737 Maple av. BE. 3208.

3-RM. FURN. FLAT. 629 W. 42ND ST. ONLY $30. PH. RO. 3090.

East and Southeast —22-C

4-RM. upper or lower, clean, neatly furn. 1 bedrm., extra bed, 2 porches, H. S cars. 608 E. Adams. HU.0680-W

$45—Ideal Location

3-room flat, furn. overstfd. Near Whittier Bl., yellow bus. car line. 4435 Whittier Bl. AN. 4646. Open eves. & Sun. Garage included.

North and Northeast —22-F

$35—4-R., 2 bed. ovstfd., clo. in. W car. 6163 Piedmont, nr. Pasa. ave.

TO LET—FLATS—

Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8-RM. duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright & sunny, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 333 Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 8872.

8-RM. beautiful upper duplex. 1024 Marne. 2 baths, shower, unit heat, double garage. OR. 5447.

7 LARGE rms., beautiful new apartment. 313 N. Orange Dr., Beverly. 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 gar. Open. Call Meehan, DU.6000. low p.

7 large rms. up. So. Tile baths, [illegible] comp. Ultra mod. See this, it's different. 131 S. SYCAMORE.

7-RM. NEW DUPLEX, $110, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. 735 S. OGDEN DR. WH. 5553.

7 ROOMS, upper duplex. Reduced to $95. Unit heat. 935 S. Sycamore st.

6-ROOM flats, lower & upper south. The most beautiful flats in all the city. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, janitor service, garages. 1 month rent free. rent reduced to $100 if taken at once on lease of 18 months or longer. Owner will show you today 12 to 2:30. 624 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Telephone evenings, RO. 5824.

6-RM. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upp. flat, reception hall, nr. Ebell Club. $225 on lease. Discriminating people see this. 842 S. Lucerne Blvd. For appt. VA. 9726.

6 BEAUTIFUL sunny rms., exclusive Wilshire. 3 bedr., tile baths, showers, kitchen, nk. Gar. Janitor serv. Open 10-4. 458 S. Van Ness. GL.5852

6-RM. upper so. 1st-class. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, rich mah. finish. Adults. Finest loc. 708 S. New Hampshire.

6 RMS., Wilshire district, upper, $60; 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, janitor, garage, open at 422 S. Western ave. HE. 2807.

6-RM., $65. Charming up. duplex, 2 bedrms., slpg. pch., Frigidaire, ½ blk. from Wilshire bus. 126 So. Oakhurst, Bev. Hills. OX. 5935.

6 RMS., 2 baths, repapered & painted 450 So. Western. So. upper. Keys at So. lower. TR. 0996.

6 rooms. Rent $55. Modern. Garage. 720 Hartford st. Security Bank. FAber 2771.

6 ROOMS, UPPER FLAT, 2 BATHS. UNIT HEAT, GARAGE.
232 SO. BERENDO.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, electric refrigeration, gar. Adults. 1406 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. RO. 1652.

6 RMS., 2 baths, south upper & lower; attractive; reduced rent. Adults. 411 S. Berendo. AL. 5930.

6-RM. SOUTH Spanish stucco, near D, H, S & R cars; 3 bedrooms; A-1 condition; 622 S. Burlington.

6-R., $75. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigid. Just compltd. 349 N. Orange Grove.

TO LET—FLATS—

Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6-ROOM [illegible] Beverly Hills [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] OPEN FOR [illegible] FOUNTAIN AVE. [illegible]

6 ROOMS [illegible] 1314 Girard [illegible]

5-Rm. Upper—[illegible]

Near school [illegible] 1024 SOUTH [illegible]

[illegible]

4 RMS., cor. [illegible] ground. 1661 Vineyard [illegible] West Blv. [illegible]

4-R. all newly dec. [illegible] Auto htr. [illegible] 2324 Maryland st. [illegible]

4-RM. ARTISTIC [illegible] Frigidaire [illegible] EDGEMONT [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

8 Rm. Most Exquisite Home in Beverly Hills

Orientals thruout, gold service set, gorgeous linens & drapes, grand piano, radio, beaut. walled garden. Perfect in every detail $300. Shown by appt. only. WH. 4114 or WY. 1506.

8-RM. 2-story, will partly furn. for $90 mo. 2283 W. 22nd St. near Gramercy. W. Kendall, owner. DR. 9195.

8 RMS., 3 baths, dbl. gar., exquisite furn., baby grand piano, Beverly Hills. $250. DR. 9296 or WA. 5043.

8-RM. beaut. furn. Wilshire bung. 218 S. Ardmore. $125. DU. 4810.

8-RM. beaut. stucco, ovstuft., piano, gardener. 2120 4th Ave. EM. 7687.

8-rm. desirable home, all mod. conv. $115. 1830 S. St. Andrews Pl. RO. 2468.

8-R. Wilshire dist. Nicely furn. Dbl. gar. $135. Open. 126 S. OXFORD.

7-RM. completely furn. house with 2 baths & gar. From April 15 to Jan. 15. Desirable & convenient. Hancock Pk. residential dist. $300 mo. Well-recommended tenants only need apply. Phone GL. 9849 for appt.

7-ROOM, beautifully furnished, upper corner duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractive rent to desirable tenants. 1082 S. Hayworth ave., Carthay Center.

7-RM. home, attr., elg. & comf. fur. Baby grd., Gen. Elec. refg. 3 bedrm., twin bds., 2 bth., shr., gas fur., dbl. gar. 3 mo. or longer. 107 N. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8463.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, Wilshire district. Fine furnishings, grand piano, $200. Edwards & Wildey Co., 7025 Beverly Blvd. WH. 4613.

7-RM. sunny cor. bung., nr. schools, stores, car line. 3 bdr. Yard serv. $85. OR. 3449. 4003 W. 18th st. Cor. 8th Ave.

7 rms., nicely furn. 3 bedrms., 2 bths. Dble. gar., $125, includes water & gardener. 1317 Laveta Ter. PA. 5489.

7-RM. furnished upper duplex for 4 or 5 mo. 1133 Redondo Blvd. $150. Ph. WH. 1481.

7 RMS., fine home, nicely furn., piano, 3 bedrooms, 2 cars. Good loc. $125. 1630 S. Wilton Pl. RO. 5188.

7 RMS., hillside stucco, living rm. 40 ft. long. Furn. beautifully. Unusual value. $90. OA. 9611.

7-RM. $39 Mullen nr. Wilshire. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. car., elec. refrig. Firepl., orientals. Gr. piano. OR. 0133.

7 RMS., beautiful hillside home. View. Piano. $75. OL. 8744.

7 RMS. Attract. furn. 4 bedrooms. 6 mo. lease. 134 N. MARIPOSA.

7 RMS., comb. liv.-rm., sep. laundry. Red. $100. 827 S. Fedora. TR. 7611.

7 LG. rms., ovstfd. rm. for 2 cars. adlts. Inq. 1116 S. OXFORD.

6 ROOMS. Now available. Unusually attractive bungalow on sunny corner. Luxuriously furnished. Finest of everything. Knabe-Ampico piano, Electrola, radio, oriental rugs. Large patio with cobblestone fireplace. Double garage. In fact, just a beautiful home. $225 on lease of 6 months or longer. 301 N. Bronson ave. OL. 1561.

6-RM. bungalow, Beverly Hills, grand piano, beaut. furn. $100
Or unfurnished .... $ 75

La Brea Rental Bureau

Chotiner's La Brea Theater Bldg.

849 S. La Brea. WH. 1404

6 RMS., furnished by owner for home, sun porch, Frigidaire, gas steam heat, baby grand piano, beautiful grounds. See this. 2842 Glendale Blvd. OL. 8637.

6- Rm. Luxuriously Furn.

Oriental rugs, $600 radio. Owner will rent cheap to reliable party. OL. 1634.

6-RM. strictly modern, NICELY FURNISHED bungalow, 2 large bdrms., large separate yard. Garage. $85. Inq. 1388 EDGECLIFFE DR. OL. 4314.

6-RM. mod. house, nicely furn., close in. $50 without linen. 2326 Berkeley ave. DR. 2241.

6 RMS. & 2 slp. pchs. Big basement. 2 fireplaces. Excep. view. Close in. Close to car. Only $55. OL. 8448.

6 RMS., 3 bedr., bkfst. nook, red. $75. ½ bl. N car. 827 S. Fedora. TR. 7611.

6 RMS. $75. Fur. 2 baths. Gardener & water pd. Carth. Circ. dist. OR. 5118.

6-RM. bungalow, Wilshire dist. 3 bedrms. 1 with priv. ent. OR. 6333.

6-RM. NICELY FURN. 3 BEDRMS. 1316 REID ST. RE. 8892.

6-R. bung. 3 bedr., lge. liv.-r. 1 blk. Western av. car. 4753 Oakwood av.

6-RM. mod. bung. o'stuf., piano, gar. $85. Wils. dist. 108 S. Alexandria.

5 Rm. Hill Side Home

Beaut. view, overlooking city. Delightfully furn. with artistic drapes, lamps, etc. Oriental rugs, 2 bedrooms. 1436 Elevado st., nr. 3100 blk. on Sunset Blvd.

5 ROOMS, new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, overstuffed furn., gar. Reas. 374 7-8 LOMA DRIVE. 1½ blks. N. of W. 6th st. EX. 5602.

5 RMS., beaut. furn. Piano. Gar. $55. Also 3 rms., cozy. Gar. $35. WH. 4094.

5 large rms., reasonable, 2 bedrms., buffet kitchen. Piano, phone, gar. 2517 Raymond ave. W. Adams car.

5-R. new bung. $80. Ovstfd., firepl., lge. liv. rm., twin beds, etc. 4519 Tobias nr. Ventura & Van Nuys Bl.

5 RMS. & glass enclosed den, dbl. gar. & lge. latticed playhouse. $80. 1417 S. Hayworth. WH. 2270.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED. Garage, yard. Real home. $45. Open Sunday. 2231 W. 30 st. WH. 1608.

5-RM. modern, piano, firepl., to man and wife or share with 1 or 2 women. 2327 Garden ave. OL. 5541.

5 RMS., well furn., yard, dbl. gar. Nr. Washington. $50. 1907 Magnolia.

5-RM. stucco house, dbl. gar. $85 mo. or sale $8500. 8250 BLACKBURN.

5-R. $50. English stucco, ovstfd., gar. L.A. High dist. 1875 West Blvd.

5-R. mod. dbl. bung. Tile $50. 5 blk. Westlake Pk. 207 S. Parkview St.

5 RMS. & bkfst. nk., ovstfd., piano, gar. $65. 4471 Rosewood. GL. 2582.

5-RM. house, Beverly Hills. 126 S. Willaman Dr. Ph. PA. 2494. OX. 4241.

4 rms., clean, well furn. (Separate house.) 2 beds. $45 if lawn is cared for. 2516 Bellevue ave. DR. 0652.

4 ROOMS, exceptional value. $50. furn. bung., ex. bed, gar., nice yard. 2658 Cimarron st.

4-R. ½ dbl. Ovstuff. & rach. Beau. Clean. Lg. lawn. $40-$45. 4843½ Saturn. Nr. 17th & Rimpau. W. car.

4-RM. & 3-rm. bungalows, $30. Right in the business center. Gar. 415 N. FIGUEROA. Key at rear house.

4 RMS., built-in bath, very nicely fur. 1520 S. Berendo, bet. Pico & Venice Blvd.

4-RM. BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 3318 W. 25TH ST.

4-RM. BUNGALOW. $25. Close in. 1620 N. Alvarado. DR. 6614.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

8-R. beau. Chin. rugs. 2 bths. db. gar. Heat. 2280 Canyon Dr. HO. 2863.

7 LGE. rms., 2 story, 3 bdrms., sleep. pch., 2 baths, garage. $150. Owner's home. 2033 N. ARGYLE. GL. 9953.

7 RMS., lovely hillside home, dbl. gar. Open firepl. Unit ht. HO. 0192.

7 RMS. West Hollywood. 3 bedrms. Beaut. furnished. $150. CR. 3334.

7-R. HOME, LOS FELIZ DIST., complete, reduc. rent to perm. MO. 15242.

7 RMS., bath, choice home, furn. or unfurn. Particulars. MO. 17063.

6-RM. Actor's Eng. elec. furn. studio L. R., 3 bdrms., unit ht. $125. Leaving. No agts. HO. 8633. HO. 3847.

6-ROOM, $65, 3 bedrooms. Completely and nicely furnished. Center of Hollywood. 1331 SEWARD ST.

6 OR 8-rm. house, also sgle. apt. Hollywood Blvd. car & bus. GR. 6776.

6-RM., 3 bedrms., dbst. piano, firepl. Gar. 1602 N. Normandie. HO. 3952.

6-RM. attrac. bung. 3 bedrooms, good loc. No agents. GR. 4971.

6-RM. mod. bung. $85. Sun. rm., garage. 1437 N. Fuller ave. GR. 7238.

5 RMS., will lease my beaut. Spanish home, fully furn., grand piano, etc. 753 Cherokee ave., Hollywood. Open. HE. 8271.

5-RM. real home. $85. 2 bedr. 2 bths. Gar. Yard cared for. 1 blk. Hollywood car. 5c fare. 1030 Hyperion.

5-RM., 2 bedrms., sunny, lovely home, gar., tile sink, fine loc. ½ blk. N. Holly. Blvd. 1812 N. Harvard Blvd.

5-RM. stucco, tile bath, phone, piano. 612 Huntley Dr. OX. 8459.

5 RMS., incl. slp. pch. Central Hollywood. 1929 N. Las Palmas. HE. 5246.

5-RM., very lovely Hollywd. home, furn. Grand piano. $125. GR. 4058.

5-R. Newly decor. Beaut. furn. Gar. Lge. yd. $75. lse. 6221 Fountain.

5-RM. upper ½ dbl., ovstfd. $55. Bus & red cars. 1851 N. Western. HE. 7819.

4 RMS., furn., in court. $50. 1802 N. Western ave. nr. good business section. Car, bus, etc. HO. 3596.

4 RMS. in dbl. Nice furn. Extra bed. Gar. $37.50. Holly. car to Hyperion, 1 blk. no. ½ blk. east. 3810 Effie st.

4 LARGE rms., attractive furn., tile kitchen & shower. Frigidaire. $61. No pets. 929½ N. Serrano.

4-RM. front, sunny, beaut. furn., ostuf. Gar. 1635 N. Kingsley Dr., nr. Holly. Blvd. HO. 8034 or OX. 7834.

4-RM. double, completely furn. $65. 730 N. Hayworth Ave. WA. 5337.

4-RM., nice furn. bung., 2 beds, firep., Holly. car. Gar. opt. 1542 N. VISTA.

4-RM. furn., very cozy, nr. stores & car. 1725½ N. BERENDO AVE.

4 RMS., newly furn., gar. $75. Nr. Vine st. 6329 Franklin Circle.

4 RMS. $30-$35. Phone, flowers, lawn. 1126 N. Detroit st.

3-RM. house & screen porch, real fireplace. Ruud heater, rent $35. 1147 HYPERION AVE.

3 SUNNY rms., tile bath & sink. Gar. 1412½ N. Berendo. MO. 15216.

3-RM. bung. rear, cozy, gar. reas. 1220½ N. Citrus ave. Conv. to cars.

STUDIO HOMES

Real fireplaces, elect. refrigeration, unit heat. Balconies.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1901 Orchid, 1 blk. W. of Highland and Franklin at Grace and Franklin at Kingsley. $100 to $300. Call Mrs. Wright. HE. 2126.

ARTIST'S studio bung., just completed. Large 2-story studio room 20x30. North light 8x10, 2 bedrms., kitchen, tile bath, elec. refrig. & gar. $75 mo. 1144 N. Hudson street, Hollywood. HO. 5308 eves.

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

MOUNTAIN bungalow & new Hudson sedan for 60 days. $160 per mo. Laurel Canyon. 8635 Wonderland ave.

$37.50 MO. $10 wk. 3-R. neatly furn., in court. 1140½ N. McCadden Pl.

$30 & $35. 3 & 5-rm. bung., gar. 1136 N. Sycamore, nr. Santa Monica Blvd.

South and Southwest —24-B

8 RMS. & sleeping porch (furn. or unfurn.) 1235 W. 42ND ST.

7 RMS. $70. 4 bedrms., ovstfd. furn., tile sink, lawn & wt. pd. ½ blk. J car. Adlts. 3027 Dalton. RO. 9348.

7 RMS., mod. M. O. V cars, parking space. 204 W. 47th st. AX. 8519.

7-RM. modern home. Gar. Nr. car, stores. 2022 W. 41 Dr. VE. 6510.

6 RMS. or 8 rms. with 2 bathrms. Walking dist. U.S.C. 3416 S. Catalina. Call eves. or Sunday.

6-RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. HOUSE. $65. 1492 W. 48TH ST.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gar. 1 blk. from 48th & M car. 1850 W. 47 st.

6 RMS. $65. 3 bedr., ostfd. gar. Gardener, vacuum. 915 W. 56. RO. 8566.

6 RMS. furn. or partly furn. hse., gar., lge. work shop. $42.50. 131 W. 52 Pl.

6 RMS. $65. Newly dec. Nice. 4 bdrms., car. ph. 459 W. 48TH ST.

5-RM. duplex, breakfast alcove. Sleeping rooms upstairs. Garage. 5343 HARCOURT. VE. 8087.

5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., new dec. furn., comp. gar. 1197 W. 37th st.

5-RM. bungalow furnished, garage. $45 mo. 5101 S. 2nd ave.

5 RMS. & BREAKFAST RM. DBL. GAR. EM. 5164 AFTER 9 A.M.

5-RM. modern house, double garage, shower, twin beds. $50. TH. 8581.

5 RMS., stucco bung., grand piano, ovstfd. $55. 617 W. 53 st.

4-RM. BUNG. COMPL. FURN. REDUCED TO $30. SOME FREE RENT. 3805 SO. ST. ANDREWS. ½ BLK. WEST OF WESTERN NR. 38TH ST.

4-RM. bung. and sleeping porch, neatly furn., 6 mo. or year. Adults only. $40. Call at 617 W. 47th st.

4-RM. bung. Newly furnished. Ostfd. Adults. Gar. 1264 Leighton ave. nr. Normandie. 3 cars.

4 RMS. & bath, compl. furn., except bedding & linens. 343 W. 36TH ST.

4 RMS. large, nicely furnished. $37.50. 8786 LA SALLE AVE.

4-RM. sunny bung., new and modern; attr. price. 1731 W. 39th Pl. VE. 2876.

4-rm. half dbl. bung. O'stuf. Gar. 6612 DENVER AVE. TH. 3213.

4-room modern house. $25 month. 818 W. 106th st. Phone EM. 3091.

4-RM. modern, sl. pch. 2 beds, rear. Gar. Water paid. $30. 630 W. 61 st.

4-RM. cottage & gar. blk. car & park. $35. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

4 RMS. $35. Ovstfd. auto. heater, gar. M car. 222 1-4 W. 66 St.

3-RM. nicely furn. hdwd. flrs. sc. pch. ex. bed. $30. 801 W. 74th St.

3 rms., hwd. flrs., elec. washer, Gar. Sleep. porch. $22.50. 325 W. 120 st.

3-RM. furn. house. $15. rear. 2 car lines. 228½ W. 81st st.

3 rms. furn. Nice large yard. Gar. $22.50. M car. 320½ W. 76TH ST.

3 RMS. ½ dbl. ostf. auto. heater, piano. gar. opt. $30. 6610 Menlo ave.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

PROGRESSIVE, FAR-SIGHTED BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN in large eastern cities are finding it profitable to use offices bordering on the congested areas.

BEAUX ARTS BLDG.
WEST 8TH ST.

New 11-story steel frame. Offers most attractive offices, all modern facilities, free auto parking, best street-car and bus transportation; rapid access to any point.

RENTALS which will reduce your costs materially for this class of space. Single rooms as low as $25. 2-room offices from $40. Suites starting at $65—all these with good lights, good air, unobstructed view; first-class elevator and janitor service.

Phone DU. 1122 for full information and quotations for your own requirements.

OFFICES FOR RENT

in the
PRODUCE BUILDING
N.E. cor. 7th & Central.
Light offices, single or suite.
From $20 to $35.
Good janitor service, light & heat. Elevator. TUcker 7774.

OFFICE FOR RENT

I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.
Inquire Office 361.
Outside offices, $30 to $40.
Court Offices, $20 to $30.
Furnished offices, $30 to $40.

STORY BUILDING

4 finely furnished offices.
Reception room, phone exchange & operator, old high class firm, low rent. Singly or en suite. TR. 0021.

PRIVATE OFFICE

Nicely furnished, large private office, phone, reception hall, switchboard. Free garage service for clients. Reasonable rnt. 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG., 7TH & FLOWER.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

CONVENIENT LOCATION
STEAM HEAT. VERY LOW RENT.

ONE or more completely furnished rms. in law office with or without stenographic service. Complete law library, phone, use of reception rm. Reas. rental. 1203-4-5 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 7944.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE OR LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET, ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

FREE RENT & equipment to stenographer in return for taking my phone messages. Or reasonable rent to others. 515 American Bank Bldg. VA. 4086.

KOSLOFF BLDG.

2412 W. 7th st. opp. Westlake Pk. High-class offices. $40 up. ME. 3517.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE office on Western Ave. Light, heat & janitor, included. Reasonable rent. 451 NO. WESTERN.

½ LARGE office or desk space, ground floor, large display space, steno. & phone service, very reas. 765 S. San Pedro St.

NICELY FURN. OFFICE
Use of large, splendidly equipped reception room. Care given calls. GILCHRIST CO., 729 BLACK BLDG.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. 211 W. 2ND ST.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, singles and en suite; some furnished. Apply Rm. 718, 426 S. Spring st.

WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG. — Large, large offices. Reasonable. 321 W. 3rd st., Room 323.

DOCTOR'S office & reception rm. Also 3-rm. flat if desired. 4731 S. Vermont. Busy cor. AX. 2251.

PLEASANT light offices, best location. $17.50 and up. FAber 4413. LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

2-R. furn. office, typewriter, etc. $50 mo. 1004 Comm. Exch. Bldg.

FOR rent, desk or phone & mail service. 1226 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

PRIVATE desk, ph. & steno. serv. $15 mo. 612 BLACK BLDG., 4th & Hill.

DESK space in nicely furn. office, telephone service. $25. TU. 7865.

$10. PHONE, desk, mail serv. Spring Arcade Bldg., R. 701. Anna Moore.

PRIVATE office, desk space. 216 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

1 OR 2 fine furn. or unfurn. Class A Bldg. Ph. & serv. Low rent. VA. 9965.

DESK, Mail, Phone. CORBETT Office Service. Chamb. Com. Blg. WE. 9137.

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

FOR lease, on Alameda St. nr. 9th, 3 story brick bldg. Approx. 30,000 sq. ft. floor space. Particularly suited for furniture. Mfg. automatic sprinkler system, electric elevator, spur track. Call Monday, Mr. Gilbert. TR. 1044.

WILL erect 1-story brick building on our property at 619 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Lot 50x100. Suitable for chain store. Desire 5, 10 or 15-yr. lease on reasonable terms. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., Owner. DU. 5007. Mr. Davis.

7500 SQ. FT. of floor space for manufacturing purposes, on Central avenue, fronting two streets. Brick building, cement floor. Would remodel or build to suit tenant. Address V., box 242, Times Office.

FOR LEASE—3 brick stores, mkt., smaller one suit for radio shop, delicatessen, cafe, print shop, etc., fine cor. for drug store. 48th st. & Cimarron. Ph. owner, OR. 6718.

FOR LEASE—Corner Hollywood Blvd. 100x90. Good business loc. Great future. Will build to suit. Attractive deal to right party. Owner. 51 Ozone, Venice. Phone 63708.

FOR LEASE—New 1 sty. brick bldg. 750 Kohler St. 62x100. Will divide. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Ph. Va. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

SHEET metal bldg., large yard, rear alley, suitable mfc. or storage. 2333 Enterprise St. Mr. James. DE. 0111. Eve. EM. 0363.

SPACE 55x170, for rent or lease, suitable for garage or mfg. plant. 1417 N. ST. ANDREWS, opposite Fox Studio. Ph. OWNER. MO. 14822.

FOR LEASE—New 1-sty. brick bldg. 750 Kohler St. 62x100. Will divide. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Blg.

FOR LEASE—4 dandy new attractive mod. factory bldgs., $50-$60. Some free rent. Close in. BRADSTREET-MILLER. 3850 Santa Fe. DE. 3212.

3 INDUSTRIAL buildings for rent. 1 $150, 1 $125 & 1 $50 per mo. Inquire 2440 E. 52ND ST.

FOR lease, Store, elite Hollyd. district, 15x60, 5 yrs. Rent $100. E. I. WALLACE CO. TRinity 6513.

BRICK bldg., Class C, 50x60, cement yard, 50x80, light mfg., storage, garage. $85. 103½ W. 31 st. HU. 2715.

WAREHOUSE space 5000 to 30,000 sq. ft., close in, spur track, reasonable terms. TR. 5693.

FOR lease, 50x110. Wonderful for display. 5-yr. lease. Rent only $175. E. I. WALLACE. TRinity 6513.

$120 mo. lease. 6000 sq. ft. warehouse space on E. 61 st. nr. Central. Goodyear tract. Railroad siding. AN. 7658.

DOWNTOWN storeroom with warehouse space, in new brick bldg. Reas. rent. 611 Ducommun. TU. 9340.

WILL lease building with R.R. facilities. Central location. RICHARD LIVINGSTON, INC., 2638 W. Pico.

GARAGE or factory, 5400 ft. Cheap to good tenants. S. Main. EM. 9015.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

BARGAINS
See Us First

	Down
Willys Knight	$1[illegible]0
Chrysler 60 Roadster	[illegible]0
Chrysler 52 Coupe	140
Nash '27 Roadster	140
Oldsmobile '27 Roadster	140
Oakland '27 Sedan	165
Chevrolet '28 Coupe	135
Auburn 8-88 Roadster	195
Oakland '26 Cabriolet	135
Oldsmobile Coach	90
Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	145
Dodge '25 Sedan	125
Studebaker '26	145
Buick '26 Sedan	175

Noble Co., 1801 S. Fig. St.

LINCOLNS GUARANTEED

A FEW SPECIALS

1927 Special Judkins, 5 Berlini	$3450
1927 7-pass. sport sedan	2800
1927 Convertible Rdstr.	2850
1926 5-pass. Le Baron Sedan	2450
1926 4-pass. sport Phaeton with Cowl	2450
1925 4-pass. Judkins Sedan	1850
1925 4-pass. coupe	1750

OTHER MAKES

1929 Hupmobile Century 6 Rdstr.	$1375
1928 Model Nash spec. 6 Convertible Roadster	895
1928 Chrysler Crown Sedan, extras	1250
1927 Packard "8" spt. Phaeton	1850

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
LOWEST TERMS, BEST TRADES

STEPHEN S. NERNEY

1353 NO. VINE. GL. 5174.

DE SOTO, 1929's, coupes, roadsters, sedans; sac. Will sell at enormous bargain. Lib. tr. arr. 307 S. Flower.

ON NEW OAKLAND OR PONTIAC I HAVE A $375 ORDER WILL SELL FOR $325. Phone MO. 14414.

CHEVROLET coupe, '28. Driven little, looks new, many extras, priced low. Felix Co., Chev. dlrs., 1036 S. Grand.

FORDS, CPES., RDSTRS., TOUR., $35 UP. TERMS. 627 W. JEFFERSON.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

A RARE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL ROADSTERS
REAL BARGAINS

1928 Chevrolet Roadster
1928 Willys Kn. 70-A Roadster
1927 Moon Roadster
1927 Willys Kn. 66 Roadster
1927 Dodge Roadster
1927 Whippet Roadster
1927 Oldsmobile Roadster
1927 Ford Roadster

BOZZANI MOTORS

637 N. BROADWAY

BUSSES

One Studebaker, 18-passenger, five cross seats.

One Reo, 22-passenger, parlor car type. Great sacrifice. Must sell. Both in perfect condition. Ten months in service. Phone Santa Monica 24466.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

CADILLAC 61 sport phaeton. A-1 shape. New duco finish. Sacrifice. Will trade. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

Cadillac V63 Phaeton

4 pass. Many extras. Splend. cond. Mathews Motors, 729 S. WESTERN.

DODGE tr., '26 mod. Mech. perf. Orig. fin. Good tires. Many ext. $265, tms. Trade. 2317½ W. 11th. DR. 0482.

FORD touring, 1926, $30 down. Guar. Extras. Balance easy. Open Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Auth. Ford Dealer, 1918 S. Main.

JEWETT 6 TOURINGS
1924 Very clean $215
1923 Real good 165
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

LA SALLE sport phaeton, pract. new, driven little. Must sell, make offer, terms. $295 down. 619 S. Flower.

"Lincoln Coupe Tool Cars" complete, ready to deliver. Guaranteed. MADDUX, 1030 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON little 8 sport phaeton, latest '27. Beautiful original finish. Khaki top. 4 new India cords. Beautiful car at a sacrifice. $225 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1928 sport phaeton, car is like new in every detail, fully equipped, with wire wheels, bumpers, front & rear, and wind wings. Built-in trunk on rear and small tonneau trunk. Walsh. EL. 1422.

NASH tour. Adv. '26. $325. Owner. See at Neals Mo. Serv. 3004 Sunset Blv.

OAKLAND 6 tour., fine cond. A1 mech. Sac. Owner. 3100 SUNSET BLVD.

OVERLAND late 1926 6-cylinder. Good cond. Cheap. Rear. 1981 Bonsallo.

PACKARD 8 SPORT

4-pass. phaeton, '26 model, new paint & tires, latest type head on motor, price $1250, terms if desired.
WALTER L. ELLIS
Cunningham Distributor.
5612 Sunset Blvd. HO. 7931.

PACKARD 8 PHAE. 1929

De luxe wire wheels, side mounted, special paint, collapsible wind shield, driven less than 100 miles. Enormous discount. Easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1835 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD straight 8, late model, $300 of extras. Exc. cond. OR. 8281.

ROLLS-Royce phaeton, will sell at sacrifice. Make offer. No dealers. WH. 6729.

STEARNS 7-pass. 8-cyl., overhauled & repainted, cheap. TU. 7389.

STUDE. '25 phaeton, new finish and tires, motor reconditioned. $350.
THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.
Dodge Brothers Distributors
1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

WILLYS-KNT. tour. '24. Excel. cond. No dealers. 512 Raleigh St., Glendale. Douglas 7593-J.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

Buick 1927 Master Road.

Beautiful tan original finish. Perfect! Must be sold today. $175 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Buick Roadster

Splend. cond. A bargain. $300. Mathews Motors. 729 S. WESTERN.

BUICK master 6 sport rdstr., latest 1929 series, model 44, nearly br. new car, will sell at sacrifice, liberal pymts. arr. $385 dn. 307 S. Flower.

CHANDLER De luxe 1926 rdstr. Excellent shape thruout. $450 full price. Will handle terms. Waggoner, 6400 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2230.

Chev. Rd. Lte. '26 $245

New tires, new paint, guaranteed mech. 1041 S. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET road. Original Duco finish. Fine mech. Good tires. $295. Felix Co., Chev. dlrs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. rdstr. Good condition. Must be sold at once. Cash $65. 2061½ N. BRONSON. Phone HE. 8510.

CHEV. '27 Rdstr. Perfect thruout. Easy payments. 5130 S. Broadway.

CHEV. late '24, 6 tires, extras., except. buy. $65. Own., 3740 5th ave.

CHRYSLER 72 road., '28. $1195. $390 dn. Real barg. Fully equip. Gd. rub.
WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS
6039 Pasadena ave., L.A. CA. 3423.

Chrysler 70 Road. 1927

Wire wheels, many extras. Perfect! Almost given away, only $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 80 special sport roadster, late 1928, has Locke body, like br. new car; will sell this beautiful roadster at big sacrifice, liberal pymts. arr. $425 dn. 307 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster; perfect condition, all new Firestone tires. Private owner. Priced to sell quick. Apply Sunday only. Hotel Elmar Garage, 235 So. Hope St.

CHRYSLER 6 sport roadster, 1928. RUMBLE SEAT. Beautiful cream color paint. Will sacrifice for $650 and GIVE TERMS. MR. RUSSAW, WE. 4419. 1640 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster. Very clean, good rubber, many extras. Must sacrifice at once. $750. Can arrange terms. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142.

CHRYSLER 72 spt. rdstr., very latest series '28, can't tell from new, equip. with every possible extra. $1035; terms $225 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER road. 70, '26 series; has 4 new tires; original paint; very clean job; motor guar.; sac.; $150 dn., bal. 18 mo. 822 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27 70 Rdstr. Very clean. $795, terms. Many others to choose from. Palmer, 406 W. Florence.

CHRYSLER Rd. '27 70. Rebuilt thruout. Wings, bmprs., 6th. ex. $250 dn. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER "65" 1929 Roadster, wire wheels, etc. $1185. 1337 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO rd., '29. Bargain. Like new. Run 600 mi. by priv. party, must sell. Terms. HO. 9709. WE. 3247.

DODGE SPT. RD., '26. This popular mod., refin. late spt. Duco. $345. IT'S "MILLERIZED." 46th & Bdwy.

DODGE spt. road., '28 ser. Special creation. Loads of extras. $365 full price. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Op. Sun.

DODGE RD., '24. A-1 MECH. NEW PAINT & TIRES. OWN. A[illegible]

FORD Roadster 1927. $30 down. Guar. Extras, balance easy. Op. Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Auth. Ford Dealer, 1918 So. Main.

Ford Rdstr. Bargains

3 '26's & '27's in fine condition, every one a real cash bargain for quick sale. Stored in garage. 1023 W. 10TH ST., 8 to 6. HURRY!

Ford Roadster Lte. '26

$195, terms, like new throughout. 1041 S. WESTERN.

FORD '26 RDSTR. Must sell today. Terms arranged. 5130 S. Broadway.

FRANKLIN 11B rdstr. Rumble seat. Extras. Good cond. $1500. 5770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3901.

GARDNER Sport Roadster, 8 cylinder, 1928, low mileage, A-1 condition. Dealers don't apply. 143 N. Wilton Place.

LA SALLE sport roadster, exc. cond. 6 wire wheels, small mileage. $1350. 1112 Seward St. HO. 6745.

MARMON 34 roadster, refin., wire wheels, etc. A-1 shape throughout. $400, terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.

NASH rdstr., 1924, repossessed, assume $75, continue contract at $5 per week, total cash price $150.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.,
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

OAKLAND 1927 Sport Road. Rumble seat and Gee, it's swell. Only $385. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

Packard 6 Roadster, 1927

Driven but 6000 miles. Tires & finish like new. $1465. Easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1835 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 sport roadster, latest '28. Beautiful cream and blue finish, 4 new India cords. Guaranteed. Must be sacrificed at once. $375 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 27-8 ROADSTER
Rumble seat. Extras. Only $685.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

Pierce Arrow 80 Road.

Very fancy & only $1295. rPice is soon forgotten, quality & satisfaction never.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2027 SO. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE sport rdstr. '28 "36." Looks & runs like new. Will sell equity very reas. $500 cash handles. 6214 Sunset Blvd. HO. 4405.

PLYMOUTH spt. rd., '29; run very little, equipt with side wings, bumpers, every possible extra; must sell. $165 down. 1230 S. Figueroa street.

STUDEBAKER Commander sport roadster, latest '27. Rumble seat. Not a scratch on it. Fully guar. Priced below market, only $180 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Dictator sport road. Beautiful 2-tone green original finish. New tires. Special. $650. Terms. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Roadsters for Sale —40-B

CHRYSLERS
1929
75's And 65's
SEDANS, COUPES & SPORT ROADSTERS
PRICED FROM
$1085 TO $1485
18 Months To Pay
ACCEPT YOUR CAR IN TRADE ALLOWING YOU FULL VALUE.
ALSO 300
BEAUTIFUL CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILES, THE FINEST, MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF '28 AND '29 MODEL NEARLY NEW CARS OF EVERY MAKE AND TYPE UNDER ONE ROOF IN LOS ANGELES AT TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
With 3 Days' Trial And Written Guarantee
World's Largest Nearly New Car Store!
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

STUDEBAKER duplex road. '25 mod. Very clean at $385. Newly refinished. WE. 2496. 1237 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '27 Spt. Rdstr. New paint. Good tires. Excellent shape thruout. $595. Fulmer, 408 W. FLORENCE.

STUTZ 8 Sport Rdstr. '28. Snappy, new car guar. $495 down, will trade. MARSHALL & CLAMPETT, DIST. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

WILLYS-KN. rdstr., '27, real barg. The NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

1925—Sacrifice snappy str. 8 rdstr. Rumble seat. 153 S. Chester, Pasa.

Sport Cars —40½

LOCOMOBILE "80" 1928 sport phaeton. Cost $4130. 6 wire wheels, tonneau windshields, trunk, side wings & bumpers. Run less than 6000 mi. Am leaving city. Will take diamonds & cash. Price $2500. Give phone no. Address ME. box 335, Times Branch.

LOCOMOBILE 48, 1923 sport phaeton, excel. cond. Make offer. GR. 6251.

PACKARD phaeton, like new. $1250. Call after 6. 309 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4396.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick 1928 Coupe
Standard 6. Practically new. Used very little. $1050. Liberal terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 S. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

Buick Coupe
C. Club mod., fully equipped, splendid condition thruout. Bargain. Mathews Motors, 729 S. WESTERN.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, latest 1929 ser., rumble-seat job, model 26-S. Like new, must sacrifice; liberal payments arr. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK coupe, 1929 model 58, 5-pass. Driven just few miles, will sell at big saving, liberal payments arranged, $350 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK standard 6 1928, 2-4 coupe. Absolutely looks like new. Sac. today. Give terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '25 Victoria coupe Master 6. Excellent shape. Will sac. $785. Easy terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1926, must sacrifice, car like new. 1242 S. Berendo.

CADILLAC special convertible coupe, latest 1929 series, driven just few miles; will sell at barg., accept car in tr., lib. terms arr. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC special coupe, latest 1929 series, must be sold at once, accept cheap car in trade, lib. payments arrg. $750 down. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 1928 Conv. Coupe. Wire wheels. Like new. Bargain. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.

Chevrolet '27 Coupe, $395
Chevrolet '27 Coach, $395
Oakland '28 Coupe, $785
Chrys. 62-'28 Coach, $785
Chevrolet '27 Sedan, $385
Essex 1928 Coupe, $585
EASY TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

Chevrolet Coupe
Many extras. Bargain. $385, terms. Mathews Motors, 729 S. WESTERN.

Chev. Cpe. Late '27
Finest job in town, bar none. $145 dn. Dodge Dlr. 4927 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET cabriolet '28, drvn. short distance, fully equipped, $595. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET coupes, large selection, some equipped with rumble seats. Felix Co., Chev. drs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET coupe '27 far better than average, lots of extras, $395. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, just like new. A real sacrifice. E. Z. terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe. A real steal at $295. Good mech., fine paint & tires. FELIX CO., 1036 S. GRAND.

CHEV. coupe, '26 mod. $275, terms. Tires, paint, motor perf. Extras. Trade. 2317½ W. 11th St. DR. 0482

CHEVROLET cpe. '25, $195. Tms. Original, fine cond. 3918 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET cpe. '26. Perfect. $95 dn. SHRADER'S, 153 West Pico street.

CHEV. '25 Coupe. Can't be beat. Guaranteed. Sacrifice. 5130 S. Broadway

CHEV. cpe. '26. Perfect. Almost new. THE NOBLE CO., 1801 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET conv. cab. '28, $195 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 So. Figueroa St.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal coupe, latest 1929 series, just little mileage, sacrifice, bargain, liberal payments arranged, $285 down. 507 S. Flower street.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, '29 series, coal black duco, practically new, driven little over 1500 miles. $1485, $295 down. F. J. Frederick, 1527 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 60 rumble, latest '27, pass any inspection, extras. Original finish & tires. RO. 2011.

CHRYSLER 62, rumble seat coupe, '28 ser., like br. new car. Sac. Barg. Lib. pymts. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER Plymouth De Luxe cpe. Can't tell fr. new, lib. disc. HEINER 118 E. Firestone, Downey, 42241.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal coupe, 1928, looks & runs like new car; must sac. lib. pymts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 72 1928 2-4 coupe. Looks like a new car. $1285. Phone WE. 2496. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE Senior Six '28 Con. Coupe. Wire wheels. $245 down. John Balk, Inc., 1140 SO. FIGUEROA.

Essex Cpes. Late 28's
10 TO CHOOSE FROM
ALSO 7 SEDANS & COACHES
OVERSTOCKED. TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS
Reduced $100 as low as $595, fully equipt. R. Seals new car guar. Your car accepted.
$125 DOWN, 18 MOS. TO PAY
F. B. MILLER
Essex Dlr. Millerized cars.
1045 S. FIGUEROA & 46th & Bdwy.

ESSEX 1928 coupe. Always had good care. First class in every way. Must sell today. Can arrange terms. 1401 NO. VINE, Hollywood.

ESSEX coupe, '27. Perfect thruout. $125 down. 3547 E. 1ST ST.

ESSEX coupe, 1928-29, like new, $595 full price. Corner 1301 NO. VINE.

FORDS
NOTHING BUT
FORDS
Model A Bargains
SPORT COUPE, $575
2-DOOR SEDAN, $595
4-DOOR SEDAN
ALSO A ROADSTER
New Car Guarantee
WE ALSO HAVE
150 BARGAINS—$25 UP
In the Model T Ford
All types and models to choose from. Nearly all carry 30-day guarantee. Don't THINK of BUYING a FORD till you visit the
Ford Bargain Center.
Very Easy Terms. Will Trade. We handle our own contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL & SLAUSON.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

FORD—
1333-35-37
SOUTH FIGUEROA
Watch this location. Something new in honest used car merchandise.

FORD '28 COUPE, NEW PAINT. Good tires. Mech. perfect. A real sac. Only $175. 521 E. FLORENCE.

FORD cpe. '27. Orig. fin. $245, tms. Comp. overhauled. Many ext. Perf. Trade. 2317½ W. 11th St. DR. 0482

FORD coupe, '26. New paint, tires and upholstery. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN.

FORD coupe, '24 model, best cash pr. takes it. 4058 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Coupes for Sale —40-C

GREAT
Price
REDUCTIONS
ON "TRUTH TAG"
Used Cars
DON'T WAIT
See Them
TODAY!

SEDANS	
26 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$1295
28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	1185
27 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	925
27 Hup 8 Sedan	995
28 Hup Cent. 8 Sedan	1225
27 Hup 6 Sedan	845
28 Buick 47 Sedan	1045
27 Buick 47 Sedan	845
26 Cadillac 314 7-P. Sedan	1445
28 Dodge 128 Sedan	595
28 Essex Sedan	685
27 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	2750
29 Nash 400 Sedan	890
28 Stude. Comm. Regal	1195
28 Willys Knt. 70A Sedan	845
COUPES	
288 Chrysler 72 Coupe	1195
27 Chrysler Finer 70 Coupe	945
27 Chrysler 60 Coupe	645
27 Chrysler 50 Coupe	485
28 Hup Century 6 Coupe	1145
298 Buick Coupe	1285
28 Dodge Vict. Coupe	795
28 Nash Adv. Sport Coupe	1245
288 Oakland AA Coupe	765
27 Pierce Arrow 80 R.S. Cpe.	1495
ROADSTERS	
28 Chrysler Imp. Spt. Road.	$2150
26 Chrysler 80 Roadster	1195
288 Chrysler 72 Road.	1165
27 Chrysler Finer 70 Road.	885
28 Chrysler 62 Road	845
27 Chrysler 60 Road.	695
26 Chrysler 60 Road.	595
28 Hup Cent. 8 Road.	1545
27 Hup 8 Roadster	895
27 Hup 6 Roadster	745
28 Buick 54 Roadster	1085
27 Buick Roadster	725
26 Buick 44 Roadster	595
26 Chevrolet Roadster	415
26 Ford Roadster	170

200 OTHERS
LIBERAL TERMS ON OUR OWN CONTRACT. YOU DO BUSINESS ENTIRELY WITH US.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
12th and Figueroa Sts.
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

FORDS—MODEL A'S
BARGAINS! HURRY! HURRY! 2 4-dr. Sedans, 2 2-dr. Sedans, 2 Sport Coupes, 1 Roadster, 1 ¾-ton Truck, 1 1½-ton Truck. All carry regular Ford Guarantee. Savings as high as $210.

75 Model T's. $35 Up
Very easy terms. Will trade. FAHY for FORDS. 920 W. 8th St.

FORD coupe, '23, $40. 5117 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0025.

FORD COUPE, '25, Ruckstel axle, Balloons. $135, tms. 943 E. Florence.

HUDSON Coupe. Late '28. Finished in that beautiful Persian brown. You ought to see it. Rumble seat and loads of extras. It should be on the new car sales floor. Will sell today for $995, ¼ down, 18 months. W. H. COOK, 1834 So. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 Cabriolet. Very small mileage, 5 disc wheels, wings, bumpers, etc. Exceptional value. Easy terms on OUR OWN cont. Greer-Robbins Co. 1309 S. Figueroa.

HUP Century 6 coupe, late '28 series, practically new. Sacrifice today. $1095, $245 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

HUPMOBILE coupe, special 1926 model, new 6 motor. GR. 7314.

JORDAN 8 Tomboy coupe, '28; equipt with wire wheels, many extras, sell today. $185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

KISSEL convertible coupe, straight 8 1927. Orig. fin., fully equip. A beauty. Cost new $3685. Our price $785. Terms. Will trade. 1911 W. 7TH.

MARMON "68" 4-pass. coupe, 1928. Has trunk, original finish. Perfect car. Run little. Sacrifice, $235 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 8, 4-pass. cpe. $375. Fully eqpt. Duco, motor, tires like new. Tms. Trd. 2317½ W. 11th. DR.0482.

Nash Adv. Coupe, 1927
Series, new balloons, finish just like new at $795. Easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa.

NASH special 6 convertible coupe, latest 1929 series, will sac. at bargain; lib. pymts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH stand. 6 coupe, latest '29 ser. Sac. $895, terms. 507 S. Flower.

Oakland Coupe 1927 $695
Almost new car. 4216 So. Broadway.

Oak. Cpe. '25 Mod. $295
Terms. 1041 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE F '28 Cpe. Can be seen evenings after six and Sundays. Terms arranged. 4515 S. Vermont.

PACKARD straight 8 Dietrich convertible coupe, very latest 1929 series; driven just few miles, has special disc wheel equipment, fender wells, trunk rack, will sac. at a tremendous saving of over $1350; accept old car in trade; liberal terms arranged on balance. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD 8 1928 convertible coupe, like new, side mounts, new tires, many extras. Attractively priced. Mercedes Benz Co., Inc., 5746 Sunset Blvd.

Peerless 6.B.90. $895
1928 coupe, 2-4 pass., just like new, low mileage, fully equipped, terms. DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. Packard in Hollywood. 7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194.

PEERLESS coupe, 2-pass. 6 good tires. Good cond. Extras, etc. Barg. $300. Liberal terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.

PIERCE-Arrow 1920 coupe, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, $350 cash. Car at Bishop's Garage, 952 S. Alameda St. ME. 6986.

PLYMOUTH coupe, '29 model; can't tell from new, fully equipped; must sell, $165 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

Pontiac Cpe. Lte. '28
Sacrifice. 1041 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC late '27 coupe. Condition perfect. See this car before you buy. $535. Easy tms. 521 E.Florence.

REO coupe, latest '27 Flying Cloud, popular Victoria mod., orig. fact. fin. Fully equip. Small mileage. $195 dn. Bal. easy. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

STAR coupe, by owner. Good condition. Price $50. 345 S. GRAND AVE.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, latest '27, 2-pass. Absolutely perfect. Almost given away, only $185 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Commander "Victoria coupe. Original finish, good tires, bumpers, splendid mech. Only $850. 1043 S. GRAND. WE. 8371.

STUDEBAKER 1928 coupe. Dictator. Rumble seat. Perfect car. Priced way below market. Hurry! $215 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 8-27 convertible coupe, new car guar. $485 down. Will trade. Marshall & Clampett, Stutz Dist., 1101 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 0570.

WHIPPETS, ALL 1928 MODELS, $125 DOWN, EASY TERMS. 2200 S. FIGUEROA.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Buick 1928 Sedan
Standard 6. Original finish like new. Big value, $1065. G.M.A.C. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 S. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

Buick 1928 Sedan
Standard 6. A real beauty and fully guaranteed. Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 S Figueroa. WE. 3278.

Buick "Late" Sedan
"Master 6." In splendid shape, fully equipped. $885. G.M.A.C. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 S. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

BUICK '29 51 MAS.
Sport sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; must sell. 187 SO. ALVARADO, Apt. 202.

Buick Std. Sedan 1928
Upholstery and finish, everything perfect. Must be sold $235 down. KELLEY CAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

BUICK 1928 Mst. 6 sedan, 5-pass. Motor, finish and upholstery perfect, new tires, bumpers, wind wings and other extras. Accept $275 down, balance easy. 1509 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK std. 6 4-dr. sed. '27; A-1 thruout; had good care, recond. Sac. $645 Terms, trade. 5400 S. Bdwy. HU. 7450.

Buick, '26 Sedan. $595
2-door. In excellent condition. 1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '27 2-dr. sedan, looks like new. Mech. right. $775, terms arranged. 1036 S. FLOWER.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, 1929 model 57. Will sell at sac. Acc. car in tr. Lib. pymts. $400 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '28, stand. brome. New India tires. Low mileage. $270 down. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, '28, $895. Like new, extras, 6 tires, owner arrange terms. 3918 S. Vermont.

BUICK coach, sedan, '23, price $300. Call EM. 3337 or VA. 3441.

CADILLAC '26 5-PASS. SEDAN
New tires. Finish like new. Mech. in very fine shape. $1395. BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1115 WILSHIRE BLV., Sta. Monica

CADILLAC BROME, '26 $1345
VERY THOROLY OVERHAULED
MECHANICALLY. PAINT EXCELL.
BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631
1115 WILSHIRE BLVD., Sta. Monica.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D

CADILLAC 314 5-passenger sedan, dark blue, just rebuilt by Don Lee. This car has had little use and the best of care, it's in perfect condition throughout. Original paint. Car may be seen at Los Altos Garage, 626 S. Bronson, just off Wilshire. Ph. owner, TU. 5777, res. WA. 9187.

CADILLAC 341
Going east, have 6 wire wheel Cadillac sedan, new tires, original paint, less than year old, cost $4300, will sell for $2850. Call Barnes, OX. 0673. 710 N. Camden Dr.

CADILLAC 4-dr. brome. Looks & runs like new. $495. EZ terms. Corner, 1301 NO. VINE ST.

CHEV. Lt. '28 Landau. Beautiful car. Guaranteed. Terms. 5130 S. Bdwy.

CHEV. '26 Landau Sedan. Reconditioned and refinished. Just like new car. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1927 Imperial Landau. Orig. finish in nice shape. Only $500. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. SED., real '28, driven very little. Real buy. $525. $125 down. IT'S "MILLERIZED." 46th & Bdwy.

CHEV. '28 IMPERIAL LAND. SED. SAC. $145 DN. Xcept'ly clean. 2020 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET Imperial Sedan. Wonderful condition thruout. $495. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 sedan, 1927. Original finish like new, upholstery perfect, good rubber, fully equipt. and mechanically perfect. This is the most outstanding value ever offered. $1250. Will trade. Easy terms. Nash-Breyer Motor Co. Nash Distributors of So. Cal. 1132 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 town sedan, 1929; one standard car, one with special 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, will sell these beautiful cars at sac. prices, accept your car in trade, liberal terms arrg. 507 S. Flower.

Chrysler "62" Sedan
1928 4 new India cords. Driven little. A real barg. only $185 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan, '29 series, practically new, driven little over 600 miles. Sacrifice, $1395, $295 down. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 75 town sedan de luxe, was $2015, new this year. Perfect order. Owner going east takes $1500 cash. Garage at 3965½ W. 6TH.

CHRYSLER 72 sed., '28; run very little; equipt with many extras; must sell, $1085, terms arranged, $265 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, latest 1929 series, has special wire wheel equipt. Will sell at big sac., liberal pymts. arrg., $275 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, late 1927, like brand new car, taken on trade; will sell at tremendous bargain, $895; lib. terms arranged. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal sedan, latest 1929 series, just little mileage, specially equipt., will sell at bargain. Terms arr., $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 58 4-DR. SEDAN, '26 Fully equipped. Like new. Sacrifice. Today special. $395. 4317 S. Bdwy.

CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL SEDAN, '27. Like new. Fully equipped. Owner, sacrifice. $795. 4317 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER 4, '26, like new, $595; terms. Own. WY. 2883. 6415 St. Charles Pl.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan. 1928. Like new, new tires. $300 dn. Bal. easy. 546 So. Western. DU. 1386.

CHRYSLER 80 sed., 1929, will sell at tremendous barg., accept old car in tr., lib. tr., $550 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DE SOTO late model sedan. Driven very little. Fully equipped. A real special, $895. Easy terms. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8371.

Dodge De Luxe Sedan '28
Standard gear shift. Mohair uphol. Finish, tires like new. Steal. $595. Belden, Chev. Dlr. 4074 S. Vermont.

DODGE senior 6 de luxe sedan, latest 1929 series, driven just few miles; will sell this beaut. sedan at big sac. Lib. pymts. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE 5-pass. 6-cyl. '29 mod. Driven only 1500 mi. Owner. AX. 5879.

DUESENBERG '26 8 sedan, low mileage. $2250. Terms. 1101 S. Figueroa

DURANT 1929 4-dr. Sedan. Driven only 1200 miles. $295 discount. Hill-Seymour, 521 East Florence.

ERSKINE sedan '28, just like new. Classy and economical. $235 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 S. Figueroa st.

ESSEX SEDAN, '28-'29 MODEL
$550. 2-dr. trunk, bmprs., extra tire. Not a scratch on car anywhere. 1854 S. WESTERN

ESSEX '28 4-DR. SEDAN
Like new car. Fully equipped. Owner sacrifice. $675. 4317 S. Broadway.

ESSEX Sedan or Coach $585. 1928. Terms. 942 S. Hope st. Open eves.

Falcon Knight 1927 $595
2-dr. Like new. 4216 So. Broadway.

FORD Tudor sedan, $95 down. Extras, new paint & tires. Guaranteed.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD model A 2-dr. sedan, A-1 shape, driven very little. $100 dn. 6063 Sunset Blvd.

FORD '26 Tudor Sedan. A real buy. In perfect condition thruout. Only 260 down. Trade. 5130 S. BROADWAY.

FORD Tudor, '25, nearly new. Goodyear balloon tires, runs perfect. Full price $135, terms. 511 E. 5th St.

Ford Model A Tudor
Huge discount. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

FORD sedan, '23, grub trunk, auto tent, cots. $85 compl. 1048 W. 36 st.

FRANKLIN series 100 sedan. Good cond. $750. 5770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3901.

FRANKLIN late model 4-dr. sed., thoroughly recond. & guar. Real barg. $1350, tms. or trd. 1036 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN series 11 5-pass. sedan. Extra good cond. $1350. 5770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3901.

GRAHAM-Paige 614 Sedan. Latest '28. The most beautiful one they built. 4-speed transmission, luxurious gray mohair uphol. Painted in that light blue. Driven just a few miles. Only $275 down. 1 to 18 mos. Hurry. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. WE. 5031. Open till 10 p.m.

GRAHAM-Paige Sedan. '28, $610, $235 dn. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa St.

Hudson Brougham 1928
4-door, 4 new India cords. Perfect car. Way underpriced. $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON de luxe brougham, '27 mod. New type mt. Every extra. New car condition. Sac. $935. Give easy terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON 1927 custom sedan, run few miles. Must sell. $795, $195 down. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1927 model, new rubber, runs perfectly. 30 day guarantee. $875, easy terms. Will accept light car in trade. Hupmobile Agency, 6480 Sunset. HE. 5528.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1927 model, new rubber, runs perfectly. 30 day guarantee. $875, easy terms. Will accept light car in trade. Hupmobile Agency, 6480 Sunset. HE. 5528.

Hup. Century 6 Sedan
Like new, registered '29, driven few months. Must sell, transfer contract. Mathews Motors, 729 S. WESTERN.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 custom sedan, 1928, just little mileage, will sac. at tremendous saving of over $300; accept car in trade; liberal payments arrg., $350 down. 507 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE 8 custom sedan, 1929. Has spec. 6 wire wheel equip., fender wells. Will sell at barg. Lib. pymts. arrgd. $425 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE 8 brougham, 1928, in wonderful condition, may consider cheaper car. 860 S. Berendo.DU.1027

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1929 series, only little mileage, will sell at sac.; lib. pymts., $325 down. 507 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, like new, registered Jan., 1929, price $1275, take light car in trade. 6480 Sunset Blv.

JEWETT late 4-door sedan. Original finish, good tires, priced for quick sale. Only $195. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico. Open Sundays, evenings.

Jordan 8 Sedan, $685
You must see this car to apprec. it. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

JORDAN Blueboy, late '27, $225 down. Shrader's, 1111 So. Figueroa st.

KISSEL 8, 1926, 4-dr. brougham, orig. finish. 5 new tires, mech. perfect. Real sporty. $250 dn. 1036 S. Flower.

La Salle Sedan, 1928
registration. Brand new Goodyear balloons. $1545. Easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE family sed., '28. Can't tell from new. Has side wheel mountings. Every possible ext. Must sac. $1785. Tms. arr. $395 dn. 542 S. Fig.

LA SALLE sedan, 1929. Everything original. Fully guaranteed. Best buy ever offered in L.A. Only $550 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 So. Figueroa

LA SALLE 5-passenger sedan, delivered last November, perfect condition. Mileage 3650. Cost $2989. Discount $500. 435 S. Irving Blvd.

LINCOLNS—
M-A-D-D-U-X
Real Facts
During the past year the sales on M A D D U X GURANTEED REBUILT LINCOLNS has steadily increased. This is due to the fact that our many customers are telling their friends about their wonderful purchase.
"Ask Anyone"
Can furnish any type or model.
Also $50,000 stock of other makes to select from.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1659 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4111.

LINCOLN Le Baron 1928, 5-passenger sedan. Owner lives in Michigan. Cannot drive back. A real bargain. Car at Chapman Park Garage, 600 S. Normandie. Saturday & Sunday a.m.

LINCOLN 7-PASS.
A beautiful car driven less than 7000 miles. Will sac. OL. 7617.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!
BUT TRUE!
COME IN TODAY
CONVINCE YOURSELF!
1929'S
CHANDLERS! Chandlers! Chandlers!
SACRIFICED AT
TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS
JUST IMAGINE!
AS LOW AS
$875
WHILE THEY LAST!
CHANDLERS
LIGHT 6'S BIG 6'S
ROYAL LIGHT 8'S
ROYAL BIG 8'S
TRAINLOADS AFTER TRAINLOADS!
LUXURIOUS SEDANS
COACHES
SMART COUPES
CABRIOLETS
SPORT PHAETONS
SOME HAVE WIRE WHEELS
This Is America's Greatest BONA FIDE SACRIFICE
EASY TERMS
ONE-FOURTH DOWN
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE AT FULL VALUE
EVERY CAR IS ABSOLUTELY THE
LATEST CREATION
OF THE CHANDLER FACTORY AND CARRIES A FACTORY
GUARANTEE!
JOIN THE CROWD
GET YOURS
NOW
ALSO 200 SLIGHTLY USED CARS CHIEFLY 1928 AND 1929 MODELS. ALL GO IN THIS OVERWHELMING PACE SETTING HISTORY MAKING SALE!
DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 10 P.M.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D

SACRIFICING GARDNERS
1929
Custom Built
8 Cylinder-In-Line
$1295
Only $295 Down
BALANCE IN 18 MONTHS
Sedans, Four-Door, Sport Coupes and Sport Roadsters
POWERED BY THE FAMOUS LYCOMING MOTOR
STANDARD FACTORY WARRANTEE
They Are Coming By Boatloads!
GARDNER FACTORY HAS INCREASED PRODUCTION 33% THIS YEAR
ALSO 300
BEAUTIFUL CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILES, THE FINEST, MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF '28 AND '29 MODEL NEARLY NEW CARS OF EVERY MAKE AND TYPE UNDER ONE ROOF IN LOS ANGELES AT TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
With 3 Days' Trial And Written Guarantee
World's Largest Nearly New Car Store
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

LINCOLN 3-window Sedan. Driven only 24,000 miles. Like new. Trunk & other extras. Never registered. Will sacrifice for $2400. Terms arranged. See at 1100 East Slauson Ave.

LINCOLN 3-window LeBaron sedan, 1928, like brand new; will sell this beautiful sedan at tremendous barg. Accept old car in trade; liberal payments arrg., $750 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LOCOMOBILE 1928 8-cylinder sedan. Car in perfect condition. Private party will sacrifice. Will arrange terms. 219 S. Orange Dr. OR.9424.

MARMON "75" 5-pass. custom sedan. Special 2-tone green finish and gray uphol. Cost over $4500 new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. 1043 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8371.

NASH 400 advanced 6 sedan, '29 series, practically new, driven little over 1300 miles. Sacrifice today. $1385, $285 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

NASH Advance 6 sedan, 1929, just little mileage, must sacrifice at once, accept old car in trade, liberal payments arrg., $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH sedan, latest 1928 stand. 6, new tires, original factory finish, fully equipped, sacrifice, full price, $485; terms. 1911 W. 7th St.

NASH ADV. 6, $495
Sedan, 2-door, special price. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

NASH '26 Advanced 6; 2-D. sed. Like new throughout. Sac. $495. Terms. trd. D. & D. Motors, 1032 S. Wes'n.

NASH '27 Ambassador sed. Low mileage. New-car guar. Sac. $1050. Waters Nash, 1224 S. FLOWER.

NASH LT. 6 sed. '26 ser. New tires. Perf. cond. Hurry. $495. $125 dn. IT'S "MILLERIZED." 46th & Bdwy.

NASH '27 Stand. De Luxe Sed. New-car guar. $685. 1224 S. FLOWER.

NASH 400 sedan, equity, cheap for cash, owner. 11336 W. 3 st. N. Holly.

Oakland 1928 Sedan
4 new India cords. Driven little. Beautiful car at sacrifice. $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1926, moving to Minneapolis. Must sacrifice nearly new 5-pass. Priv. party. Call GR. 5249.

OAKLAND late '29 sport sedan, run 171 miles. New-car guar. $395 dn. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND landau '26, perfect, $165 dn. SHRADER'S, 153 W. Pico St.

OVERLAND "6" 1926 sedan. Good uphol., fine original finish, 5 good tires, Disteel wheels. $365. Terms. 1630 So. Figueroa. Open till 9 p.m.

OVERLAND '26 mod de luxe sed. wonder. cond. $295. 3984 S VERMONT.

PACKARD '28, beautiful late 6 sedan, cannot be told from new. De luxe equipt., including 6 wheels, fender wells, cowl band & lights, trunk & rack, other extras. Perfect cond. Owner, EX. 0628.

PACKARD STAND. 8 5-PASS. SED. Run 3000 mi. Regist'd 1929. Owner leaving city Apr. 2. Call MR. SOUTHERN, STA. MONICA 23231.

PACKARD 8 club sed., late series, new tires, special paint, every extra. Can hardly be told from new. Sacrifice $350 down. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD 8, mod. 626, 5-pass. sedan, '29. Must sacrifice at once. Call owner, cash or trms. EM. 5622. 2741 S. PALM GROVE AVE.

Packard 6 Club Sedan '27
Series 4-33. $1485. Easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 club sedan, late 1927, can't be told from br. new car; will sell at sacrifice; liberal payments arrg., $325 down. 507 S. Flower st.

PAIGE 1926 sedan, 4-dr., in excellent condition throughout. A real bargain, $600. Terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.

PEERLESS '27, equity, this car in perfect condition. Can't meet further payments. A real buy. Mrs. Polk, WA. 7026.

PEERLESS '23 4-dr. 5-pass. sed. Special. $295, terms. 862 W. Washington

PIERCE-Arrow Limousine. Very distinctive, first class in every way. See this beautiful car at once. $1185. Terms arranged. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 5-pass. sed. Bot. new 1928, run 14,000. Had every care. New tires. All else orig. & like new. No dlrs. 254½ S. Ardmore. WA.5367

PLYMOUTH sedan, 1929. Perfect car. Practically new. Will sacrifice at a huge savings. Terms. $150 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 So. Figueroa

PONTIACS—All Models
$475 up. General Motors Terms. REEVE GARTZMANN, INC. 1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC 1928 LANDAU SEDAN
Driven 4200 mi. Can't tell from new Hill-Seymour, 521 East Florence.

PONTIAC Landau '27. Guar. $195 dn. SHRADER'S, 153 W. PICO ST.

REO 4-dr. sed., late '26. Can't be told from new. Must see to appreciate cond. Fully equip. Must sac. $165 dn. Trade. 1914 W. Wash'ton. BE.4176.

REO 1929 F. C. Sedan, $1550, terms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th St. WE. 5461.

REO 1925 sedan, good shape at $385. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2496.

STEARNS-Knight 6 brome, perfect cond. $500 cash. Call Mon. Lewis S. Hart, 1035 S. Grand. WE. 8291.

STUTZ 1928 sport sedan, fender wells, low mileage, looks like new. $1850. Terms arranged. 1036 S. FLOWER.

STUDE. Commander 29 type Sedan. Sold new Sept. 29th, 1928. Ball bearings, shocks, every possible extra. Only $325 down. 1 to 18 mos., or choose from 85 others at COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

Stude. 1928 Com. Sedan
Not a scratch on it. Guaranteed. Almost given away. Hurry. $235 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER President 8 state sedan '29 series. Practically new. Cost approximately $2300. Our price $1685. terms. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

STUTZ '26-8 sedan, run 17,000 miles, new car guar. $380 down. Trade. Marshall & Clampett, Stutz Dist. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

WILLYS-Knight 70 Sedan. Owned and operated by one of our best citizens since the day it was new. It shows the excellent care it has had, perfect mohair uphol., bumpers, snubbers and everything you could want. Worth $900, our spec. price $685. 1 to 18 mos., or choose from 85 others at Cook's, 1834 So. Figueroa St.

WILLYS-Knight 66 model; fine order; stored at Bob's gar. 1680 N. Western $875. Exch. dia., T.D. or sml. car. VA. 9865.

WILLYS-Knight '27 66A sed. $1085. Terms. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

WHIPPET "6" 1927 sedan. Condition thruout shows elegant care, fully equipped. Only $525. Terms. 1630 So. Figueroa. Open till 9 p.m.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

BUICK '26 ST. 6. $575.
Coach. Refinished, etc. Ezy terms. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

CHEVROLET Coach '28. Driven little, looks new, equipped with trunk, bumpers, etc., priced low. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, fine orig. finish, just like new. Sacrifice. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. '29 coach, $216 for $352 eqty. Tms. Brown, 6039 Pasadena ave.

CHEV. '28 coach, perfect, pos. must sell today. Terms. 414 Rosemont.

CHEV. '28 Coach. A dandy buy. Will give terms. 5130 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Coaches for Sale —40-E

CHRYSLER 62 coach, like new thruout. Driven very little. $275 down. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ESSEX COACH
Demonstrator, new series 1929. Run only 5000 miles. Just like new. $200 down, balance 18 months. BASSO, 1201 N. BROADWAY.

ESSEX COACH
Demonstrator. New Series 1929. Run only 5000 miles. Just like new. $200 down, balance 18 months. BASSO 1931 Sunset Blvd.

ESSEX 6 chs., '25's, '26's, 10 of them. Recond., refin., new tires, etc. Your pick from $175 to $225. Millerized Cars, 1025 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX COACH, 1925. Cleanest car in our stock. Upholstery and fin. like new, fully equip. Sacr. $90 down, bal. easy. 1911 W. 7TH.

ESSEX coach, '26, $175, trunk, bprs. Have used car for pleasure only. Orig. fin. 1820½ S. St. Andrews Pl.

ESSEX coach, '28, run very little, equipped with many extras, must sell, $135 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coaches, '26s, overhauled and guar. $65 down. 3547 E. FIRST.

HUDSON 1929 Coach. 30 days old. Driven only 1540 miles. Has plenty of IT. The Pride of the Motor Car Family. A regular beauty. Fully eqpt. Trunk, bumprs., n'everything. Priced to sell today. Don't wait. Only $295 dn. Cook's, 1834 S. Fig. Open 10 p.m.

HUDSON 1926 coach, mech. A1. One of those dependable ones. $385 if sold today. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Op. Sun.

HUDSON coach, late '26, $315. Brunswick tires. A real car all over. Call 1854 S. WESTERN.

HUDSON '26 coach, A-1 thruout, orig. fin. Reconditioned. Sacrifice, $395. terms, trade. 5400 S. Bdwy. HU.7450

HUDSON coach, 1925. Beaut. orig. fin. Upholstery like new, fully equip. Sac. $135 down, bal. easy. 1911 W. 7TH.

HUDSON coach, '26, leather upholstery, $95 down. 3547 E. FIRST.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century straight 8 coach. Runs & looks like new car. Better hurry. It's a rare bargain. 637 N. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND 6 coach, latest 1929 series, just little mileage, must sac. at once; lib. terms, $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PONTIAC coach '26, $335. Terms. New rubber, extras. 3918 S. Vermont.

Whippet Coach Real '29
Model, run 400 miles. Must sell, transfer contract. 729 SO.WESTERN. OX. 0265.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

LINCOLN Le Baron, 1928, like new. Owner going East. Sacrifice. 509 17th st., Santa Monica ph. 29128.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

REBUILT MACKS
2½-ton chain compound, 36x8 pneu.
2½-ton gear drive comp. 36x8 pneu.
3½-ton bulldog, 4 spd. with winch.
2½-ton Acme furn. van. A-1 shape.
Also other makes.
BUSES
MACKS AND REOS
Parlor and street car types.
Open Sunday until noon.
MACK TRUCK CORP., Alameda-20th

RECONDITIONED Truck Bargains

1928-Chevrolet 6-wheel Truck, 4-speed transmission	$935
1928 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	485
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton stake deliv.	450
1927 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	365

BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

Sterling Factory Branch
STERLING 6-CYL. 1928 DUMP
New pneu. tires. $4500.
STERLING 4-CYL. 1926 DUMP
New pneu. tires. $3500.
Bulldog Mack, solid 6 whls., $750.
Autocar dump on pneu., $1850.
TRADES AND TERMS
2323 EAST NINTH STREET.

CUT THIS OUT

White Flat, pneumatics	$475
'25 Reo Stake	$400
Fageol 2½, pneumatics	$625

FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan delivery, that late utility car so much in demand. Just like new. Easy terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

RECONDITIONED trucks, all sizes. EZ TMS. TRADES. 2325 S. MAIN. MORELAND SALES CORP. WE. 5321

3½-TON Moreland truck, solid tires, stake body, A-1 condition, at 845 Seward st. Make cash offer. HE.3929

CHEV. '28 flat rack, prac. new, dual pneumatics. $850. TMS. KLEIBER. 1100 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD '26 3 compartment 340 gal. gas truck. Ruxstell axle, $300, terms. 2600 DAYTON AVE., L. A.

Chev. Latest '29 1½ Ton
Big discount. 4216 So. Broadway.

REO Speedwagon, canopy top, elegant shape. Ready to go. $195, full price. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico. Open Sundays

FORD ton trucks. Stake, panel & canopy. 15 panel delivery. All good condition. 430 E. 7th st. ME. 0629.

REO 3-ton long wheelbase Speed Wagon, 3 months old. Save $700. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

GRAHAM Dodge 1-ton stake, less than $6000. A1 mechanically, priced to sell. Owner. 1487 Sunset. MU. 9823.

FORD pick-up rd. '27. All new balloon tires. Motor perfect, ready for hard work. Only $75 dn. 511 E. 5th.

REO speed wagon, '24. Stake body, A-1 tires, wonderful motor. Must sacrifice, only $195. Terms. 511 E. 5

1½-ton Reo, 1925. A-1 cond. Tms. Own., 2067 W. 65th Pl. YO. 5560.

38 PIERCE-Arrow for tow car or light truck. Perf. cond. 410 E. 7th.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TWO-TON REO. Large stake body. Reasonable. Go anywhere. AN.7477.

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7TH ST. ME. 0629.

Trailers —40-M

THREE 2-ton utility trailers, never used, pr. $2500, terms. See Mr. Bennett. 1600 S. San Pedro st.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

HAVE $700 equity in good lot, 3 blks. from business section of Van Nuys. Want car in trade. Write for particulars. O. D. Brenton, 202 Watts Bldg., San Diego.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS OR ROADSTERS
World's Largest Nearly New Car Store
WE. 6276. 1132 S. GRAND.

PRIVATE PARTY
Will pay cash for late '27 or '28 sedan, costing new around $2500. NO DEALERS. Ph. WH. 7657.

Want Closed Auto
Not earlier than '28 for fine 7-rm. bungalow cor. Lot 60x160 partly furnished, 2 baths, refrig. OR. 1255.

WANTED FOR CASH
100 late model cars. Any make. HARMON & ATWOOD 2181 W. Washington. EMpire 7964.

WANTED—A late model sedan for my $2000 equity in a five-room house and garage in Pasadena. 333 East Green st., Pasadena. Terrace 7154.

More Cash for Your Car
BRING IT to us BEFORE you SELL
FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

WANT high-class car, clear preferred, for vending machine route, nets $350 & more mo. Strictly legal. DR. 8952 after 3 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED, late model Pontiac, DeSoto or Chrysler sport roadster. Pay cash. Phone Chamberlain, Hotel Stowell. Here until Monday noon only

WANTED—FOR CASH
100—LATE MODEL CARS—100
Free appraisals. Buyer will call. COOKS, 1834 S. Figueroa, WE.5031.

LATE model sedan, either 5 or 7-passenger. Prefer 8-cylinder. Will give a good house equity and cash or first mortgage on land. MU. 4590.

1928 Chev. coupe, private party will pay more than dealer. AT. 7865 Sunday 9 to 12. DR. 5225 Monday.

GOOD ENCLOSED CAR EQUITY. WILLING TO ASSUME CONTRACT. ACT QUICK. WH. 5814.

WANTED—'27 Chev. sedan; no dealers. Write desc. Do not call. Terms. 6044½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SPOT cash for your car or equity. WE PAY MORE THAN DEALERS. WE. 4739. 609 W. Washington.

WILL PAY CASH
Late sedan. No brokers. WY. 1051.

WILL pay cash for 1927 Ford coupe. Must be bargain. R. W. Gorden, 330 N. Los Angeles st. ME. 0941.

WILL pay cash for good coupe or sedan, might consider roadster. See Fulton, 908 S. Brand, GLENDALE.

NEW dealer will pay highest cash price for 50 late model light cars. 842 SO. FIGUEROA.

WANT Chrysler 62 rdstr. Will pay $300 cash. Must be in fair condition. 593 Prescott st., Pasadena. Write.

WANT sedan, Buick class. Buy or give excellent trade. WE. 2227, Rm. 228.

$4000, 1ST mtg., for high-grade car. Owner. FI. 2022.

PAY $150 to $250 cash for light coach. WY. 1654.

WANT the best car $100 will buy. Any style. AN. 6896.

LATE MODEL CARS FOR CASH
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

WANTED. Chrysler roadster for 2¼-kt. diamond. Call 226 W. 7TH ST.

CASH for Pontiac or Nash '26 or later coach. 3838 W. 2ND. DU. 3251.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Automobile Tires —40-Q

$1—TIRES—$1
Buy a non-skid retread at list price—get another for $1.

30x3½	$2.95	29x4.40	$3.85
31x4	$5.40	30x5.00	$6.50
32x4	$5.50	31x5.25	$6.50
33x4½	$7.00	32x6.20	$7.00
33x5	$9.00	33x6.00	$7.50

Many other sizes. An extra for $1. K. M. Ballard, 2209 S. Grand ave.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs —40-V

FORD bodies, largest selection in city. Buy, sell, trade & repair. Terms. 808 E. 9th. VA. 7954. Open Sundays.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles —41

INDIAN, 4-cylinder, 1928, with full flexible side car, $325, will sell separate. 1015 W. 10th. ME. 1954.

FOR SALE—One Excelsior racing bicycle, 8 months old, A-1 condition. Name your price. Call WH. 4858.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange —30

OWNER
Leaving For Europe
Will sell entire furnishings of beautiful Wilshire district residence at very low prices, including excellent collection of French and English furniture, Empire bedroom set, Sheraton dining room set of solid mahogany, perfect condition; occasional chairs, tables, cabinets, bookcases, etc. Also beautiful collection of antiques and modern oil paintings, etchings and water colors, antique and modern oriental rugs and runners, large and small, first-class condition; also complete service of silver, Sterling and Sheffield; many beautiful objects of art; seven bedroom sets with double and twin beds, complete kitchen equipment. On display this week only.
623 SO. SERRANO

EXQUISITE 10-piece dining and 5-piece breakfast-room suites, luxurious overstuffed easy chair with footstool, console table, wall mirror in hand-carved walnut frame, floor lamp, Chinese red lacquer desk, baby grand Wurtzmann piano, gas stove, etc. This furniture is of the highest grade, nearly new. Sold home, must sell all or by piece at sacrifice. Phone Fitzroy 3273.

OPEN & above board. Licensed and selling my own merchandise. If you are on the market for hi-class furn. & rugs, one pc. or comp. household, call me or call at my beaut. home display. See how much less you can buy for. Not leaving the city. Clear bill of sale given. Investigate. Compare quality & prices. You will be surprised. Open day & eve. 232 SO. OXFORD. WA. 4192. Dealer.

9-PIECE walnut dining set $175, mantel mirror $10, fire screen & basket $5, 10 Radiant Adams heater $20, Tappan stove $37, refrigerator $25, banjo clock $25. Odd dishes, pictures & rugs. Good condition. 402 N. El Molino St., Alhambra. Ph. 4154-W.

6 ANTIQUE solid walnut dining rm. chairs, antique walnut arm chair, walnut serving table, lge. walnut drop leaf table, small cherry table, Tappan range, green bedrm. suite, used 3 weeks. WY. 1577.

WHIRLPOOL elec. washer, reg. $165, only $75. Thor $50. Meadowlark $47.50. Others low as $20. Singer 66 sewing machine. Like new, only $37.50. A. M. SMITH CO., 4154 S. Broadway. AX. 8028.

Domestic Troubles
You can have my beaut. furn., exquisite Chinese rug, 9x12, also fine Wil., for any reas. offer. 3968 WILSHIRE. Dealer.

OWNER must sacrifice entire furnishings, Wilshire home, gorgeously carved $760 liv.-rm. suite, wal. din. suite, full & twin wal. bedrm. sets, rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd liv.-rm. pcs. Reas. 645 S Wilton Pl. Dealer.

TWIN beds, semiposter, and 49-in. dresser to match, genuine walnut, dustproof construction, original cost $225, slightly used, only $79. Coast Furniture Co., 861 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

3-PIECE mahogany cane set, Italian davenport table, lamp, 9x12 body Brussels rug. Also other articles at sacrifice. 1601 W. Santa Barbara Ave. VE. 4904.

SAC. 10-rm. res. by pc. Rugs, o'stf. set, occa. chairs, wal. din., full & twin wal. bedrm. sets, brkfst. set, etc. Call 1831 S. Westmoreland, 3 blks. E. of Western nr. Wash. Dealer.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bedroom set. Rugs, bedding, furnishings of five rooms, cheap. All day Sunday, Monday to Thursday afternoons. 1230 W. 49TH ST. No dealers.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, cutlery, etc., for weddings & banquets. 5000 folding chairs and tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots. Lou Skeels, 1912 S Main. WE 6105

VACUUM CLEANER—SALE
$12.50 — $17.50 — $22.50—why pay $65? Easy terms. Hoover, Royal, Eureka & other makes. Factory guar. 1303 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 5816.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice beautiful antique, oriental rugs, mahogany bookcase, fine china, etc. 153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TURKISH Oriental rug, 12x15 feet, in wonderful condition, worth $1500, will sell for $750. Call Monday. OVERELL, 564 So. Manhattan Pl.

FOR SALE—Furniture of private home, 5-pass. sedan, also 10-rm. residence, 2 baths, for price of lot. Leaving city. Owner. RO. 7708.

FOR SALE—Bankrupt new gas ranges, Dangler, Favorite, AB, and Alcazar, at less than wholesale cost. 2158 Sunset Blvd. DR. 2483.

GOING east. Nevin piano, cabinet sewing machine, sectional bookcase, writing desk, bed, daybed, chairs, table, stove. 1220 S. Eastern ave.

DINING set, 8 pieces, genuine walnut, $350 original cost. Slightly used, extra special $119. COAST FURNITURE CO., 861 SO. FIGUEROA.

KITCHEN cabinets, white enamel, porcelain sliding top. Good as new. Cost $107. Come & make offer. 1002 N. Mariposa. OL. 7714.

USED gas ranges, big assortment. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

10-PC. early wal. din. set, uphol. chair, davenport, hand carved base, down cushions, very choice, baby buggy. 170 S. SYCAMORE.

GOING East, 5 rms. fine new furniture $700. New player piano. 8201 Horse Shoe Canyon Rd., Hollywood. GL. 5513.

FURN. exquisite 7 rms., liv., din., bedr. Rugs, chairs, lamps, mirrors. Occ chair, odd tables. Sac. 1127 S. Western. Dealer.

BOHN refrigerator, 100 lbs., $30. 6 oak dining chairs, cane back & slip seats. 556 N. Western, Apt. 6.

FURNITURE, 5 rms., like new, forced to sell. Radio, electric sewing machine. 3443 Garnet. CH. 2088.

IVORY bedroom set, complete, $40. 309 S. Doheny Dr. OX. 4396, Beverly Hills.

12-PC. mah. Sheraton dining rm. set. Cost $1500, sacrifice for $300. 826 S. Mansfield, Apt. 4. WH. 1497.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, also two 9x12 oriental rugs, very reas. 7129 Sunset Blvd.

ANTIQUE bedrm. set, solid wal., marble tops. See Owner, 2235 Camden ave., Westwood, Santa Mon. 33588.

BEAUT. fern & stand, pictures, lamps, 2 sm. oval rugs, canary (singer.) reas. 5757 Franklin ave. Apt. 305.

DINING set, table, opens 15 ft. Walnut bedroom set, almost new. 1325 REDONDO BLVD. Near Pico

NEARLY new roll top desk, 3 chairs, good used piano. Will sac. See Mr. Eagle. 3300 W. Washington. EM.6550

BED davenports, 2-piece, $75; overstuffed sets, new, 2-pc., $45; 3-pc., $59.50. Factory, 6353 Compton ave.

GAS ranges, white & N.T. $5 to $14. 2nd hand oil & wood stoves. Standard Stove Works, corner 30th-Main.

HAT & coat rack, imported, hammered brass. Bargain. Monday 9 to 11 a.m. only. 615 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR sale, furniture of 6-rm. house, income of 1 rm. rented out at $8 mo., house rent $35. 371 E. 57TH ST.

FOR sale, Haviland set, 8 of everything, open stock pattern, perf. cond. $35. Ph. after Sund. HO.8837

DRESSERS, 6 new allv. gray, full size, large mirrors. Bargain. 1001 W. 39.

BERKEY & Gay walnut bedroom set at sacrifice. 633 N. FORMOSA.

GAS ranges, hi-grade samples, slightly damaged. Bargain. 1308 Santa Fe.

GAS ranges, $3 up, del., conn., guar. Acme Stove Wks., 2410 So. Main.

FURN. 5-rm. dup. complete, everythg. good. Big bargain. 2641 Magnolia.

HOYT heaters, No. 2. Excellent condition. Call 1002 N. Mariposa. OL.7714

SACRIFICE beaut. new gas range, small & lge. ice boxes. OX. 0437.

SECTIONAL bookcase, Flemish oak; first-class cond. RO. 6088.

VACUUM CLEANER, $10. COST $55. NEARLY NEW. 1215 W. 56TH ST.

50 RMS. furn., all kinds, for sale, by the piece, cheap. 3218 S. MAIN.

BIG sale, $250 custom davenports, $100. Odd chairs, ½. 4300 Beverly.

FURN. & rugs, 7 rms., very reas. Dealer. auct. don't call. 1133 S. Western

LARGE ice box, iron bed, porch furniture, etc. 7010 Lanewood Ave.

SOLID mahog. carved hall clock, 8 ft. $125. 714 E. Newmark. Monterey Pk.

ANTIQUE dining table, mahogany. 1843 N. ARGYLE. HE. 2065.

SAC. elec. range, $25. Wilshire Ionics, $20. 111 N. La Rica st., Baldwin Pk

ORIENTAL RUGS & 335 YDS. OF CARPET. HOTEL VAN NUYS.

PRIVATE party will sac. rm. size Persian rugs. EX. 5354.

FURN. elec. 6 rms. Must sac. Not 2nd hand. 1639 W. Vernon ave. Dealer.

MOHAIR set, rug, drapes, lamp, range. Leaving. Call 1562 W. Vernon. Dealer

MUST return east. Sac. 50-lb. ice box, floor lamp, 6x9 rug. 2247 W. 27 st.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange —30

NEW LIVING ROOM GROUP
$65
Roomy sofa and club chair—upholstered in small-figured denim. Three very attractive patterns. Unusual feature at $65!

New Broadloom Carpet, $4.25 Sq. Yd.
Wanted shades—taupe, green, mulberry, dark blue—9 and 12 ft. widths. By sq. yd. or made up at small added cost. Slight imperfections.

USED FURNITURE
Used reed, fiber, grass and willow pieces—chairs, chaise longues, day beds, etc. .... ½ PRICE

Used Chairs, rockers	$1 to $5
Used Dining Groups, special at	$9.95 to $395
Used wood beds low as	$1.50
Used Bed Springs, low as	$1
Used Mattresses, low as	$3.95
Used Dressers, low as	$5
Used Davenports, low as	$15
Used Rugs, Carpets, low as	$9.95

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

ANTIQUE Kashan rug, 17x11, excellent condition, cost $2500, will sacrifice for $1200. Moving into smaller hse. Also 13x11 Arak rug, $300. Brass andiron set and brass wood box. Hall stand set, 2 chairs, mirror, candlesticks, massive mahogany bedroom set, dbl. bed, bureau, chiffonier, dressing able, nite stand, pier mirror, chair, rocker. Cost $1500. Sacrifice $700. Phone GRanite 8604.

O'BRIEN
Furniture Factory
OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC AT
Wholesale Prices
810 East 61st Street
BETWEEN AVALON AND CENTRAL

TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 TO 5. Warehouse full of choice bed., liv. din. rm. sets & suites at pract. your own price. Also lot of odd pcs., pictures, mirrors, lamps, everything, in fact, to furnish your home comp. Lot of rugs, 11x15 Wil.; ranges, pianos, etc. Come prepared to buy. 2222 SO. HOOVER, cor. 23.

ELEC vac., $9. Elect radio, o'stuf. set, $49. Kidney mohair set, ½ pr. Bed davp. Beautiful 8-pc. Burl wal dining set. Writing desk, $8. Wal. & dect. bedroom sets, odd pieces, rugs, breakfast set, gas ranges, heaters. Moxley Warehouse, 1331 W. Florence ave. (72 st.) Open Sundays.

10. 5-PC. sly ivory bed, vanity, dresser, chest & chair, hair box spring mattress, $130. $65 white enamel rngs., like new, $35. $135 8.3x10.6 Herati rug, $65. $35 40-lb. side icer, $15. Rossner's, 5516 Hollywood Blvd. nr. Western. Open eves. GL. 7879.

MUST RAISE CASH IMMEDIATELY. Sac. 9-pc. din. rm. suite, 2-pc. o'stuff suite, full & twin bdr. sets, Coxwell & occasional chairs, lamps, mirrors, pillows, pictures, player piano, rugs, dishes, any reas. offer accepted. Call 639 S. MARIPOSA. Dealer.

COR. cab., Duncan Phyfe chairs, pr. Baltimore sofas, Chippendale tilt top tables. Oliver's, 225 S. Western.

NEW Hand. fur. for 5-rm. house, cash or terms. KYLER, ME. 4273.

8 ROOMS, artistic, sell cheap. May sublet. Ambass. dist. DRex. 7353.

FURN., 5 rms. Like new. Sac. all or pc. Call 1107 W. VERNON. Dealer.

EDEN washer, good cond., $50. Apply before 2 p.m., 6747 4th ave., L.A.

FACTORY special, 3-pc. ovstfd. set, $57.50. Guarantd. at 2509 Central av

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!
Beautiful Furnishings of a 5-room home! To be sold by the piece. MON., APR. 1ST, 1 P.M. 6115 BRYNHURST AVE. (2 blocks w. of Angeles Mesa.) 3 pc. mohair parlor set, 9-pc. walnut dining room set, two walnut bedroom sets, Buck comb. gas & electric range, porcelain ice box, radio, White electric sewing machine, lamps, mirrors, dishes, silver, utensils, bric-a-brac, etc. RUGS consist of 11.3x15 ANGLO-PERSIAN, 9x12 HERATI, 2 small ANGLO PERSIAN rugs, two 9x12 AXM. RUGS and several other small ones. This above furniture is just just like new and must be sold on same day.
Dan Feldman, Auc. HU. 5011.

FURNITURE AUCTION
on
TUES., APR. 2ND, 9:30 A.M.
3316 SO. MAIN ST.
Medium & hi. grade Used furniture of all kinds!
Our house is just Packed with a Wonderful selection!
Don't miss this sale!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DON FELDMAN, Auc. HU. 5011.

AUCTION DE LUXE
6307 SUNSET BLVD. AT VINE ST.
TOMORROW, MON., APR. 1ST
10 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
Including the furnishings of
MR. FRANK BEAL,
DIRECTOR AND SCREEN STAR
Kimball baby grand piano, Stroud cabinet grand player piano, overstuffed & carved frame living room sets, satin damask davenport bed, love seat, coxwell and other chairs, davenports & occasional tables, lamps, bric-a-brac, exquisite mantel and console mirrors, Chinese hand lacquered and other dining sets, imported dinner service, Chinese dishes and art pieces, glassware, liqueur sts. bedroom sets in mahogany, walnut, satinwood and ivory, day beds, bedding & linen, bronze andirons, gorgeous Persian & Chinese oriental rugs, Anglo-Persian and other domestic rugs as large as 11'x15', radiant heaters, vacuum cleaners, all-white gas ranges, aluminum & porcelain utensils, excellent assortment of medium grade furniture and other items of equal interest.
BIG ALL DAY SALE. COME EARLY
H. P. BALL CO. HO. 0221.
C. W. Goodwin, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 116 ROOMS, ROSGROVE HOTEL
537 S. FLOWER ST.
WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH AND 5TH, 9:30 A.M.
Consisting of approximately 140 mahogany, walnut and oak dressers and chiffoniers, 116 assorted beds; 116 coil and link springs; 116 hair felt and cotton mattresses; 200 pillows, 125 carpets and rugs, 300 chairs and rockers; 75 costumers; 75 luggage racks, curtains and drapes throughout; large assortment linens and blankets.
Lobby furnishings include overstuffed sets; chairs, Wilton rugs & OFFICE FURNITURE.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctr.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson St.
The furniture and furnishings of several fine homes, also factory close-outs, consisting of high & medium grade furniture, incl. parlor, bedrm. & dining room sets of every description, odd beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, gas ranges, radios, pianos, Victrolas, springs, mattresses, bric-a-brac & a very large assortment of rugs. Don't fail to attend this sale.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorshkind, Auctr. HU. 6280.

FURNITURE AUCTION
10 A.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 2
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.
Pillow arm dav., 2 rose taupe parlor sets, 10-pc. Berkey & Gay dining set, lamps, end tables, mirrors, Flemish bkfst. set with sideboard, andiron, pictures, plaques, antiques, rosewood Chippendale buffet, lot ad. bedrm., living rm. furniture, all W. E. range, elect. sweeper, elect. Kelvinator, utensils and miscellaneous pieces.
CHAS R. WIESE, Auctnr. GL. 0707.

FURN. AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN
The furniture, furnishings, rugs & carpets of several fine homes, also from a small hotel & apt.-house, consigned to us to be sold by the piece to the public.
S. BARAK, Auct. HU. 6149.

AUCTION!
Wed. Apr. 3, 1 p.m. sharp. Beaut. contents in exclusive Embassy apt. No. 201, of Mrs. Hunter Glover, 702 S. Mariposa Ave., near Ambassador Hotel. ALL by piece. Oriental rugs. Complete home furnishings, incl. magnif. STECK grand piano with player. FI. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctrs.

AUCTION!
Thurs. April 4, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful contents of entire home, 1178 LONGWOOD AVE. 1 blk. east of Highland—4 blks. south of Wilshire Blvd. Piece by piece to the highest bidder. OPEN DAY OF SALE ONLY! FI. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts.

AUCTION MON. 2 P.M.
1310 Ingraham st. Furniture, rugs, 9 rooms, bed, living & dining-room, bedding, linens, mirrors, tables, rockers, chairs, curtains, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware. Owner leaving city. Strouse, Lennerd Co. Trask, auctr. AX. 0918.

AUCTION! MON., APR. 1, 10 a.m. 4349 TUJUNGA BLVD., off Ventura Blvd. 1 mi. west of Universal City, comp. household contents, also, store fixtures and GROCERIES, by piece, and in small lots to highest bidder! C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucs. FI.2134 CLIP THIS ADV. FOR REFERENCE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Open All Day Today

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART DOORS OPEN 17 HRS. EVERY DAY 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT 105 N. SPRING AT 1ST "PIANO AND RADIO BARGAINS ALWAYS"

STEINWAY, was $900, now $195, [illegible] a week. KNABE, was $850, now [illegible] CHICKERING, [illegible] $1 a week. [illegible] & BACH Grand, was [illegible] STEINWAY [illegible] practice piano, was $750, now [illegible] a week. NEW AMPICO Grand, $2400 model, reduced [illegible] PLAYER PIANOS, $245; [illegible] 15 PRACTICE PIANOS, $25, $40, $50, $60, $75 up. [illegible] a week. $10 DELIVERS new Baby Grand piano; [illegible] bal. like rent. PIANOS AND RADIOS rented on period rental plan. Uprights, $1 mo. up. [illegible] $2 mo. up; Grands, $3 mo. up. Reproducing Pianos, $4 mo. up. All rent on later buy. Free [illegible]

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART 105 N. SPRING ST. OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL 20 Salesmen to give you QUICK SERVICE TU. 1264, MU. 0950, VA. 8151.

Open All Day Today

End-Of-The-Month Sale

Knabe Ampico grand (used,) at less than half price $1950

Baldwin Welte Mignon grand, used, in perfect condition....$1550

New Gabler, Baus, Regent grand pianos for as little as..$495 to $695

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS $85 up. Terms as low as $1 a week.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446-48 So. Broadway.

"PIANO BUYERS" If you are looking for cheap stencil instruments at a price — WE HAVEN'T ANY. But if you are looking for a famous "HARDMAN," "STEINWAY," "KNABE," "CHICKERING," or other renowned makes slightly used, hundreds below original prices, see our stock before buying and SAVE TREMENDOUSLY. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

BARGAIN BASEMENT Radios that look and perform like new, must be moved to make room for new merchandise. Atwater Kent A.C. comp.......$60 Freshman A.C. comp........$30 Atwater Kent Console comp.....$40 Radiola 17 A.C. comp.........$89 FITZGERALD'S, 727 S. HILL

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK WHY rent a piano when you can own one for LESS? WALKER'S PIANO DEPT., 8th floor

HARDMAN Player. Exquisite mah. case. The piano alone without player cost $825. Perfect condition. New guarantee. 50 rolls & bench. $395. Take 2½ yrs. to pay. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

Used Steinway Pianos Steinway baby grand, $550; Steinway verti-grand, $325; small Steinway upright, $165. Terms if desired. MUSICAL STORAGE, 913 S. Olive.

[illegible] used Steinway grand at a sacrifice. Westlake Branch BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 2402 West 7th St.

[illegible]-Clark pl., cost $500, for $175. [illegible] cost $350, for $125. [illegible] grand Kohler, like new, cost [illegible] for $385. Manhattan Co. VA.

[illegible] GRAND. Absolutely like new. Beautiful high light [illegible] mah. case. $465. 2½ yrs. to pay. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

[illegible] Knabe, Chickering, Steinway [illegible] Lowest prices. Terms. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 S. Main St.

RENT YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th Floor. May Co. Music Dept.

[illegible] player piano, Radiola, [illegible] cabinet phonograph, like new, [illegible] less than ⅓ cost. 1008 Wellesley [illegible] Sawtelle. Home all days.

[illegible] piano, cabinet & rolls...$250. [illegible] Cost $650. TH. 4404.

[illegible] Player, bung. style, for best cash offer. Mr. Carr. MU. 4111.

[illegible] HIGHBOY LATEST MODEL [illegible] GOOD DISCOUNT. WA. 5831.

[illegible] grand piano, high-grade, almost new [illegible] $230. 619 E. 25th st.

For Rent —31-A

[illegible] 100 pianos for rent. New bungalow pianos, $1 per week. Small Steinway $3. Chickering $2 per mo. All rental as credit on purchase. [illegible] 913 SO. OLIVE.

[illegible] a piano—Grand, Upright, Player. Save you money—as low as $4 [illegible] PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent; uprights, players and grands, reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

PIANOS RENTED, $1 PER MONTH Apply rent to buy later. [illegible] 311 S. Hill st. VA. 7116.

[illegible] piano, $2 per month. TAY[illegible] 914 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

[illegible] party wishes to purchase used Steinway baby grand, mahogany case. Reply by letter stating age, condition and lowest cash price. Dealers need not answer. Address [illegible] box 484, Times Branch.

[illegible] good latest model 7-tube [illegible] R.C.A. Radio, cost $275, for [illegible] piano. Address S. box 82, Times Office.

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BDWY.

[illegible] pay cash for upr. player and grand pianos. BE. 3028 or 9663.

Cash for Pianos. EM. 0174

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

IN STOCK. I bought 75 BRAND-NEW [illegible] R.C.A. Radios. High[illegible] fully equipped with lat. Dy'mic speaker. Regular $275 val[illegible] [illegible] New Radio [illegible] I can't exercise [illegible] offer any [illegible] person 50% [illegible] savings and you can [illegible] $2 or $3 per wk. [illegible] have to have money to [illegible] one of these fine sets. Just [illegible] down today, prove your sincerity [illegible] want one and I'll send you [illegible] with the finest bargain [illegible] See MR. ROBIN[illegible] 9 to 11 a.m. Mon., Tues. and [illegible] at Warehouse, 1344 S. Flower.

Open All Day Today

[illegible] new all-electric 7-tube Atwater Kent radio with electric Dynamic speaker. Pay balance [illegible] Dynamic power [illegible] 7-tube radio, $265 [illegible] Imperial model [illegible] delivers to your [illegible] rent. [illegible] DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART [illegible] Spring at 1st st. Doors open [illegible] 12 midnight. 30 salesmen to give you quick service. Free [illegible] demonstration without obligation. TU. 1264, MU. 0950, VA. 8151.

[illegible] ELECTROPHONIC. LATEST MODEL, BRAND NEW, ALL ELECTRIC 10-TUBE COMPLETE. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE, AN UNMATCHED BEAUTY. FOR CASH ONLY, $79. 2 to 7 [illegible] 1630 W. ADAMS. Dealers.

[illegible]OELLEN .... $49.50 [illegible] alone and unchallenged as a [illegible] all-electric set. Old Majestic [illegible] terms. Home demon. VE. [illegible] Vermont av.

THE FINEST RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIO SETS CAN BE HAD BY CALLING THE CRENSHAW RADIO SHOP [illegible] CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 8423.

[illegible] pianos, rent $1 month up [illegible] rental plan. Apply on buy. [illegible] Open eves. to 10. DANZ, 105 [illegible] Spring. TU. 1264. Open 17 [illegible] a day, 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

THE FINEST RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIO SETS CAN BE HAD BY CALLING THE CRENSHAW RADIO SHOP [illegible] CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 8423.

1929 8-Tube A.C. Crosley IMMEDIATE DEL. EZ TERMS. [illegible] RADIO MUSIC CO. [illegible] S. WESTERN. VE. 7929.

ATWATER KENT No. 37, good as new. [illegible] Electric Operation. [illegible] $40 Off of New Price. [illegible] BOWERS, 727 S. Hill st.

[illegible] dynamic speaker. Cost [illegible] $100. 4162 Beverly. WA.

[illegible] RADIO—$1 mo. & up. Stand[illegible] Apply all rent on buy [illegible] S. Hill. Open eve. VA.8151

[illegible] console, almost new. Cost [illegible] $175. 4162 Beverly.

[illegible] complete, $35. [illegible]

[illegible] mod. 148-C. Cost $1375. [illegible] $385. OX. 6708.

[illegible] 104 Sac. $150. 104 [illegible] OX. 6708.

[illegible] for old radios on new [illegible] Vermont. DR. 2990.

[illegible] EXPERT SERVICE [illegible] RADIO CO. BE. 7431.

[illegible] console, new, cost $225. [illegible] 4162 Beverly. WA.0255.

[illegible] 7-tube elect. console, [illegible] Santee st. Apt. 302.

[illegible] B battery, cost $195. [illegible] 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

[illegible] 1929 A.C. radio, lib. [illegible] Vermont. DR. 2990.

[illegible] radio. USED. Bargain. [illegible] Exch. 1036 S. Bdwy.

[illegible] radio renting. Atwater [illegible] Herrick, 432 S. BDWY.

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

Open All Day Sunday

DANZ SAYS:

NO PAYMENT DOWN NECESSARY

NEW—$99.50—RADIO

MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER for THREE DAYS and NIGHTS on this RADIO RECEIVING SET. CONSOLE MODEL. BEAUTIFUL in CONSTRUCTION, MARVELOUS in TONE and FAULTLESS in PERFORMANCE. INSTALLED COMPLETE, FREE OF CHARGE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY. JUST PAY $2.50 A WEEK. THAT'S ALL.

No batteries, no charger, no eliminators, no trouble-making devices of any kind. Just plug into your light socket, and, as by magic, you are in touch with a world of music. Every set contains written guarantee.

PAY NOTHING down during this 3 days and nights of Danz special.

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART "RADIO BARGAINS ALWAYS" FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION DAY OR NIGHT WITHOUT OBLIGATION. JUST PHONE

TU. 1264, MU. 0950

VA. 8151

105 N. SPRING ST. AT 1ST. ACROSS FROM NEW CITY HALL. Doors open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Open All Day Sunday

CONSOLE, new, $99.50, cut to $50. 2812 S. MAIN ST. HU. 1323.

RADIO SETS ELECTRIFIED $15. BY EXPERTS. 1048 W. 60 Pl. YO. 2324.

ALL-electric 6-tube, $37.50. H. Taylor, 1119 Trenton st. AT. 9962.

ATWATER-Kent 37 $140 console, sac. $85. 4162 BEVERLY. WA. 0255.

$100 for old radio, piano, phonograph. Trade. Herrick's, 432 S. Broadway.

$50—Electric, 5 tubes, speaker $5 monthly. Demonstrate. HE. 2567.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

A FEW BARGAINS IN Used Machine Tools

1 6x20 Ft. Fitchburg Grinder, $350.
1 No. 4 W.&S. Turret, cash pr. $100.
1 1½" Bolt Threader, $200.
1 No. 5 Buffalo Comb. Pu. & Shear, $90.
1 20" Foot Power Shear, $35.
1 Buffing Lathe on Pedestal, $35.
1 No. 1 Marvel Power Hack Saw, $30
1 30" Foot Power Shear, $35.
1 Pedestal Drill Press, $48.
1 Fox Brass Lathe, $275.
1 Carlton 3' Radial Drill, $490.
1 8-spdl. Foote-Burt Drill, $800.
1 32" Superior Sl. Hd. Drill, $410.
1 22" Superior Sl. Hd. Drill, $240.

Woodworking Machines

1 36" Pwr. feed Drum Sander, $250.
1 Andrews Multi-spdl. Borer, $500.
1 Comb. Woodworker, M.D., $355.
3 Manual Tr. Wood Lathes, $100 ea.
1 M.D. Knife Grinder, $200.
1 Andrews M.D. Vrt. Wd. Borer, $225

And many other exceptional buys in new and used machinery. Let us figure on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co., 409 E. Third st. FAber 3977.

BEFORE we dismantle the plant we will sell for fraction of original cost a lot of mining machinery; gas engine, 6 h.p., $40; 8 h.p., 2-cyl., $75; 120-h.p., Western, $600; 36x16 rolls, $800; 24x14, $350; 10x16 new Blake crusher, $550; 6x12 alloy steel crusher, $250; 7x10 Gould pump, $250; 3x2 ball mill, $100; 5x4, $500; 200-h.p. full Diesel engine, $3500; 100-h.p. gasoline mine hoist, $1200; steel bldg., 50x150 and 250x300, cheap. Many items too numerous to mention; some Arizona and some So. Calif. delivery. 1302 E. Vernon ave. HU. 1824.

DEPENDABLE USED MACHINE TOOLS LATHES, from 12" to 30", swing. MILLING MACHINES, Plain, univ. RADIAL DRILLS, 2½ ft. to 5 ft. SHAPERS, 12" to 28" stroke. PLANERS, BORING MILLS, SAWS, GEAR CUTTERS, GRINDERS, etc. Inspect Our Stock & Save Money. Modern Machinery & Supply Co., 470 E. Third st. TUcker 7343.

2 250 H.P. water tube boilers. Practically new, at a bargain. 2 100 h.p. tubular boilers, 125 lbs. 2 125 h.p. tubular boilers, 110 lbs. 1 131 h.p. Geary water tube, 150 lbs. 126 h.p. Corlis engine. 25 and 15 h.p. Atlas engines. 2 Universal fans, 80" diameter, openings 32x32, 25 h.p. motor attached, 2 36x12 revolving dryers at barg. prices. 337 Mission Rd. AN.1625

Thompson Boiler Works Steam Boilers, Water Heaters, Gas Burners, Oil Burners, Boiler Repairing, Acetylene-Electric and Forge Welding. 1000 NO. BROADWAY.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Millholland Turret Lathe, 1 5-8 in. capacity ....$600 16"x8' Carroll Jamison, with raising blocks to swing 21 inches with chuck & tools....$300 New brake drum turning machine. Special price. ECCLES & DAVIES MCHY. CO. TUcker 3076. 320 S. San Pedro st.

MACHINE TOOL BUYS 14x6 LeBlonde Lathe, Q.C. 16x8 Lodge & Shipley Lathe, Q.C. Libby Turrett Lathe, 7½" Hole. 2B. Davenport Milling Machine. 20" All-Geared Drill.

Western Machinery Exch. 9TH & SANTA FE AVE.

17 IN. Le Blond heavy duty lathe, 23 in. sliding head drill press, Starrett 14 in. high speed saw, 3 H.P. Century motor, switch, line shafting, hangers, belts, lathe tools. $800 for all. Lyman, 144-A So. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 282.

FOR SALE, rent or exch. 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil storage tanks, 50—150—500-ton hydraulic presses, install for custom work. Elec. welding, etc. Kelly Boiler Works, 337 Mission Rd. AN.1625.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY" Headquarters for VERNON Punch Presses and Shears. Sheet and Plate Machinery. Machine Tools. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe ave. VA. 3762.

MIXERS 10, pumps 10, hoists 3, sell or rent, pipe & fittings below market, 1000 ft. 10-in. 16 ga. pipe, suitable surface irrigation, 15c ft.

Sixbey, 5959 S. Alameda

FAIRBANK'S—practically new automatic pressure pumping plant complete, handle 100-acre subdivision. Price $700. OX. 0658. Owner, 309 So. Speedway dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

BOOSTER pump & motor, 3 H.; U.S. motor, almost new, 4 in. Byron Jackson split case, Centrifugal pump A-1 condition $100. A. L. Winsor, Covina, R. 1, box 105.

AIR COMPRESSORS All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engines, new & used. COAST MACHINERY CORP. 464 E. Third st. VA. 4871.

Engine 30 H. P., Like New Burns anything, mag. clutch, swell job. $475. Freight paid. 2½ h.p. $27.50. Demmitt, 816 Yale, L.A.

E. B. Lacer Compressors To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1224 E. 8TH. Tel. TR. 6345.

250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, valves & fittings, at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call. Adams Pipe Works, 2625 Bay st. TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

Air Compressors For Rent 3 110 and 1 220 cu. ft. portables, almost new. Brown Bevis Co., 49th & Santa Fe.

BARGAIN, NEW THOR MANGLE 40 in. wide, cost $185. Also upright boiler, 22 tube, 3 h.p. Cost $110! Sell both, $175. 1149½ La Brea. HO. 7317.

FOR SALE—Rotary No. 5 Union tool, twin engine, draw works, mud pumps, etc. Ph. Huntington Beach 2651.

RECONDITIONED DIESEL ENGINES, ALL SIZES, LIGHTING PLANT. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 300 S. LOS ANGELES ST. VA. 2538.

ACETYLENE equt., radically different torch, $9; each tip equal to 5 old type. Regulators & supplies equally reas. Torch Shop, 1637 E. Vernon.

ONE swing saw on wheels, contractor's portable saw, 1 table saw with gas engine, $60. 2068 Belgrave ave., Huntington Park. DE. 2922.

HOBART & Tungar type battery chargers, auto tire molds, spreaders, jacks, changers, buffers, boot skivers, boilers, air comp. 108 E. 11 st.

JEWELER'S lathe, motor drive, equip., saw arbor, slide rest, 3-jaw chuck. Also other fine tools for radio shop or experimenter. Cash. HO. 8689.

FLOOR sanding machines, new, best on the market, low prices for quick sale. F. S. Townsend, 261 S. Western ave.

WELDING outfits from $25 to $50. Welding & cutting outfits $60. New repair parts and everything for the welder. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

AIR comps., used & new, $23, $48, $65, $90, $125, $150; pt. guns $5 up; pt. pots, $10 up. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

AIR compressors, portable, any size. Rent or sell with or without tools. CALIF. EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe.

L. A. MECHANICAL WORKS, 5947 S. San Pedro. AX. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stamp. mnfg. & gen. mch. wk.

STANDARD Universal tool and cutter grinder with complete attachments. Cheap. 823 Venice Blvd.

AIR COMPRESSORS The Rix Co., Inc., 684 Santa Fe ave.

USED woodworking mach. & motors Kamp. 904 W. [illegible] VE.9953 wk. dys.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

MACHINE TOOLS

We have purchased for cash, most of the surplus used machine tools from the Baker Iron Works' plant after their consolidation, and offer these for sale at very attractive prices:

1 BAUSCH 7' Radial Drill with Motor	$1350
1 DRESES 36" Upright All Geared Drill with motor	650
1 AMERICAN 20"x14' Lathe	190
1 AMERICAN 30x30x16' Planer with motor	900
1 BEMENT Large Slotter	450
1 MORTON-POOLE 8' Extension Boring Mill, to turn to approximately 16' with motor	2900
1 BETTS Large Horizontal Boring & Drilling & Milling Machine	850
1 CLEVELAND 36x36x12' Openside Planer with motor	2500
1 AMERICAN 24"x12' Lathe	425
1 JONES-LAMSON 20"x26' Turret Lathe	250
1 WARNER & SWASEY No. 4 Friction Geared Head Turret Lathe	450
1 Lathe 20"x12-14'	490
1 Lathe 20"x12-14'	550
1 Large Drill Press, 32-34", with motor	225
1 MITTS & MERRILL 4-6" Pipe Machine	90
1 BRADFORD 36"x16' Heavy Duty Cone Driven Lathe	2700
1 No. 3 Plain Milling Machine	275
1 HAMILTON 24"x40' Standard Lathe	1550
1 PRATT & WHITNEY No. 2 Plain Head Screw Machine, 1" capacity	210
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 LODGE & SHIPLEY 24"x16' Lathe	850
1 MITTS & MERRILL Keyseater, size 3-A	150
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 LODGE & SHIPLEY 16"x8' Quick Change Lathe	350
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 BESLEY Grinder	240
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 Drill Press, size 14"	35
1 Twist Drill Grinder	40
1 NILES-BEMENT 600-lb. Single Frame Steam Hammer	850
1 GRAY Planer	600
1 SMITH & MILLS 28" Shaper, with motor	1275
1 SMITH & MILLS 16" Cone Type Shaper	390
1 Lathe	290
1 Lathe	100

These tools can be inspected at any time by phoning TR. 6411, or by calling at our salesroom, 401 East Third Street.

HERBERTS MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.

"When it's Machinery, think of HERBERTS."

PLANER, 30-inch power feed rip saw, molders, saws, roller table saws; 8-ft. incinerator, miscel. equipt. Mr. Dixon, 8-12 a.m. VE. 9255.

AIR compressor, paint spray outfit, ½ h.p. 30-gal., $145. Bought & sold. Open Sat. all day. 501 W. Washtn. cor. Flower. WE. 2202.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS Guaranteed tools, special prices. Easy payment plan. Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS Several bargains in used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe. MIdland 3124.

PUMPS & PRICES TO SUIT YOU BELT IDLERS OUR SPECIALTY LUITWIELER PUMP CO. 707 N. MAIN. MU. 9135.

"HANDY HUTCH" motor driven saw and 4" jointer, nearly new, cheap for cash. 5931 Rugby, Huntington Park.

BANDSAW, 22" Parks with or without motor. Very low price for cash. 5931 Rugby, Huntington Park.

7x10 & 9x10 dbl. drum steam hoists, also 11x14 triple drum at a bargain. 1302 E. VERNON. HU. 1824.

AIR paint outfit, portable, gas or elec. driven, 1½, 2 & 3 h.p. with pots, cheap. 108 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.

WALLACE bandsaw, Master woodwkr., 3 vises. 5342 Geer st.

AIR compressor, lathe and test bench bargains. 612 W. 18th st. WE. 6317.

HYDRAULIC press, motor driven, 40-t. capacity. Sac. Inq. 6303 S. Bdwy.

½-SACK cement mixer & garden tractor. 226 N. Los Angeles. MU. 7525.

15-IN. quick change lathe, 24" drill, anvil, 3 wood lathes. 633 N. Main.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch., rep. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA.8876

Tractors, Farm Implements —32T

WE SELL OR RENT New & used Fordson tractors & equipment. Frank T. Hickey Co., exclusive Fordson tractor Dealers, 2525 Santa Fe ave. DE. 1152.

FOR sale, Cle-trac 30, late model, used 8 mos. All in 1st class condition. 7520 S. Broadway. YO. 5184.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

LATHE, DRILL PRESS, CORNICE BREAK, SQUARE SHEAR, SMALL FURNACE, BENCH PUNCHES, ETC. MUST BE O.K. & PRICED RIGHT FOR CASH. PHONE INGLEWOOD 2163.

WANTED—3 electric drills, ¼ and 5-16. DE. 1249-J-1.

LATHE, 11"x4' with or without quick change. AL. 8324.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

SECOND-HAND Building Materials

SASH & DOORS, ELECT., PLUMB.

Plate glass, 75c sq. ft., excellent for table, dresser & stand tops. Wd. screens, Asso., 15c to 40c ea. Frt. Dr. 2.8x6.8-3.0x7.0, $6 & $8. 1 to 5 Lt. Fixt., 75c to $6 each. Store Fixtures, $4 to $7 each. ¾" & 3-4" Conduit, 3c and 5c ft. 5½' Calif. spec. tub complete $20. Laundry trays, as is, $4 each. Douglas Toilet Comb., $5 each.

LUMBER & MISCELLANEOUS Vault Dr. & Steel Vault Rm., $400. Water Tank & Tower, complete $700 Second-hand brick, $5 per M.

WHITING MEAD Salvage Yards. 2260 E. Vernon av. Ph. MI. 5241.

Surf. Pipe, Pumps, Engns. 1 3-4 h.p. to 3 h.p. $27 to $29. Pipe 10" $29.75; 9" $28.50; 8" $27.90; 7" $26.50; 6" $21. 2" st. $9.90. 1' $5.90, also pumps, cylinders. Write Demmitt, 816 Yale.

Meat Market Fixtures Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MANURE for sale, from cottonseed meal fed steers in corrals, at Los Angeles Cotton Oil Co. Plant ½ mi. E. of Downey Rd. on E. 26th st. Ph. AN. 5324.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

400 LAWN MOWERS For less, new or used, grind, & repr. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

LAWN mowers sharpened by mach., oiled & adj. $1. Called for & del. free. Parts for all mowers. Bishop & Mathews, 819 W. Vernon. VE.6618

LARGE quantity 6x8, 8x10 & larger, glass negatives for sale, cheap. Steckel-Fults Studio, 336½ S. Broadway. TU. 1657.

FOR SALE — Kohler lighting plant. Cheap. Good condition. 2000 watt. 110 volt. Malibu Vista Lodge, box 701, Santa Monica.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful bear rug, unusually large, very silky fur. Mrs. MacDonald, CApitol 7337.

PERMANENT wave machine, 24-heater, good as new. Bargain. ME.6692 or DU. 9790. Miss Curtis.

RESTAURANT fixtures sacrifice $3000 value, $1000. Terms. Must sell at once. 5538 MELROSE. WE. 9059.

2 N. 18 combination water heaters in good shape. Not automatic. Just like a gift. $5 each. RO. 0821.

80 GALS. of excellent metal polish, put up in gal. cans, all for $20. Cornwall, GL. 8209.

LLOYD carriage, excellent condition, also bassinette & breakfast set. WY. 2504. 6007 W. 4TH ST.

$75, THOR washer and ironer, Easy, $65, Savage, $60. Renting. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY.

ELEC. Washers, Easy, ABC, Maytag. Others $35 up. Terms. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 7618. Open evenings.

FOR sale, gas heated simplex ironer & Western Electric household dishwasher. Bargain. Ph. FA. 3891.

LAUNDRY trays, good condition, bargain. Call 1002 N. Mariposa. OL.7714

MEADOWS practically new, real barg. $10 full price. 917 S. GRAND.

VACUUM, Hoover & attachments, $22. 1223 S. BERENDO. BE. 9853.

WASHER & ironer for laundry, $100 takes both. 107 E. Vernon. Open Sun.

Vacuum, Eureka & attach., $14.75. HU. 2460-W. 3212 S. Main. Apt. 201.

$300 worth of dress trimmings. Make offer. WE. 9024. 2000 SO. MAIN.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition, $185. 924 W. 2ND ST.

OLD plumbing fixtures & old water heaters. 204 W. Manchester.

LLOYD GO-CART & BABY BED. 905 W. 18TH. AT. 0884.

AIR paint units, comp., $48 & up. Paint guns, $5. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

HANGINGS, tea cover, scarfs, handbags, g. watch. Sac. DR. 5420.

LINE closets with aromatic cedar Imperial Co., VA. 8672.

DANDY chest carpenter's tools, A-1 cond. Barg. 832 W. 49th st. AX.8879.

AUTOMATIC storage water heaters on time paymts. 204 W. Manchester.

FOR SALE—Steel incinerators, 50c each. REAR, 2311 E. 15TH ST.

MAYTAG washer, late model; $65. After 2 p.m. 1234 W. 78th St.

BEAU. Neon sign (photography,) new, half price. Cornwall, GL. 8209.

BILLIARD table for sale, reas. 1758 Buckingham Rd. RO. 5631.

CLOSING estate, antiques, swords, curios, all bargs. 4411 N. Ambrose.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building AFTER INVENTORY SALE BRING IN YOUR PLANS JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE Money Back Guarantee

Lumber Per. Thous. . $23

ROOFING PAPER

Roof covering, per roll	34c
Medium weight, roll	$1.00
Heavy weight, roll	1.25
Red or green slate	1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle	2.25

Plaster Board M $20

1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6 up to 20 ft.

Plumbing toilets	$13.85
PAINTS as low as, gal.	69c
Wallpaper, per roll	1c
WINDOW SHADES	19c
Sash, stock size	50c
DOORS	$2.00
Inlaid linoleum	90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS	47c
5-light fixture	$2.75

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

FOR SALE cheap—All gas range with heat control. Ex. cond. Call HO.6675

ELEC. washer, like new, cost $165, sac. $25. 2517 Whittier Bl. AN.2583

POOL & snooker tables & supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple. WE. 8803.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS See our large stock of assorted sizes of floor cases, counter cases, wall cases, refrig. cases, grocers shelving, lunch counters, soda fountains, booths, stools, chairs, tables. This stock was taken in trade & rebuilt to look like new. GET OUR PRICES & TERMS Used Fixture Dept. Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc. 320 S. LOS ANGELES. HU. 0460

FOR COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITS VISIT OUR USED DEPT. DON'T FORGET MILLER HAS IT FOR LESS Miller Desk & Safe Co. 219 W. SECOND ST.

SAFES Summer is commencing. A fire starts every minute. Even while you are reading this add one of them may be your place of business. If it does are your records well protected? We carry a large stock of new and used SAFES—a size for every business. Plainly priced. We buy, rent and exchange. Miller Desk & Safe Co. 219 W. SECOND ST.

DESKS SAFES CHAIRS, FILES ENTIRE BUILDING NEW AND USED EXCHANGES TERMS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO. 400 So. Los Angeles St.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS Only one office in Los Angeles. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 636 S. Hope st. VA. 2347.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE Office Furniture Exchange All Furniture in A-1 Shape No Extra Charge 631 S. Spring—VA. 5305 3RD FLOOR

Showcases, Store & Restaurant Fixtures Soda Fountains NEW AND USED STOCK At very low prices. Terms. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIX. CO. 517-519 E. 9th St., NEAR WALL.

FIXTURE BARGAINS

Electric ceiling fan	$22.50
Exhaust fan	$18.00
Steam table	$17.50
Coffee urn	$16.50
Stools, each	$ 1.75

Bargains in all restaurant fixtures. 112 EAST 9TH ST.

STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT." Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything; REAL BUYS, TERMS, big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH., 1349 S. MAIN. WE. 9059.

Office Rugs Miller Desk & Safe Co. 219 W. SECOND ST. 500 OFFICE RUGS, ALL SIZES VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants NEW AND USED EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD Silva Fixture Co., 412-414 E. 9th.

L. A. DESK CO. OFFERS THE GREATEST VALUES IN NEW & USED FURNITURE, SAFES FLOOR COVERING 848 S. HILL TR. 6735

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS Immense stock. Prices right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-330 S. Los Angeles St. Phone HU. 0460.

HALSTEAD DESK CO. BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES OFFICE FURNITURE 936 S. Olive. TU. 9068

MHY. roll top desk, type-W. desks, oak & mhy. chairs, card file, Lea. couch, add mach. ⅓ cost. 102 W. M. Garland Bldg.

RESTAURANT equipment, counters, booths, tables, chairs, kitchen equipment, coffee urns, steam tables, ranges, cheap. 530 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Bankrupt Burroughs ad. mach. & Sun-strand safe, computing hardware scale, grocery scale, desk. 2158 Sunset. DR. 2483.

FOR sale, mahogany finish small typewriter desk and library table; also Artloom Wilton rug, 8'3x10'6. 826 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

COMPLETE 14 STOOL RESTAURANT OUTFIT; NEARLY NEW, VERY CHEAP. 361 W. 74TH ST.

3 soda fountains, 1 Kistwich sandwich machine, 2 Thor manglers, 1 washing machine. 530 S. Los Angeles

DRUG store fixt., complete set, incl. White Knight fountain, for $1000. Hardy's, Fullerton. Ph. 78.

SHOWCASES, wall cases, tables, store and office fixtures. Cheap. 530 SO. LOS ANGELES.

SAFES—For a good reliable safe, new or used, see Shealy Safe Co., 946 So. Main.

COMPLETE haberdashery outfit finished in ivory, cheap. Silva Fixture Co., 412-414 E. 9TH ST.

DESKS, chairs, letter files, other office equipment, slightly used, sell half-price. VA. 9895.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6165

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. VA. 1801.

CASH FOR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, 1 OR 2 OFFICE ROOMS, NO DEALERS. LOOMIS. WE. 8860.

FULLY equipt. R.E. office for rent, furniture for sale. OR. 1261.

MAHOGANY desks & office fixtures. Very low price. 819 W. 5TH ST.

FOR sale, lunch counter, stools & cases & fixtures. 6355 S. Alameda st.

SAFES, many bargains in good used safes. Shealy Safe Co. 946 S. Main.

CASH REGISTERS, USED, ALL SIZES. TERMS. 214 E. 9TH ST. VA. 9221.

SAFES—NEW AND USED. TERMS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

SAFE, McCaskey credit file, steel letter file. Make offer. 923 E. 3rd.

SAFES & vaults, 2nd hand, bought & sold, all sizes. 1814 S. Main. WE.0012

BURROUGHS statement, electric, $150. 521 S. SPRING. TU. 1611.

CLOSED ofc. Royal No. 10, $35; mah. desks, equip., ledgers chp. WY.1710.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

USED FIXTURES WE HAVE A CRACKERJACK LOCATION FOR A SMALL EAT SHOP. SEE ABOUT IT. WE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

CAFE EQUIPMENT

Fine lot chair back stools	$4.50
"Cass" short order rest. range	$95
Natl. Cash reg. cafe size, mhgy.	$85
Large cake mixer, 1 Hobart	$105
Two McCray refrig. $75 &	$185
Wells elec. waffle baker	$40

FIXTURE BARGAINS

8-ft. regular floor showcase	$45
6-ft. regular floor showcases	$33
10-ft. jeweler's wall case	$75
Jeweler's safe with drawers	$175
Shoe store seats, leather uphol.	$5
"Cafe" register	$95

BUTCHER FIXTURES Six outfits to select from. Good boxes at $125. Showcases at $50. Scales at $75. Ask about our liberal terms.

Calif. Store Fixture Co. 8th and Los Angeles sts. FA. 4052.

DESKS FILES SAFES 3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS 50 walnut & mahog. desks..$25.00 50 solid mahg. & wal. desks. 39.50 WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES 236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bookkeeping machine, 21 bank, A-1 condition with steel desk; portable locked file, also 5-drawer steel filing case. Invoice size; cheap. Terms. Ford Dealer, Inglewood. TH. 7431.

CASH REGISTERS New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9743.

FIXTURES of every description for your business at bankrupt prices. Terms or cash. J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., 415 E. 9th st. L. A. VA. 2391.

DESKS (3) office chairs & file, stored at 1367 W. 24TH ST. BE. 6335.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD 5	$37.50
Remington 10	27.50
Noiseless	15.00

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. 325 W. Second St.

BARGAINS, "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 3 mos. $7.50 WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. ME. 3442.

3 TYPEWRITERS, noiseless, Underwood, Remington, rug & 6 office chairs. Sell or trade. WE. 9024. 2000 S. Main.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters bot, sold, exch. L.A. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1986.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5, perf. cond., like new, $35. GR. 4058.

UNDERWOOD, $20; L. C. Smith, $27; Royal, $26. 208 W. 2d st. VA. 9938.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, is a wonderful place to buy used garments of highest quality. For this week we will allow 10% off on any purchase you make. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Open eves. till 8 p.m. Courtesy always at the CINDERELLA. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager. HE. 3658.

THE secret of extra money for that coming vacation—Buy ladies' higrade 2nd-hand clothes. Dresses, st. or eve., $3-$25; nifty coats, suits, $3-$20; also furs, hats, shoes, spt. clothes. In justice to yourself see us & save $ $ $. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP. Buys. 1059 S. Main. Sells. WE. 5966.

WE have moved to 1003 So. Hill just across the street— and carry the largest line of women's 2nd hand clothes in the city. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP 1003 So. Hill. Buy and sell.

SAC. lot magnif. ensemble, dresses, $10; fur coat, jkts., foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, room 400, Mason Theater. Upstairs. Take elevator in lobby.

A BEAUT. BROADTAIL coat, new, $100. Lrg BEIGE or RED FOX, new, $45. 348 S. Western ave., Apt. 1. Formerly 927½ W. Kensington Rd.

BROWN caracul coat with fox trim, medium size, full length; reasonable. FI. 4509.

FUR coats $50 up; red foxes $15 up. Trimmings. Raphael, VA. 8842.

DRESSES, New York samples, all sizes, low prices. R. 343, Alexandria Hotel.

MOLE fur coat, fox trim. Call between 3 & 5 today. Alhambra 5386.

BUY & sell ladies hi-grade garments. 1620 W. 6th. DR. 1935. We call.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIA. ring, 1¾ kt. Must sell. Prf. bl.-wh. Pretty setting. $385. Cost $1000. Address J. box 464, Times Branch.

DIA. ring. Must sacr. $550. Perf. bl.-wh. 2¼ kt. Pd. $1400. OL. 7334.

TWO lovely lady's diamond rings, sac. by owner. HU. 7015.

ANTIQUE jewelry, reasonable. 1025 Avon Pl., S. Pasadena. EL. 1138.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half-price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING

18-KT. white gold wed. ring set with 5 dia. Prac. new. Sac. $25. OR.5612

DIA. ring, blue white, about 1 kt. Sac. $100 cash. EX. 7946.

LADY'S dia. ring, pretty setting, cost $160. Sell $50. DR. 7113. Apt. 209.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUES—Rare Sultanabad Persian rug, 12x14, value $1500, sell ⅓; hand made mission sideboard, brass lantern (Vantines,) spinning wheels, 229 years old. HO. 4450.

SELL, first edition of N.Y. Tribune, July 30, 1861. HO. 4585.

FOR SALE—An old etching by Peint Par Bernier. ALbany 1612.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

WILL sell my Bell & Howell Eyemo movie camera, also F 4.5 lens Graflex. A. M. Gould, 909 W. 65th.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

LUMBER BARGAINS IN LOW GRADE LUMBER

2x4 and 2x6 OP-SIS	$19.50 per M.
1x6 and 1x8 OP-SIS	$23 per M.
1x4—8 O. P. ceiling	$36 per M.
1x4 O. P. flooring	$39 per M.

Woodhead Lumber Co. WH. 1181. 4800 W. Pico.

WRECKING 3 cottages, sash & frames & doors & frames, $2.50 ea. Dimension stuff with nails & 1-in. rough boards, $12 m. 6" siding, flooring & ceiling, cheap. 1 gas range, $2.50. 1 wood cook stove, $6. 888 E. 51st st.

2ND-HAND tubs, basins, sinks, doors, sash, dim. & fin. lumber, for your bldg. Almost given away. L. A. WRECKING CO., 810 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE, good used lumber, cheap. All sizes. Apply Dayton ave.-Riverside Drive Bridge. ENGSTROM CONSTRUCTION CO.

ABOUT million ft. used lumber, all sizes, $15 to $25 per M. L. A. WRECKING CO., 810 E. 9th st.

SPECIAL today's offer, corrugated iron $3.60 per sq. See us and save money. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. 9th.

FINE bldg. Material as low 10c on $1. Plumbing, lumber. Wash. & 5th ave.

ABOUT 5000 ft. maple & oak hdwd. flr. L.A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th.

BATH tubs $17. Kitchen sinks $2.50. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 E. 9th st.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

Strictly Mod. 8 Rm. Bungalow. A Bargain. 458 S. Catalina. WA. 7239

8-RM. dbl. bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. 2114 S. Vermont. DE. 5495.

$875 DELIVERED on your lot, small bungalow, hdw. floors, auto. heater, jazz interior. 760 W. 92nd st.

MUST go, 7-rm. bung., perfect condition. Hdw. fl., unit heat. 4954 Maplewood, cor. St Andrews. OR. 3526.

2-RM. real estate office, can be moved. Cost $700, now $150. 1108 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. VA. 7531.

DANDY 4-rm. bungalow, 1170 Hicks st. Cor. Mines ave. TU. 7427.

WANTED: House to move or wreck. Will pay. 1347 S. GRAND AVE.

DANDY 6-rm. house, $550 or offer. 1244 S. Union ave. TU. 7427.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

CADILLAC new town sedan, latest model, driven few weeks. Exchange for Elco Cruiser or would pay cash. Owner, 309 S. Speedway Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0858.

FOR SALE—Fast cruiser in excellent condition. Splendid accommodations, plenty of speed. Owners getting larger boat. See Capt. Shanks at Calif. Yacht Club, Wilmington.

70-FOOT auxiliary schooner yacht; splendid cond. New sails, ready for sea. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 1115 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FELLOWS-CRAFT 32 cabin cruiser, cost with extra eqpmt $7000. Price $4000 cash, no trades. T. C. Hitchings. EM. 9171 or OR. 5200.

30-FOOT ketch, sleeps two. Fine sea boat, fit for world cruise. See at yacht basin by Consolidated Lumber Co., Wilmington.

WANTED—5 used outboard motors. State make and price wanted. Box 934, Times, Long Beach.

FOR SALE, 3 new 1929 outboard racing boats, weigh 75 lbs., 11 ft. long. YO. 1974. 758 E. 80TH ST.

WANT boat worth $2000 for equity in $3000 house and lot. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

CORNER 57.8 feet, twin screw, $5000 or trade. K. N. Avery, Wakefield 2589, Pasadena.

HAVE clear property, give good deal on some nice boat, might add some cash difference. VE. 8666.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F Laughlin, Mfgr., 935 N. Main st. PA. 5504.

FOR SALE, 40x10 raised deck cruiser. $1600. 913½ W. 79TH ST.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

Row Boats, Sail Boats Outboard Motor Boats Evinrude, Outboard Motors and Full line of Marine Hardware carried in stock. EMIL AARUP Los Angeles' only Exclusive Marine Stores. 5111 S. Main St., L.A. AX. 8639

NEW 14' skiff, part mahog. $50. Also motor boat. 4325 E. 4TH.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT HOLMES BOOK CO. 814 WEST 6TH ST. TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED for cash, small soda fountain boxes, drink mixers, orange extractors, small cash registers, Vitrolite counters. Must be bargain. Deal with private parties only. Ph. BE. 1175.

Desks, Chairs, Safes, Files. Cash. FAber 5101.

OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant equipment wanted! CASH! Call HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—Ocean fishing tackle, gymnasium mat, chest weights, rowing machine, give description & price. Address T. box 21, Times Office.

WANTED—Buildings of all kinds to wreck. Black American Salvage Co., 3400 Central ave. HU. 2772.

WANTED for cash immediately, good second-hand soda fountain. Owens. 978 E. 53rd st. AX. 4757.

WAREHOUSE certificates in bond, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Los Angeles. Address H, box 554, Times Branch.

SECOND-hand white fox fur, also silver fox. Good quality. Bargain. Address H, box 532, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT fixt. wanted for cash. Will remove at once. Call EX. 3904.

DESKS, 3 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 9508.

CASH REGISTER WANTED. USED. WILL PAY MORE. WE. 5759.

WANT 600 eastern Concord grape unrooted cuttings. MEtropolitan 7324.

CASH FOR OFFICE FURNITURE HIGHEST PRICES. FA. 5101.

COLONIC Lavage and light, 3 massage tables. Phone 61182, Ocean Pk.

GYMNASIUM rowing machine, good condition. WH. 1208.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED— OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU.1725

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

FUR COAT, FOX NECKPIECE FOR CASH. TU. 9291.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill. TUcker 9291. Formerly in Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bg.

DIAMONDS WANTED Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 508 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

DIAMONDS, pearls, emeralds, gold, jewelry, silver bought for cash. Craft Shop, 319 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT OR APPRAISED. 220 W. 5 st., 6 flr. Rm. 612. MU.6507

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Bk. of Amer. Bldg., 7th & Spring

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACRES, 80, clear, below Boulder Canyon," in Calif. Price $4000. Want house, duplex or clear eastern. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

ACRES, 10, nr. Ontario, bal. $1175. $10 mo. ? for eq. 623 N. Commonwealth.

ACREAGE, 40, good alfalfa land, plenty of water, $2000 clr. Take lot or ? 2248 N. Alvarado. OL. 3467.

ACRES, 10, San Diego Co., well loc. Price $800, clear, for furn., car, radio or ? MI. 4346; eve. MO. 17217.

ACRES, 5, Fontana, $1500 equity for good closed car or equity in house. HO. 4281.

ACRES, 80, raw, near Big Bear. $150, bal. for what? Address V, box 156, Times Office.

ACRES, 10, clear Victorville, price $850. Want eq. in lot or Romola. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763.

ACRE in ARCADIA well improved for cash and what? OWNER, box 51, Times, Pasadena.

ACREAGE clear, and lot equities for bung. eq. VE. 5982.

ACRES, 10, CLEAR, FOR BUNGALOW EQUITY. EXposition 2327.

ACRES, 5½, Apple orchard. Clr. On paved blv., for sale or trade. VE.5566

AUTOMATIC water heaters, for $85 Kelsey can save you money. Many branches. Phone headquarters, TH. 7014 & see how much he can save you.

BUNGALOW, modern, completely furnished, Hollywood section. Want unimproved acreage. For quick action see V. E. Stockwell, 422 So. Western ave. DR. 4151.

BUNGALOW, 7-rm., subject to $4500 1st mtg., for ? EXposition 2327.

BUNGALOW 5-rm. stucco for apt. hse. cafe or what. WE. 4613.

BUNG., 5-r., furn., gar. $2800 eq. for ? Villa. 428 Douglas Bg. TU. 8451.

BUNG. 5-rm. stucco nr. school. Want car or what? YO. 9451.

CAFE & fountain lunch, good location, fully equipped. Sell or trade. 2415 S. GRAND.

CAFE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, FOR CAR AND CASH. FI. 3943.

CARPENTER or cement work wanted for clear sedan. Address V, box 210, Times Office.

CHEV. coach, house eq. for sedan, lot, or what? 4537 Fountain Ave. Apt. 20

COTTAGES, lots, near. What am I offered? Ph. owner, BE. 3972, appt.

DIAMONDS & cash for equity in late coupe or roadster, '28 or '29 Master Buick, Chrysler 72 or 75. Priv. party. 6262 Sunset.

DIAMOND brooch, value $550. Trade for car. Give details. Address V, box 272, Times Office.

DURANT, 1929 special de luxe 6 sedan, 4 speeds ahead, 6 wire wheels, perf. cond. Also Moon coupe, '29, with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels. Will take dia., furn. or lots and carry bal. Owner, VE. 8666.

ELEC. washer, like new, for Ford truck. 2517 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2583.

EQUITY in 15 acres Riverside Co. for remodeling houses. Furnish material or ? 303 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

EQUITY in 61-Z Cad., 4-pass., phae., for small car eq. or ? RO 0770.

EQUITY in lots just off Ventura Blvd. for sale or trade. OR. 7191.

FURN. & lease, 10 rms. in apts., new o'stuf. furn. & rugs, all rented. For auto. Own. 2219 W. 9th. DU. 1447.

FURNISHINGS of income flat for equity late model car. 924 So. Fig.

HOUSE, 3 rms., close in, $1800, for ? 4425 Fountain ave. MO. 11910.

ICE box, bed & springs, 50 ft. garden hose, large garbage can, small kitchen table & good battery, exchange for electric radio. Phone OR. 5981.

LAWNDALE oil lot, trade for late 8 sedan. Owner, T. J. Owen. MU. 8331.

LOCOMOBILE 80 1928 sport phaeton. Cost $4130, 6 wire wheels, tonneau wind shields, trunk, side wings & bumpers. Run less than 6000 mi. Am leaving city. Will take diamonds & cash. Price $2500. Give phone No. Address ME. box 335, Times Branch

LOTS San Diego near Water Front, well located, good speculative value, nearly clear, for bungalow eq. or Canadian. Owner, 920 W. 10 St. AT. 5728.

LOT, clear, L.A., wond. loc. Will trade for stock, diamonds or what? Room 610, Commercial Exchange Bldg.

LOT—A real sacrifice, in exchange for good auto. Own. UN. 1512.

LOT, CHEAP—Sacrifice for furniture, piano or auto. Owner, OX. 9832.

LOT—Lady will trade good lot for automobile. DU. 1455.

LOT, clear, in exchange for rent of furn. house, flat, apt. UN. 4213.

LOT equity for good car. WY. 1506. CR. 8329.

MIAMI, Fla., bus. cor., clear for your eq. Write Mr. Snitzer, 928 8th Pl.

PAINTING, papering, for anything useful, with part cash; what have you? GR. 0368.

RADIO, 6-TUBE SHAMROCK, A-1 COND. FOR WHAT? EX. 8129.

JUVENATORS, health exercisers & reducer in mahogany cabinet for Maytag washer, cash or ? Call WY. 1544.

RICKENBACKER '24 spt. tour. Want piano or radio. 929 E. 6th. VA. 7688

STEREOSCOPE, guide, $32 worth of stereographs, for a phonograph. Will pay cash difference. P.O. Box 1964, LOS ANGELES.

TAILORING to exchange for carpenter work & common labor in San Fernando Valley. 306 S DALY.

VENDING machine route nets $350 or more per mo. Highly indorsed. Want clear real est., good car or diamonds. DR.8952 aft. 3 p.m. for appt.

BRAND NEW 7-tube, Licensed, fully guaranteed. Regular $275. LATEST MODEL RADIO HIGHBOY with BUILT-IN DYNAMIC SPEAKER, for piano, car or ? Inglewood 497-J.

CLEAR lot, Rio Nido, summer resort on Russian River, for closed car, gear shift or what? Ph. N. Holly'd 521-R aft. 6. 5311 Corteen Place.

$4300, CLEAR, 1 1-5 acres with furn. bung., gar. & equip., with 500 rabbits. What have you? L. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg. TU. 8451.

5-RM. modern stucco house in Inglewood subject to one T.D. of $2500. What have you for $2500 equity. Owner, 1220 W. Jefferson.

4-BEDROOM stucco home where I live. 7403 Denker. Want smaller house, L.A. or beach. Keene, 404 Stack Bldg.

$200 cash and Essex coach, good cond. Carefully driven; for late lt. coupe. OL. 9095.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

TRADE AND CASH $5000 equity in a beautiful English stucco, built by day laborer, by owner. Sell exquisite furnishings too if desired. Owner, 1114 Sherbourne Dr. OX. 7554.

I HAVE clear vacant city lots or unimpr. California or Arizona, cheap acreage to trade for diamonds, auto, or small country ranch, will assume up to $5000 on 1 to 5-acre ranch. Must be within 2 hours of L.A. Address V, box 109, Times Office.

Don't Lose Your Equities Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Hilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU.6807.

WILL swap big 6 Studebaker sedan & big diamond ring for 28 or 29 roadster. What have U? Will also swap big 6 rm. home in Sierra Madre for what? A. Harrington, P.O. box 206, Duarte. Ph. Monrovia Black 324.

WE have several vacant lots at Azusa which is the gateway to the $25,000,000 San Gabriel Dam. Will accept auto, equities, candy, grocery or cigar stores, or what have you? 204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

HAVE B zone lot, walking distance downtown L. A. What for my $8000 eq.? Full price $16,000. Prefer bungalow eq. or what have you? Owners only. Quick action assured. OR. 4184

BUS. CORNER VACANT L. A. main thoroughfare. Price $7500. Enc. $4500. Will consider late model sedan for equity. Address V, box 148, Times Office.

$5000 EQUITY 6-rm. furnished bung., Cahuenga Blvd., No. Hollywd., & 2 clear Burbank lots, $4000, for cl. Calif. acreage. H. N. Stabeck Co., 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

EXCHANGE, 80 acres desert land, 20 miles from El Centro, ½ mile from coast highway. Value $10 per acre, for good used sedan. Address Philip Mastenbrook, El Centro, Cal.

PED. Bos. ter. pups, Pathe phono. & cash for Eng. jumping saddle. Cocker Span. fem. Brownell, cor. Chamberlain & Sharp, San Fernando.

100-FT. bus. cor., clear, $7500 with 2 pump gas sta. Will sell or trade, all or half. Adjoining prop. held at $100 per ft. 4633 W. Wash. OR.0703

2 4-rm. houses on 60-ft. lot subj. to $3500. Total price only $5250. Submit lot, lot equity, acreage or what? EM. 8611.

EXCH., sell Malibu Country Club memb. for Eastman Mov. picture camera. Gd. fishing. 35 mi. L.A. GR. 4548.

ANT to exchange for Majestic or Sparton radio, magnificent red fox valued at $200. Have also white fox, absolutely new. Phone DU. 4682.

10 A. land in Fontana dist. for good inclosed car. Also, 10 A. for small house & lot. BILL SANDERS, 1602 Stoner ave., Sawtelle.

HAVE boulevard vacant lots, clear; want good car, gas station or small business. Call Sunday, 12035 Rudd st., North Hollywood.

20 A. San Diego Co. $1000, clr. Lot, S. Fernando Val. $1500, clr. Western ave. blvd. lot, eq. $1500. Want home, what? 404 STACK BLDG.

ENCLOSED car wanted for $1250 eq. 4-rm. res. near Goodrich factory. Owner, 27 B. No. Stoneman, Alhambra.

30 ACRES mt. land, 40 mi. from L.A. Suitable for cabin site. Price $1600. Trade for high-class furniture. E. S. WHITE, Rt. A, Saugus, Calif.

ERMINE coat, diamond & platinum wrist watch, diamond ring & clear lot, to trade for GOOD car. TH.2207

HANCOCK PK. dist. New 8-rm. 2-story res. Modern thruout. 157 N. Vista St. Submit. CR. 8303.

LARGE income lot near new Loyola College, for late car or cheap for cash. FAber 0453 evenings.

5 acres, Redlands? The tradin' fool. 690 E. Central, San Gabriel. Alhambra 1745.

5-RM. stucco, N. Holly'd. Full price $2950. Small payments for sale or trade for car. 231 Stimson Bldg.

80, CLEAR, E. of Barstow. Price $2400. Want offer; will assume. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

8-UNIT bungalow court, good income, and 80 acres clear land for auto camp in good location. AT. 6687.

$5000 CLOSED car, 2 years old, six wire wheels, new tires, for baby grand piano or what? EM. 0632.

HAVE clear property, give good deal on some nice boat, might add some cash difference. VE. 8666.

WILL take electric radio or diamond on new model Hudson or Essex. 5944 Pasadena Ave., L.A. GA. 9736.

3-T. radio, good batteries and charger, for vacuum cleaner or what? 1040 S. Lake st. Tel. EX. 6504.

$700 EQUITY in beau. resort lot. $300 bal in small mo. pyts. Submit. Address H, box 291, Times Branch.

5-R. 1½ yr. stucco home. 1161 110 st. Mtg. $3000. Want car, dia., lot, etc. for eqty. OWNER. VA. 9865.

20 acres clear level. Water easy. Trade for Caterpillar outfit. 6001 ELEANOR AVE. HO. 5781.

TWO-Room house on big truck for office or camp, $800. Sale or trade. 128 S. San Pedro st. Gas station.

LIVE, busy beauty shop for clear vacant lot in or near L. A. Call CA. 6038 from 9 to 6.

160 A. best farm land in Northern Minn. for bung. or lots. Iltis, owner, 201 S. GRAND AVE.

SELL or trade ½ or all serv. sta. & auto camp. You operate, have other bus. Make ofr. M.S. 407 W.&C. Bg.

MHY. grand piano, cost $750, want dia. or lt. car. VA. 9865.

IF you want to make a quick, good deal, ph. WH. 5814. LIVE WIRES.

TOPANGA Canyon lot for painting & decorating of small house. YO. 4386.

CORNER on paved blvd. Take best offer for $1825 equity. YO. 5467.

BARG. sub. home, small dn. paymt. Garvey & Hoyt, El Monte 311-W.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, PERF. WANT ELECT. SEW. MACH. RO. 3583.

TILE sink wanted, for good lot. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

WILL take anything reas. for $1400 eq. in repro. grd. piano. CH 0325.

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. EMpire 6465.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Agency.

'23 KISSEL sport touring, fine condition, for what clear? GL. 3588.

CLEAR No. Calif. lot for what? $300 value. No equities. Martin, GL.3588.

BUILDERS, corner conc. sts. Close in, good dist. $1250; want car. WA.2253.

WANT close-in cheap lot for good clean business. P.O. box 2194, L.A.

WILL exch. furnished apt., Wil. dist., for furn., lot, car, etc. OL. 9502.

IRON safe, 4 ft. high, good cond., for what have you? EX. 9225.

DO brick, cement work, labor as down payment on late roadster. MU.4631.

CLEAR lots & acreage, want equities. 1953 Cahuenga. GR. 4546.

CLEAR acreage & cash for late '28 or '29 4-dr. car. Own. HO. 4698.

GOOD exchange for restaurant or cafe VA. 3452. Eves. UN. 1615.

$50 CASH or trade for ? $250 credit on Romola acre. Inc. EX. 7807.

CLEAR lot paved blvd. Want boat, car or diamond. OL. 3041.

10 A. fine pears, Antelope Valley. Will take some exc. for eqty. ME. 4273.

WANT equity for 40 acres clear San Diego. Blausten, 304 Lissner Bldg.

CLEAR lots, Hollywood & Burbank for furniture or auto. HO. 3595.

HOLLY. 7-rm., nr. S.M. Blvd. $11,000. $3000 eq. 262 E. 29. HU. 8106-W.

CLOSED car for eq. in 5-rm. bung. Pico dist., bal $2350 stght. WH.2502

80 A. clear land, Arkansas, for gas station, worth $4000. Ph. MO. 11712

12-ROOM duplex, $6560 equity for lot, bungalow or rm.-hse. MO. 16754.

AC., 20, nrly. clear, N. of Escondido. $2000. 262 E. 29. HU. 8106-W.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, Emery Park, lot 80x126. Car or what? AX. 3784.

$3500 EQ. in acre chick. ranch. Olson, 7108 Lenox, Van Nuys.

$1100 takes $1600 eq. $2100 lot; opposite Norwalk sch. Car or ? UN. 3141

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of retiring from the contracting business, I will sell at my place of business on East Washington street, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, April 9, 1929 AT 10 A. M. SHARP

Go east on Ninth street past Sears-Roebuck to Spence street; turn So. one-half mile to East Washington. Corral is one-half mile west of main entrance of Union Pacific Shop on East Washington. Follow the signs.

60 high-class young mules, weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs. Harness complete for all stock. Some extra harness and 2 stock saddles, 1-60 best tractor, as good as new, 1-75 Holt tractor, in good condition, 2 elevating graders in good condition, 1 complete blacksmith shop, 1 Adams road grader, with scarifier attachment. 25 dump wagons, 2 flat rack wagons, 2 water wagons, 2 mowing machines, 1 hay rake, 2 discs, 20 Fresnos, 8 plows, 40 sets lead hart. 10 fifth chains, 1 camp range and cooking outfit, 50 spring cots and pads, 6 tents, Picks, shovels, tools & other things too numerous to mention.

The above stocks is in fine condition and right out of work. The equipment is in good repair.

There will be no reserve bids. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of its real value.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON BEN FELCH, OWNER SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER

SALE—2 black mares age 5 & 6, weight 3100. Price $290. Can be seen at 6580 Ocean Blvd., Hynes, Cal.

WANTED—Stock saddle, good condition, reasonably priced. Address route 1, box 21, La Canada, Cal.

SADDLE HORSE STERL. 0072. PASADENA.

BEAUT. saddle mare for sale, sound, spirited. Ph. Santa Monica 29262.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

WORK horse, weight 1650, $90; small work horse, $45; 1734 San Gabriel Blvd. near Valley Blvd. Phone San Gabriel 2952-J.

YOUNG COW AND CALF For sale, 416 E. 121st st. TH. 6394.

Cattle —43-A

13-COW retail dairy, fully equipt. & rt. nr. L.A. net profit $400 per mo. 920 W. M. GARLAND Bldg. VA.9625

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Very rich milk. CHEAP. B. A. Baldwin, 1225 S. 4th ave., Arcadia, Calif.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

SELL or trade 700 milch goats, some fresh & some coming fresh, $2 to $7 each. Special price 100 or more. Call before 9 a.m or after 4 p.m. Do not write letter. DAN J. POYER, Calabasas. Phone Owensmouth 115-R-4.

FRESH ped. Togg. goats, 6-qt. stock. 3677 Gillis av. up N. Linc. Pk. av.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings, Grey Toulouse goslings. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.

900 WHITE Leghorn pullets, hatched Jan. 28. Must be sold at once as more space is needed. Also have some chicks hatched on 5th & 12th of April. John Hoffmann, 1218 Cemetery Rd., Downey, Calif.

POULTRY raising taught at home, or correspondence. Classes now being arranged. Learn to cull, caponize, judge or dr. Lessons by Geo. J. Dooley, Poultry Expert, 836 South Crocker st. ME. 0949 for appoint.

BABY chicks, today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns. Eggs used are from bigger, heavy laying hens. Ship anywhere. Open Sundays and evenings. WICKWAR HATCHERY 9553 Compton av. Watts, Cal. DE.7688

TODAY 1000 Owen's Farms Red chicks 15c. 1000 utility Reds 10c. Extra lge. type W. Leghorns, 12½c. P. Cock Chick. Ranch, 1737 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra. Tel. 3416.

1200 TO 1500 W.L. hens, 350 2-mo.-old pullets, 400 wk.-old chicks, 300 day-olds, 900 day-olds on Apr. 12. large poultry house. J. C. Foster, 1620 Los Angeles st., Moneta. Box 68

20 2ND-HAND Lyons electric brooders, 500-chick capacity, $30 each. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 2 or 3 mo. old, first class condition. From 200 egg strain hens. 1010 East Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Cal.

4000 SINGLE comb White Leghorn pullets, 3 to 4 mos. Guaranteed from 200-250 egg stk. You pick 'em. 230 GROSSE BLDG., L. A. TU. 1722

FOR SALE, Buff Cochin bantam setting eggs & roosters. Phone Douglas 3728-W. 1649 Santa Maria ave., Glendale.

ROGERS trap-nested exhibition S.C. Reds. 200-270 egg records. Eggs 10c each. Chicks, 20s. 4844 ELIZABETH ST., Bell, Calif.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS. All popular varieties, at reasonable prices. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—3-queen incubators, 600-egg capacity. Ducklings 1 wk. to 4 wks.; 20 Rhode Island breeders. Address P.O. box 465, Norwalk.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence DE. 6893

PULLETS, less than cost; 3500 W.L. 4 mo., $1; 3 mo., $1.25; lay soon. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

POULTRY WANTED Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorn laying hens, heavy layers. 600 W. KELSO ST., Inglewood. Ph. 1422-W.

INCUBATORS at real bargain. See our new model brooders. Sherwood, Inc., factory, 5843 S. Brdwy., L.A.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS. Heavy layers, $2 for 15. 1301 CHICKASAW. Phone AL. 5860.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1250 E. 22nd st. HU. 0654.

PULLETS, 800 W.L., 10 mo. Any amt. Free del. Barg. 8308 Compton ave.

BREEDING geese, setting eggs. HENDERSON, 900 E. Flower, Burbank.

SEVERAL 540-egg incubators, cheap. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

15 W. L. pullets, thorobreds. McFarlane str. over 4 mo. 95c ea. UN.6537

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS Single birds, Pairs, ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers—Kings, Carneaux, etc. Also 40 kinds FANCY Pigeons, 20 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you need? Send for list. REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS 1025 Fancisquito Blvd. BALDWIN PARK. CALIFORNIA.

14 VAR. pigeons & bantams, eggs and chicks every week. 3824 BRYSON, Lenox.

CHOICE red carneaux. J. D. Cochran, DOWNEY, CAL.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

10,000 MAMMOTH Bronze baby turkeys each week during May. Write for special quantity prices. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings & Muscovy ducklings. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence DE. 6893

GREY Toulouse goslings, every day. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893

TURKEY eggs 25c ea. Any quantity. Baby geese, also eggs. 10925 Cedar St. Lennox, S. Inglewd. Ph. 1264M.

BABY geese, ducks, breeding stock & setting eggs. Ph. BURBANK 1516. W. HARRIS, 1025 S. Alameda ave.

MAMMOTH brown baby turkeys & turkey eggs from choice stock. 215 Monterey st., Baldwin Park.

TURKEY eggs, $25 per hundred. 6625 BEAR ST., Bell. DE. 3843.

FOR SALE, turkeys, 1 gobbler, 1 hen. Also turkey eggs. 154 E. 127.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

JORDAN Rabtry, yg. W. Flem. & N.Z. does chp. 1105 E. Valley Bl. Rosemd

90 WHITE does, 10 bucks, cheap, any number. 4606 E. Florence. Bell.

ALL var. does, bucks, yng. $1 ea. up. Guinea pigs 10c up. 1206 E. Slauson

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

SPECIAL this week—Peachface lovebirds, White Javas, finches, imported rollers also, quail & peacock. Steiner's Pet Shop, 3938½ S. Western ave.

GOLD fish 10c up. Special on water lilies, 75c up. Aquatic snails, 35c doz. GOLD FISHERY, 1438 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

THOROBRED silver foxes, $500 pr. Easy terms. We will ranch them for you. 425 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Trained monkey, cheap. 3538 BROOKLYN AV. AN. 6543.

GUINEA pigs for sale. 1919 19th St., Santa Monica.

SMALL young ringtail monkey, pet. 4962 Cromwell nr. Edgem't. OL.0842

Birds —46-A

BIRDS Save money by buying our reasonably priced, acclimated birds direct from our breeding farm. A fine selection including Finches of all kinds, Imported & Warbler Canaries that sing, Parrots, Bullfinches, Nyassaland Love Birds, Parakeets, White Java Sparrows and those beautiful Blue Parakeets. Also Quail, Pheasants, etc. We buy, sell and exchange. Open daily & Sundays. Bird Wonderland, 15640 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries, 5818 Carlton Way, 1 blk. s. of Blv. LOVE BIRDS Sky blue, cobalt, violet, white & green, Finches, Cockateels, Starlings. "Don't Forget" Johnson's Canaries, marvels in song & color. $5 up. Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & soft toned, Imp't Rollers, males & females OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS Birds off song? Nutrine has no equal CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES

A HUNDRED different kinds of birds. Yorkshire, Norwich, White & Cinnamon Canaries, Cobalt, Blue, Green & Yellow Parakeets, in breeding condition. Finches, Cardinals, Whydahs, Weavers, Doves & Parakeets of all kinds. Dealers Supplied. Birds shipped anywhere. Write for price list. Open Sundays. VICTOR G. LOLY, 742 N. Clementine st., Anaheim, Cal.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies. Home of Yellow Pack bird seeds. Importer & exporter of rare birds. WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES. Capt. Brown's Pet Shop 144 N. Larchmont. HO. 8331. L.A.

WE ARE IT: The exclusive shop for birds owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S Grand Ave.

"SPECIAL" — Blue Shell Lovebirds, $22.50 a pair. Cobalt, Orange-Yellow Warbler, $5.95, Roller, $7.95, Female, $1. Cages and supplies. CANARYLAND, 5307 S. VERMONT.

GIVE your birds a new home. Cages & stands repainted to look like new at very reas. prs. Bird boarding by wk. or mo. PFEKO PET SHOP, 2273 W. Pico. BE. 0185.

REG. & impt. Rollers, Cinnamons, Norwiches, Yorkish, Parakeets, (Priv. breeder.) 2316 S. Figueroa. AT. 6248

7 LOVE Birds, rare doves, Javas, Canaries, finches, etc. by private breeder to make room. 6417 Makee ave.

FOR LEASE, GOOD POSITION FOR AVIARY, ADJOINING OUR KENNELS. SEE STONE, UNDER DOGS.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Birds —46-A

CANARIES WANTED. WARBLER SINGERS. 9414 SO. MAIN.

TOY fox terriers, English rollers, chickens, ducks. 138 E. 54TH ST.

WARBLERS, choppers, $5 pr. 3832 Pine st. off Garvey Ave., Alhambra.

Cats —46-B

AT SACRIFICE 3 Royal Siamese cats, grown, and kittens. Sterling 9754.

AT stud, prize Persians, all colors; kittens. 1123 W. 54 St. YO. 2481.

WHITE Persian Angora kitten, $5. Call VA. 2635 evenings.

AT stud, reg. Persians, all colors, cats called for. KITTENS. OL. 1764.

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS Every convenience, care & comfort. REG. STUD DOGS All popular breeds. Big winners. Clipping, stripping, washing, etc. STONE'S, 3277 VALLEY BLVD. ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown. Buy, sell, all popular breeds.

CHOU PUPPIES BLUE Beauties, grandsons of Ch. Moll of Kang Shi. Reasonable. Rancho Regis, Huntington Dr., Duarte. 1 blk. west of Foothill. Ph. Monrovia Green 183.

Scotties, Wires, Sealyhams A nice selection. Priced right. BALGAY KENNELS Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone Santa Monica 31683.

COLLIES, 2 males, 1 female, litter brother of winning pup of Futurity Show. Sired by the Peerless imported Seedley Surpass. Not shy. 1040 ISLAND AV., Wilmington. Ph. 159-M.

3490 FOOTHILL Blvd., Pasadena. CAPTAIN ROLLINS DOG FARM & BOARDING KENNELS. 3 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terrace 0465.

CHOW pups by the great Int. Ch. Brilliantine, also Grandson of Ch. Nephos. Chs. At Stud. Gordo Kennels. 3844 W. SLAUSON.

ST. BERNARD puppies, blue ribbon dogs. Reas. Call eves. or Sun. 10620 Westminster ave., off Overland ave., Palms. Ph. Culver City 4651 or 3833

BOSTON bull, male, thoroughbred, 1 yr. old. Leaving city. Sacrifice. $35. HE. 6920.

BOSTON bull, male, 10 mo. Very friendly. Ped. Reg. Fine markings. OX. 9578. 1514 S. Durango ave.

GRIFFON, will gentleman who has Griffon for sale please call again. HE. 6294.

CALL & see the NEWFIELD WIRES. Christie Studio Site, Studio City, N. Hollywood. Phone N. Holly. 590-W.

POLICE pups, highly ped. beauties. Sale or trade. 6823 S. Hoover. MI. 6621.

BOSTON TERRIERS. Exceptionally fine ped. puppies. 248 S. Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9268.

DANE pups, bred by Champion Ludwigs Eric. Reasonable prices. 11144 Aqua Vista, North Hollywood 1275-W.

Dobermann Pinschers 4 mo. ears trim. 552 W. 121, nr. Fig.

WONDERFULLY bred and marked police pups. $15. 1442 ELEVADO. OL. 9795.

PEKE pups, red & parti, fine coats & markings, half price, quick sale. 4274 BRIGHTON AV. Ph. UN. 9716.

GREAT Dane puppies, ped. German show stock, $35 up. 401 S. Gramercy Place.

WIRE haired fox terrier pups. Pedigreed. 1036 Wooster St. near Robertson & Country Club.

POMERANIAN prize winner, brood matron in whelp. 1731 S. Burlington. AT. 6980.

COLLIE pups, white, pedigreed, from blue ribbon stock. 1843 Oakwood Ave., Glendale. Doug. 3289-R.

REG. police pups, champ. stock, selling out, females $5, males $10. 13746 Raymer St., Van Nuys. Ph. 6018-R-1.

SPITZ female 1 yr. old. White. Used to children. Small. 1421 E. 83D ST.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER puppies. 2970 Blanche st. Pasadena. Colo. [illegible]

WIRE fox terrier puppies; little class chasers, superbly bred. OX. 7320.

BOSTON terrier puppy, also blooded stock dog. 5406 Los Feliz.

COCKER spaniel pups, ped. champion stock. 1368 W. 37 Dr. VE. 9759.

PUPPIES, cute, part chow, blacks & browns. Cheap. 1130 W. 105 St.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, reas. 350 S. Huntington Dr. Pasa. Wakefield 4894

FRENCH BULL PUPS, 2½ months. $10. 9606 S. Broadway. TH. 3675.

SCOTTISH terriers, male, female, 5 mos. old, cheap. 722 Lucile. MO.11967

TOY fox terrier puppy, beautiful markings, thoroughbred. HE. 4435.

IRISH terrier, ped. 1½ years, fine red color. WH. 5294.

COLLIE pups, reg. prize stock. Monro, Puente & Grand, Covina.

FRENCH bulldogs and puppies. 419 W. Wallace st., Hawthorne. Ph. 85-J.

PEDIGREED Pomeranian puppies, 8 wks. Reas. 1311 W. 20th st.

FOR SALE—French poodle, thoroughbred, male, 10 weeks. $10. 514 E. Burton st., Compton.

PED. red Peke puppies, Int'l champion stock. Priced right. WH. 1606.

ENGLISH bull pups. Ped. Pure-bred stock, 8 weeks. Alhambra 4603-M.

PEKINGESE ped. pups, red & sable, 10 oz. Toy, 9 wks. 154 W. 102 St.

CHOWS wonderful. A.K.C. males, females. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

POLICE pups, champion stock, real beauties, reasonable. 2442 Hyperion.

BOSTON terrier puppies, clean, & strong. Champion stock. OX. 9575.

BOSTON BULLS MALES, $15; FEMALES, $10. 6421½ VICTORIA AV.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies. Pedigreed, reasonable. TH. 7839.

POLICE pups, pd. 4 mo. $20. Darling kitten, sits up, hse. brk. $5. HE.8448.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES. SELL CHEAP. CA. 5472.

GERMAN POLICE dog, ped. female. Have no rm. Sacrifice. 2632 6th av.

POMS, toys, reg. Spitz, sell out. 430 E. Emerson Pl. Wilmar. Alh. 3712-W.

CHOW pups red, reg. stk. $25 up. beauties. 1348 N. Beachwd. dr. Ho.

Pom pups, beaut. orange reas. Thorpe, 1735 San Gabriel Blvd. Alh. 6219.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. ADORABLE PETS. $5 each. OL. 1764.

COLLIES, 3 choice dogs At Stud. Blangsted Kennels, 8124 S. Hoover.

FLAT nose Peke puppies. Ped. Will trade for what have you? OL. 4951.

WILL give kind person with encl. yd. 5 mo. pet fem. Spitz. OX. 7217.

FRENCH BULL puppies, highly pedigreed. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

CHOW puppies, dark red, 10 wks. Show type. 1015 W. 93rd st. TH.3428

PEDIGREED police dog, female, 8 mo. No reas. offer refused. VE. 1783.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all colors. 5032 Annandale Blvd. AL. 3513.

FOR SALE, French bull puppies. Phone Burbank 233-J. 1300 Clark ave.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. X-Quiz-it Kennels. 12701 Ventura blv.

AIRDALE, 2 th'robred females. Baldwin strain. $20 each. DRexel 6472.

PEKE, PUP, RED MALE, $30 to good home. 1836 W. 75TH ST.

POLICE pups, wolf gray, reas. Pedigreed. 350 S. Gramercy Pl.

LEGAL— Notices —52

AFTER this date, not responsible for any debts of any kind contracted by Slater's Service Station, 7275 Santa Monica Blvd. Way Bros. Motor Service, new owners.

MRS. ALLEE CHICK, your trunk and personal effects will be sold April 24 if storage charges are not paid. 1200 W. 24th st. BE.3303. GEO. M. JOHNSON.

ARIZONA corporations have great powers. No capital requirement or limit. No personal liability. Low cost. Do business anywhere. Mack Inc. Co., 518 Heard Bldg., Phoenix.

TOO LATE— To Classify —49

A-1 Industrial site, 8¼ A. nr. Wilmington, Overland and Union Iron Works, 25 min. to 7th-Bdwy. $5600 per A. W. O. Cline, GR. 4903. Ask for Wallace. After 3 p.m., HE. 1044.

2-STORY brick store & apt. bldg. Just completed. The last word in construction & design. On Firestone Blvd. soon to be 100 ft. highway. Call DE. 4693.

$900, SMALL HOME SITE $1,000,000 view, nr. Mulholland Dr. 5 MIN. TO CENTER HOLLYWOOD. Owner's illness causes sacrifice. CALL GR. 2024 or DE. 5337.

75-FT. cor. on fast growing bus. st., imp. sup. gas stat. Lease $225 mo. Price $26,000. Take $10,000. Trade anywhere. Call DE. 4693.

PARTNER, lady or man with $1500, for 1-3 interest in going bus. Big possibilities, money secured. Address J, box 328, Times Branch.

SALE or rent, 6-rm. nearly new house, large store in busy east side district, terms or $50 per mo. rent. 3269 Ramona Blvd. CH. 1090.

ARCADIA, fine half acre that will make a country home de luxe. Paved street. All city conveniences. Priced right. GLOVER, 853 W. Duarte Rd.

WANT $15,000 private money at 7%. New 2-story downtown brick bldg. Value $48,000. GL. 1772; after Sunday phone TU. 9540.

$12,500 1st T.D., discount $600. Security 75-ft. bus. cor. Inc. $200 mo. Call OWNER, DE. 4693.

EXCH. your equity in bung. court or other inc. property for Mid-west impr. farm. Erikson, GR. 4891.

CAFE, sacrifice for $3000 for quick sale. $1000 handles. VE. 5655.

$22,000, $5000 down, 52x150, partly improved with 26-rm. apt. OL. 7288.

WANT close-in hotel or apt. up to $50,000. OL. 7226.

WANT $1500 1st mtg. 8%, 3 yrs. Steeves, 8810½ S. Vermont, TH.8297

SELL or exch. ½ acre, court site; nr. Exposition Park UN 5800.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange

Furniture at Auction —30-

Auction Extraordinary

1608 Empire Dr., PALMS, CAL. Tues., April 2, 10 a.m. Beautiful 7 home, also expensive furniture the piece) including $1200 grand piano, furniture is new, high grade & cost about $8000. Best Angelo Persi rugs. Expensive dining, living- bedroom furniture, mirrors, chairs, tea wagon, comb. $250 set dishes, odd dishes, ware, paintings, bric-a-brac, hand-carved table, 400 day floor & stand lamps, breakfast all white gas range, Opelite refrigerator. Simply impossible scribe the half contained beautiful & expensively furn home. PROPERTY 7 rooms, is modern as brains could or money could make it, all style built-in features. Hardwood ish, double garage. Lot 50x125. TERMS ON PROPERTY ½ CASH. Furniture strictly cash. Owner turning east and has instructed to sell everything.

Best sale conducted in Cal. for months. Directions—Go Washington Blvd. to Goldwyn dio, go No. on Jasmine St. 3 Turn right on Tabor St. 1 Empire Dr.

STROUSE-LENNERD CO.
Auct. AX. 0918.

AUCTION MONDAY

10 A.M. COR. 54TH & WEST High-class and medium grade room, dining and bedroom furn and rugs, also 3000 pieces num, enamelware and glass Full line of household wa VE. 9469 SUN. & EVES. VE. GEO. BLANK, Auctr.

AUCTION! Mon., Apr. 1, 10:3 Contents of flat, 127 S. Catal Piece by piece to highest C.H.O'Connor & Son, Aucts. FI.

Furniture Wanted —30-

FURN. AUCTION
ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR. SALES CO
4333 So. Broadway
ORDERED SOLD BY THE FIRM
Tues., April 2nd, 10 A.M.

I have been commissioned owners to sell the entire the piece to the highest bidder gardless of price. Lease expired; erything must go, including assortment of parlor dining & room sets. Lots of odd pieces, ranges, etc.
Louis Hamburger, Auct. DE.

FURNITURE and furnishings cash. High & medium grade ing rugs, oriental or domestic, sical instruments, bric-a-brac, ens, silverware, etc. Will buy household or apartment house quantity or quality.
LEWIS S. HART
WE. 8291. Eves. BE. 3400

SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE ANY AMOUNT FURNITURE
CALL HUmbolt 5011
Eves. or Sun. UNiversity

WANT FURNITURE FOR ARIZONA STORES, WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES, CASH
HUmbolt 4517
EVES. OR SUN., ROchester

FOR a quick sale of your furn. store stock & immediate removal
HU. 0260
EVENINGS & SUNDAY, MO.

PRIVATE party desires to purchase complete furnishings, better average grade, for 4 or 5-room or house. Cash. Expect bargain. DUnkirk 5000, Apt. 404.

THE Barak Auct. Hse. pays highest cash for furn., rugs, rest. equipment
CALL HU. 6149
Eves. & Sunday. DE.

ANY amount of furniture, furnishings, rugs, & fixtures, we pay more.
HU. 8860

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly supply our trade. Highest price., CALHOUN, AX. 3998.

WANT furn. hi & med. grade Oriental & domestic rugs, linen, etc. tire home preferred. Cash. WA.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy furn. piano, etc., from priv. home pay cash. EM. 8290.

WANTED—At once, furniture, linens, dishes, etc., complete home MRS. NASH, WE. 5491.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your Oriental rugs and high-grade furniture Phone Clemens, FAber 0994.

I PAY more for furn., pianos, radios bedding, any amt. Make me prove A. N. Abell, 1425 W. 24. RE.

WANT furniture, rugs, bric-a-
FOR CASH. GL. 0707.

FURNITURE wanted, any amount pay more. All cash. HU. 0166. CALL AT

OLD walnut furniture wanted cash. Old Walnut Shop, 1320 Central, Glendale. Douglas

BEFORE you sell your furn. call We will appraise it free. HU.

FURNITURE, furnishings and furn. bung. Buy all pcs. HU.

PRIVATE party must have furn. linen, etc., cash. BE. 8912.

LAS VEGAS builder wants furn. linen, etc. Cash. VE. 1030.

ORIENTAL rugs, all sizes, cash. well, 505 Foreman Bldg. TU.

FOR quick disposal, furn. tures for cash. Call DE. 07

CALL H. B. NASH, AUCTIONEER 133 W. 24TH ST. WE.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit Pay cash. BE. 7928.

WANTED: Oriental rug about WYoming 4233.

JUST arrived, want 4 to 5 rms. grade furniture. May rent

MARRIED couple want to buy ture of home. AX. 0918.

10 TO 25% more cash than any Any amount. Call HU. 1965 any time

WANT furniture, 4 to 6 rms. have it soon, money at once consider odd rugs.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase niture, pay cash. OR. 4971.

Sewing Machines —30-

SINGER Drophead $10 up. Portable Electric $15 up. Desk Electric 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway

$15, ELECTRIC, $59 Singer desk trio, trade-ins, $5 up. Renting, pairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway

SEWING mach. $6 up. Elec. EZ terms. Rents $1.50 per mo. ver & Bros., 1134 S. Main.

SEW. machs & pianos bought, repaired; rent from $1 mo. Fisher, 1006 S. Bdwy. Ph. TU.

SINGER drophead, compl. attach $12. 706 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

$165 WHITE Rotary, new 2703 S. Harvard, Monday

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC SEWING CHINE. CALL WE. 3356.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway.

"KNABE GRAND," guaranteed as new. Professional size. Original PRICE $2200. This beautiful REDUCED TO $1000. Musicians this super bargain. Terms. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

CHASE piano, Upright in mah. cabinet. Tone can not be licated in new piano for less 4 times the price. A steal at PITZGERALD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT 727 S. HILL ST.

STEINWAY Grand piano, Decker baby grand, $165 Player with 80 rolls, $115. MUSICAL STORAGE, 913 S. Olive

PIANO—CHICKERING GRAND, SMALL NEW, NEED $100. TERMS. 1832 W. VERNON AV.

BABY GRAND—A SACRIFICE Lady leaving city. Make offer 247 Carmelina, Brentwood

KINGSBURY upright piano, good condition, cheap. Call day. Overell, 504 S. Manhattan

MASON & HAMLIN piano for cian. bung. size. $95. Used. MISS DOZIER, 913 S. Olive.

MASON & Hamlin grand, new, beaut. ebony, cost $1850, $1475. Rush, leaving. WY.

PIANOS & sew. machs. bought, repaired; rent from $1 mo. Fisher, 1096 S. Bdwy. Pk. TU.

ELECTRIC console, $750. Victrola, sac. $60. 325 TU. 4822.

BARGAIN—Mahogany player bench & rolls. Just like new. 4483.

SOMMER Welte Mignon grand. A wonderful instrument at price. Douglas 1746. Eves.

BUFFET clarinet & case. Sacrifice AT. 8763.

HIGH grade baby grand piano old. Sac. $450. GL. 9250.

PIANO—$100; upright mahogany bench; fine make.

FOR SALE—Conn melody C Address H, box 370, Times

IVERS & Pond baby grand, No trade. HE. 5371.

CHICKERING grand. 1573 S. OXFORD until 3 p.m.

SQUARE piano & organ, very Terms. 1571 S. Oxford before

KNABE upright, rent 75c. 2251 VENICE BLVD. Day or

$10. PHONOGRAPH. Records Renting, repairing. 3100 S.

VIOLINS. Sell, make, repair. Violin Shop, 5837 Sunset.

OWNER will sacrifice new Terms to responsible party.

VICTROLAS — Some wonderful for $10. 727 S. HILL ST.

BABY GRAND PIANO— $350. Fine make.

PIANO—Melody grand $125. 1822 WEST VERNON AV.

PLAYER piano, nearly new, $135. 410 W. 33RD ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

Open All Day Today

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART DOORS OPEN 17 HRS. EVERY DAY 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT 105 N. SPRING AT 1ST "PIANO AND RADIO BARGAINS ALWAYS"

STEINWAY, was $900, now $195, $1 a week. KNABE, was $850, now $175; $1.50 a week. CHICKERING, $400, now $40; $1 a week. EMERSON & BACH Grand, was [illegible], now $200; $2 a week. STEINWAY practice piano, was $750, now [illegible]; $2 a week. NEW AMPICO Grand, $2400 model, reduced [illegible] $1000 PLAYER PIANOS, $245; [illegible] a week. 15 PRACTICE PIANOS, $30, $40, $50, $60, $75 up. $1 a week. $10 DELIVERS new Baby Grand piano; Period model, bal. like rent. PIANOS AND RADIOS rented on period rental plan. Uprights, $1 mo. up. [illegible], $2 mo. up; Grands, $3 mo. up; Reproducing Pianos, $4 mo. up. Apply all rent on later buy. Free [illegible]

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
105 N. SPRING ST.
OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL
30 Salesladies to give you QUICK SERVICE
TU. 1264, MU. 0950, VA. 8151.

Open All Day Today

End-Of-The-Month Sale

Knabe Ampico grand (used) at less than half price	$1950
Baldwin Welte Mignon grand, used, in perfect condition	$1550
New Gabler, Baus, Regent grand pianos for as little as	$495 to $695

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS $85 up. Terms as low as $1 a week.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-48 So. Broadway.

"PIANO BUYERS"

If you are looking for cheap stencil instruments at a price — WE HAVEN'T ANY. But if you are looking for a famous "HARDMAN," "STEINWAY," "KNABE," "CHICKERING" or other renowned makes slightly used, hundreds below original price, see our stock before buying and SAVE TREMENDOUSLY. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Radios that look and perform like new, must be moved to make room for new merchandise.

Atwater Kent A.C. comp.	$60
Freshman A.C. comp.	$30
Atwater Kent Console comp.	$40
Radiola 17 A.C. comp.	$89

FITZGERALD'S, 727 S. HILL

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK WHY rent a piano when you can own one for LESS? WALKER'S PIANO DEPT., 8th floor

HARDMAN Player. Exquisite mahogany. The piano alone without player cost $925. Perfect condition. New guarantee. 50 rolls & bench. $395. Take 2½ yrs. to pay. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

Used Steinway Pianos

Steinway baby grand, $550; Steinway verti-grand, $325; small Steinway upright, $165. Terms if desired. MUSICAL STORAGE, 913 S. Olive.

SLIGHTLY used Steinway grand at a sacrifice.
Westlake Branch
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 West 7th St.

HENRY-Clark pl., cost $500, for $175. Kramer, upr., cost $350, for $125. Bay grand Kahler, like new, cost [illegible], for $285. Manhattan Co. VA.

CHICKERING vs. GRAND. Absolutely like new. Beautiful high light mah. case. $465. 2½ yrs. to pay. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main St.

[illegible] Knabe, Chickering, Steinway grands, [illegible] Lowest prices. Terms. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 S. Main St.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th Floor.
May Co. Music Dept.

[illegible] player piano, Radiola, [illegible] cabinet phonograph, like new, at less than ¼ cost. 1008 Wellesley Av., Sawtelle. Home all days.

PLAYER piano, cabinet & rolls...$250. 88 nt. Cost $650. TH. 4404.

AEOLIAN Player, bung. style, for best cash offer. Mr. Carr. MU. 4111.

[illegible] HIGHBOY, LATEST MODEL, GOOD D'SCOUNT. WA. 5831.

[illegible] grand piano, high-grade, almost new, snap. $230. 619 E. 25th st.

For Rent —31-A

OVER 100 pianos for rent. New bungalow pianos, $1 per week. Small Steinway $3, Chickering $2 per mo. All rental as credit on purchase. YOELL, 913 SO. OLIVE.

RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, Player. Save you money—as low as $4 per mo. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent; uprights, players and grands, reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

PIANOS RENTED, $1 PER MONTH Apply rent to buy later. STARR, 911 S. Hill st. VA. 7116.

RENT piano, $2 per month. TAYLOR, 934 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PRIVATE party wishes to purchase used Steinway baby grand, mahogany case. Reply by letter stating size, condition and lowest cash price. Dealers need not answer. Address J, box 484, Times Branch.

WANT good latest model 7-tube R.C.A. Radio, cost $275, for player piano. Address S, box 62, Times Office.

BAND & ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BDWY.

WILL pay cash for upr. player and grand pianos. BE. 3028 or 9663.

Cash for Pianos. EM. 0174

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

IN STOCK. I bought 75 BRAND-NEW 7-tube R.C.A. Radios, Highboys, fully equipped with lat. Dy'mic built-in speakers. Regular $275 value. [illegible] for my proposed New Radio [illegible] Now I find I can't exercise [illegible] Must sell. I offer any reliable permanent person 50% guaranteed savings and you can [illegible] like rent, $2 or $3 per wk. You don't have to have money to secure one of these fine sets. Just come down today, prove your sincerity to want one and I'll send you [illegible] happy with the finest bargain ever made. See MR. ROBINSON, 9 to 11 a.m., Mon., Tues. and Wed. at Warehouse, 1344 S. Flower.

Open All Day Today

[illegible] delivers new all-electric 7-tube Atwater Kent radio with electric Dynamic power speaker. Pay balance like rent. Danz Dynamic power speaker, Hiboy, 7-tube radio, $265 value to go at $165; Imperial model to go at $149.50; $5 delivers to your home, balance like rent.

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART 105 N. Spring at 1st st. Doors open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. 30 salesladies to give you quick service. Free demonstration without obligation. TU. 1264, MU. 0950, VA. 8151.

SUPER-ELECTROPHONIC. LATEST MODEL BRAND NEW, ALL ELECTRIC 10-TUBE. COMPLETE, UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. AN UNMATCHED BEAUTY. FOR CASH ONLY, $79. 2 to 7 P.M. 1483 W. ADAMS. Dealers.

MOELLEN $49.50

Stands alone and unchallenged as a [illegible] all-electric set. Old Majestic [illegible] in; terms. Home demon. VE. [illegible] Open eve. 5976 S. Vermont av.

THE FINEST RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIO SETS CAN BE HAD BY CALLING THE CRENSHAW RADIO SHOP 3431 CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 8423.

RADIOS, pianos, rent $1 month up on period rental plan. Apply on buy later. Open eves. to 12. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. TU. 1264. Open 17 hrs. a day, 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE FINEST RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIO SETS CAN BE HAD BY CALLING THE CRENSHAW RADIO SHOP 3431 CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 8423.

1929 8-Tube A.C. Crosley

IMMEDIATE DEL. EZ TERMS. [illegible] RADIO MUSIC CO. [illegible] & WESTERN. VE. 7929.

ATWATER KENT No. 37, good as new. Complete Electric Operation. About $40 Off of New Price. MR. BOWERS, 727 S. Hill st.

[illegible] 12, dynamic speaker. Cost [illegible] $100. 4162 Beverly. WA.

[illegible] & RADIO—$1 mo. & up. Standard makes. Apply all rent on buy. 911 S. Hill. Open eve. VA.0151

[illegible] console, almost new. Cost [illegible] Sac. $175. 4162 Beverly.

[illegible] super, complete, $35. 109 [illegible] Vermont. DR. 2990.

[illegible] mod. 148-C. Cost $1275. [illegible] sell $385. OX. 6708.

[illegible] & 104, Sac. $150. 104 [illegible] OX. 6708.

[illegible] allow $50 for old radios on new [illegible] S. Vermont. DR. 2990.

RADIOLA EXPERT SERVICE [illegible] CALIF. RADIO CO. BE. 7431.

[illegible] console, new, cost $225. [illegible] 4162 Beverly. WA.0255.

[illegible] 7-tube elect. console, [illegible] 983 Santee st. Apt. 302.

ATWATER Kent 30 battery, cost $195 [illegible] 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

[illegible] Crosley 1929 A.C. radio, lib. [illegible] S. Vermont. DR. 2990.

[illegible] radio. USED. Bargain. [illegible] Music Exch. 1036 S. Bdwy.

[illegible] battery radio renting. Atwater [illegible] set. Herrick, 432 S. BDWY.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

Open All Day Sunday
DANZ SAYS:
NO PAYMENT DOWN NECESSARY
NEW—$99.50—RADIO

MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER for THREE DAYS and NIGHTS on this RADIO RECEIVING SET. CONSOLE MODEL. BEAUTIFUL in CONSTRUCTION, MARVELOUS in TONE and FAULTLESS in PERFORMANCE. INSTALLED COMPLETE, FREE OF CHARGE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY. JUST PAY $2.50 A WEEK. THAT'S ALL.

No batteries, no charger, no eliminators, no trouble-making devices of any kind. Just plug into your light socket, and, as by magic, you are in touch with a world of music. Every set contains written guarantee.

PAY NOTHING down during this 3 days and nights of Danz special.

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"RADIO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION DAY OR NIGHT WITHOUT OBLIGATION. JUST PHONE.
TU. 1264, MU. 0950
VA. 8151
105 N. SPRING ST. AT 1ST.
ACROSS FROM NEW CITY HALL.
Doors open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.
Open All Day Sunday

CONSOLE, new, $99.50, cut to $50. 2812 S. MAIN ST. HU. 1323.

RADIO SETS ELECTRIFIED $15. BY EXPERTS. 1046 W. 60 pl. YO. 2324.

ALL-electric 6-tube, $37.50. H. Taylor. 1119 Trenton st. AT. 6662.

ATWATER-Kent 57 $140 console, sac. $85. 4162 BEVERLY. WA. 0255.

$100 for old radio, piano, phonograph. Trade. Herrick's, 432 S. Broadway.

$50—Electric, 5 tubes, speaker $5 monthly. Demonstrate HE. 2567.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

A FEW BARGAINS IN Used Machine Tools

1 6x20 Ft. Fitchburg Grinder, $350.
1 No. 4 W.&S. Turret, cash pr. $100.
1 1½" Bolt Threader, $200.
1 No. 5 Buffalo Comb. Pu. & Shear, $90.
1 20" Foot Power Shear, $35.
1 Buffing Lathe on Pedestal, $35.
1 No. 1 Marvel Power Hack Saw, $30
1 20½ ½Foot Power Shear, $35.
1 Pedestal Drill Press, $40.
1 Fox Brass Lathe, $275.
1 Carlton 3' Radial Drill, $490.
1 8-spdl. Foote-Burt Drill, $800.
1 32" Superior Sl. Hd. Drill, $410
1 22" Superior Sl. Hd. Drill, $240.

Woodworking Machines

1 36" Pwr. feed Drum Sander, $250.
1 Andrews Multi-spdl. Borer, $500.
1 Comb. Woodworker, M.D., $355.
3 Manual Tr. Wood Lathes, $100 ea.
1 M.D. Knife Grinder, $200.
1 Andrews M.D. Vrt. Wd. Borer, $225

And many other exceptional buys in new and used machinery. Let us figure on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co., 409 E. Third st. FAber 3977.

BEFORE we dismantle the plant we will sell for fraction of original cost a lot of mining machinery; gas engine, 6 h.p., $40; 8 h.p., 2-cyl., $75; 120-h.p., Western, $600; 36x16 rolls, $800; 24x14, $350; 10x16 new Blake crusher, $550; 6x12 alloy steel crusher, $250; 7x10 Gould pump, $250; 3x2 ball mill, $100; 5x4, $500; 200-h.p. full Diesel engine, $3500; 100-h.p. gasoline mine hoist, $1200; steel bldg., 50x150 and 250x300, cheap. Many items too numerous to mention; some Arizona and some So. Calif. delivery. 1302 E. Vernon ave. HU. 1824.

DEPENDABLE USED MACHINE TOOLS
LATHES, from 12" to 30", swing. MILLING MACHINES, Plain, univ. RADIAL DRILLS, 2½ ft. to 5 ft. SHAPERS, 12" to 28" stroke. PLANERS, BORING MILLS, SAWS, GEAR CUTTERS, GRINDERS, etc. Inspect Our Stock & Save Money. Modern Machinery & Supply Co., 470 E. Third st. TUcker 7345.

2 250 H.P. water tube boilers. Practically new, at a bargain.
2 100 h.p. tubular boilers, 125 lbs.
2 125 h.p. tubular boilers, 110 lbs.
1 131 h.p. Geary water tube, 150 lbs.
125 h.p. Corlis engine.
25 and 15 h.p. Atlas engines.
2 Universal fans, 80" diameter, openings 32x32, 25 h.p. motor attached, 2 36x12 revolving dryers at barg. prices. 537 Mission Rd. AN.1625

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boilers, Water Heaters, Gas Burners, Oil Burners, Boiler Repairing, Acetylene-Electric and Forge Welding. 1000 NO. BROADWAY.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Millholland Turret Lathe, 1 5-8 in. capacity	$800
16"x8' Carroll Jamison, with raising blocks to swing 21 inches with chuck & tools	$300

New brake drum turning machine. Special price.
ECCLES & DAVIES MCHY. CO. TUcker 3076. 320 S. San Pedro st.

MACHINE TOOL BUYS
14x6 LeBlonde Lathe, Q.C.
16x8 Lodge & Shipley Lathe, Q.C.
Libby Turrett Lathe, 7½" Hole.
2B. Davenport Milling Machine.
20" All-Geared Drill.

Western Machinery Exch.
9TH & SANTA FE AVE.

17 IN. Le Blond heavy duty lathe, 23 in. sliding head drill press, Starrett 14 in. high speed saw, 3 H.P. Century motor, switch, line shafting, hangers, belts, lathe tools, $800 for all. Lyman, 144-A So. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 292.

FOR SALE, rent or exch. 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil storage tanks, 50—150—500-ton hydraulic presses, install for custom work. Elec. welding, etc. Kelly Boiler Works, 557 Mission Rd. AN.1625.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY" Headquarters for VERNON Punch Presses and Shears, Sheet and Plate Machinery, Machine Tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe ave. VA. 3762.

MIXERS 10, pumps 10, hoists 3, sell or rent, pipe & fittings below market, 1000 ft. 10-in. 16 ga. pipe, suitable surface irrigation, 15c ft.

Sixbey, 5959 S. Alameda

FAIRBANK'S practically new automatic pressure pumping plant complete, handle 100-acre subdivision. Price $700. OX. 0658. Owner, 309 So. Speedway dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

BOOSTER pump & motor, 3 H.; U.S. motor, almost new, 4 in. Byron Jackson split case. Centrifugal pump A-1 condition $100. A. L. Winsor, Covina, R. 1, box 105.

AIR COMPRESSORS

All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engines, new & used. COAST MACHINERY CORP. 464 E. Third st. VA. 4871.

Engine 30 H. P., Like New

Burns anything, mag. clutch, swell job, $475. Freight paid. 2½ h.p. $27.50. Demmitt, 816 Yale, L.A.

E. B. Lacer Compressors

To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1224 E. 8TH. Tel. TR. 6345.

250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, valves & fittings, at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call. Adams Pipe Works, 2025 Bay st. TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

Air Compressors For Rent

3 110 and 1 220 cu. ft. portables, almost new. Brown Bevis Co., 49th & Santa Fe.

BARGAIN, NEW THOR MANGLE 40 in. wide, cost $185. Also upright boiler, 22 tube, 3 h.p. Cost $110! Sell both, $175. 1149½ La Brea. HO. 7317.

FOR SALE—Rotary No. 5 Union tool, twin engine, draw works, mud pumps, etc. Ph. Huntington Beach 2651.

RECONDITIONED DIESEL ENGINES, ALL SIZES, LIGHTING PLANT. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 300 S. LOS ANGELES ST. VA. 2528.

ACETYLENE equt., radically different torch, $9; each tip equal to 5 old type. Regulators & supplies equally reas. Torch Shop, 1637 E. Vernon.

ONE swing saw on wheels, contractor's portable saw, 1 table saw with gas engine, $60. 2068 Belgrave ave., Huntington Park. DE. 2922.

HOBART & Tungar type battery chargers, auto tire molds, spreaders, jacks, changers, buffers, boot skivers, boilers, air comp. 108 E. 11 st.

JEWELER'S lathe, motor drive, equip., saw arbor, slide rest, 3-jaw chuck. Also other fine tools for radio shop or experimenter. Cash. HO. 8689.

FLOOR sanding machines, new, best on the market, low prices for quick sale. F. S. Townsend, 261 S. Western ave.

WELDING outfits from $25 to $50. Welding & cutting outfits $60. New repair parts and everything for the welder. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

AIR comps., used & new, $23, $48, $65, $80, $125, $150; pt. guns $5 up; pt. pots, $10 up. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

AIR compressors, portable, any size. Rent or sell with or without tools. CALIF. EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe.

L. A. MECHANICAL WORKS, 5847 S. San Pedro. AX. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stmp. mnfc. & gen. mch. wk.

STANDARD Universal tool and cutter grinder with complete attachments. Cheap. 823 Venice Blvd.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe ave.

USED woodworking mach. & motors Kemp. 904 W. 31st. VE.9852 wk. dys.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

MACHINE TOOLS

We have purchased for cash, most of the surplus used machine tools from the Baker Iron Works' plant after their consolidation, and offer these for sale at very attractive prices:

1 BAUSCH 7' Radial Drill with Motor	$1350
1 DRESES 36" Upright All Geared Drill with motor	650
1 AMERICAN 20"x14' Lathe	190
1 AMERICAN 30x30x16' Planer with motor	900
1 BEMENT Large Slotter	450
1 MORTON-POOLE 8' Extension Boring Mill, to turn to approximately 16' with motor	2900
1 BETTS Large Horizontal Boring & Drilling & Milling Machine	850
1 CLEVELAND 36x36x12' Openside Planer with motor	2500
1 AMERICAN 24"x12' Lathe	425
1 JONES-LAMSON 20"x26' Turret Lathe	250
1 WARNER & SWASEY No. 4 Friction Geared Head Turret Lathe	450
1 Lathe 20"x12-14'	490
1 Lathe 20"x12-14'	550
1 Large Drill Press, 32-34", with motor	225
1 MITTS & MERRILL 4-6" Pipe Machine	90
1 BRADFORD 36"x16' Heavy Duty Cone Driven Lathe	2700
1 No. 3 Plain Milling Machine	275
1 HAMILTON 24"x40' Standard Lathe	1550
1 PRATT & WHITNEY No. 2 Plain Head Screw Machine, 1" capacity	210
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 LODGE & SHIPLEY 24"x16' Lathe	850
1 MITTS & MERRILL Keyseater, size 3-A	150
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 LODGE & SHIPLEY 16"x8' Quick Change Lathe	350
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 BESLEY Grinder	240
1 Emery Grinder	20
1 Drill Press, size 14"	35
1 Twist Drill Grinder	40
1 NILES-BEMENT 600-lb. Single Frame Steam Hammer	850
1 GRAY Planer	600
1 SMITH & MILLS 28" Shaper, with motor	1275
1 SMITH & MILLS 16" Cone Type Shaper	390
1 Lathe	290
1 Lathe	100

These tools can be inspected at any time by phoning TR. 6411, or by calling at our salesroom, 401 East Third Street.
HERBERTS MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
"When it's Machinery, think of HERBERTS."

PLANER, 30-inch power feed rip saw, molders, saws, roller table saws; 8-ft. incinerator, miscel. equipt. Mr. Dixon, 8-12 a.m. VE. 9255.

AIR compressor, paint spray outfit, ½ h.p. 30-gal., $145. Bought & sold. Open Sat. all day. 501 W. Washtn. cor. Flower. WE. 2202.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS Guaranteed tools, special prices. Easy payment plan. Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS Several bargains in used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe. MIdland 3124.

PUMPS & PRICES TO SUIT YOU BELT IDLERS OUR SPECIALTY LUITWIELER PUMP CO. 707 N. MAIN. MU. 9135.

"HANDY HUTCH" motor driven saw and 4" jointer, nearly new, cheap for cash. 5931 Rugby, Huntington Park.

BANDSAW, 22" Parks with or without motor. Very low price for cash. 5931 Rugby, Huntington Park.

7x10 & 9x10 dbl. drum steam hoists, also 11x14 triple drum at a bargain. 1302 E. VERNON. HU. 1824.

AIR paint outfit, portable, gas or elec. driven, 1½, 2 & 5 h.p. with pots, cheap. 108 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.

WALLACE bandsaw, Master woodwkr. 3 vises. 5542 Geer st.

AIR compressor, lathe and test bench bargains. 612 W. 18th st. WE. 6317

HYDRAULIC press, motor driven, 40-t. capacity. Sac. Inq. 6303 S. Bdwy.

½-SACK cement mixer & garden tractor. 226 N. Los Angeles. MU. 7525.

15-IN. quick change lathe, 24" drill, anvil, 3 wood lathes. 633 N. Main.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch., rep. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA.8876

Tractors, Farm Implements —32T

WE SELL OR RENT

New & used Fordson tractors & equipment. Frank T. Hickey Co., exclusive Fordson tractor Dealers. 2523 Santa Fe ave. DE. 1152.

FOR sale, Cle-trac 30, late model, used 6 mos. All in 1st class condition. 7520 S. Broadway. YO. 5184.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

LATHE, DRILL PRESS, CORNICE BREAK, SQUARE SHEAR, SMALL FURNACE, BENCH PUNCHES, ETC. MUST BE O.K. & PRICED RIGHT FOR CASH. PHONE INGLEWOOD 2165.

WANTED—3 electric drills, ¼ and 5-16. DE. 1249-J-1.

LATHE, 11"x4' with or without quick change. AL. 8324.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SECOND-HAND
Building Materials
SASH & DOORS, ELECT., PLUMB.

Plate glass, 75c sq. ft., excellent for table, dresser & stand tops.
Wd. screens, Asso., 15c to 40c ea.
Frt. Dr. 2.8x6.8-3.0x7.0, $6 & $9.
1 to 5 Lt. Fixt., 75c to $6 each.
Store Fixtures, $4 to $7 each.
½" & 3-4" Conduit, 3c and 5c ft.
5½' Calif. spec. tub complete $20.
Laundry trays, as is, $4 each.
Douglas Toilet Comb., $5 each.

LUMBER & MISCELLANEOUS
Vault Dr. & Steel Vault Rm., $400.
Water Tank & Tower, complete $700
Second-hand brick, $5 per M.

WHITING MEAD
Salvage Yards.
2260 E. Vernon av. Ph. MI. 5241.

Surf. Pipe, Pumps, Engns.

1 3-4 h.p. to 3 h.p. $27 to $29. Pipe 10" $29.75; 9" $28.50; 8" $27.90; 7" $26.50; 6" $21. 2" st. $9.90. 1' $5.90. also pumps, cylinders. Write Demmitt, 816 Yale.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MANURE for sale, from cottonseed meal fed steers in corrals, at Los Angeles Cotton Oil Co. Plant ½ mi. E. of Downey Rd. on E. 26th st. Ph. AN. 5324.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

400 LAWN MOWERS

For less, new or used, grind, & repr. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 4604 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

LAWN mowers sharpened by mach., oiled & adj. $1. Called for & del. free. Parts for all mowers. Bishop & Mathews, 819 W. Vernon. VE.6618

LARGE quantity 6x8, 8x10 & larger glass negatives for sale, cheap. Steckel-Fults Studio, 336½ S. Broadway. TU. 1657.

FOR SALE — Kohler lighting plant. Cheap. Good condition. 2000 watt, 110 volt. Malibu Vista Lodge, box 701, Santa Monica.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful bear rug, unusually large, very silky fur. Mrs. MacDonald, CApitol 7337.

PERMANENT wave machine, 24-heater, good as new. Bargain. ME.6692 or DU. 9790. Miss Curtis.

RESTAURANT fixtures sacrifice $3000 value, $1000. Terms. Must sell at once. 5533 MELROSE. WE. 9059.

2 N. 18 combination water heaters in good shape. Not automatic. Just like a gift. $5 each. RO. 0821.

80 GALS. of excellent metal polish, put up in gal. cans, all for $20. Cornwall. GL. 8209.

LLOYD carriage, excellent condition, also bassinette & breakfast set. WY. 2504. 8007 W. 4TH ST.

$75. THOR washer and ironer. Easy, $65. Savage, $60. Renting. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY.

ELEC. Washers. Easy, ABC, Maytag. Others $35 up. Terms. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 7618. Open evenings.

FOR sale, gas heated simplex ironer & Western Electric household dishwasher. Bargain. Ph. FA. 3891.

LAUNDRY trays, good condition, bargain. Call 1002 N. Mariposa. OL.7714

MEADOWS practically new, real barg. $10 full price 917 S. GRAND.

VACUUM, Hoover & attachments, $22. 1223 S. BERENDO. BE. 9853.

WASHER & ironer for laundry, $130 takes both. 107 E. Vernon. Open Sun.

Vacuum, Eureka, & attach., $14.75. HU. 2460-W. 3212 S. Main, Apt. 201.

$300 worth of dress trimmings. Make offer. WE. 9024. 2000 SO. MAIN.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185. 924 W. 2ND ST.

OLD plumbing fixtures & old water heaters. 204 W. Manchester.

LLOYD GO-CART & BABY BED. 905 W. 18TH. AT. 6684.

AIR paint units, comp., $48 & up. Paint guns, $5. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

HANGINGS, tea cover, scarfs, handbags, & watch. Sac. DR. 5420.

LINE closets with aromatic cedar. Imperial Co. VA. 8672.

DANDY chest carpenter's tools, A-1 cond. Barg. 832 W. 49th st. AX.5870

AUTOMATIC storage water heaters on time paymts. 204 W. Manchester.

FOR SALE—Steel incinerators, 50c each. REAR, 2311 E. 15TH ST.

MAYTAG washer, late model; $65. After 2 p.m. 1234 W. 78th St.

BEAU. Neon sign (photography), new; half price. Cornwall. GL. 8209.

BILLIARD table for sale, reas. 1758 Buckingham Rd. RO. 5631.

CLOSING estate, antiques, swords, curios, all bargs. 4411 N. Ambrose.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building AFTER INVENTORY
SALE
BRING IN YOUR PLANS JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE Money Back Guarantee

Lumber Per. Thous. . $23

ROOFING PAPER

Roof covering, per roll	34c
Medium weight, roll	$1.00
Heavy weight, roll	1.25
Red or green slate	1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle	2.25

Plaster Board M $20

1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6 up to 20 ft.

Plumbing toilets	$13.85
PAINTS as low as gal.	69c
Wallpaper, per roll	1c
WINDOW SHADES	19c
Sash, stock size	50c
DOORS	$2.00
Inlaid linoleum	90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS	47c
5-light fixture	$2.75

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

FOR SALE cheap—AB gas range with heat control. Ex. cond. Call HO.6675

ELEC. washer, like new, cost $165, sac. $25. 2517 Whittier Bl. AN.2583

POOL & snooker tables & supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple. WE. 8802

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

See our large stock of assorted sizes of floor cases, counter cases, wall cases, refrig. cases, grocers shelving, lunch counters, soda fountains, booths, stools, chairs, tables. This stock was taken in trade & rebuilt to look like new.

GET OUR PRICES & TERMS
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 S. LOS ANGELES. HU. 0460

FOR
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITS
VISIT OUR USED DEPT.
DON'T FORGET
MILLER HAS IT FOR LESS
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
219 W. SECOND ST.

SAFES

Summer is commencing. A fire starts every minute. Even while you are reading this add one of them may be your place of business. If it does are your records well protected?

We carry a large stock of new and used SAFES—a size for every business. Plainly priced.

We buy, rent and exchange.
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
219 W. SECOND ST.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING NEW AND USED EXCHANGES TERMS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO
400 So. Los Angeles St.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS Only one office in Los Angeles. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 636 S. Hope st. VA. 2347.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
No Extra Charge
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR

Showcases, Store & Restaurant Fixtures Soda Fountains
NEW AND USED STOCK At very low prices. Terms. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIX. CO. 517-519 E. 9th St., NEAR WALL.

FIXTURE BARGAINS

Electric ceiling fan	$22.50
Exhaust fan	$18.00
Steam table	$17.50
Coffee urn	$16.50
Stools, each	$ 1.75

Bargains in all restaurant fixtures. 112 EAST 9TH ST.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT." Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything; REAL BUYS, TERMS, big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1349 S. MAIN. WE. 9059.

Office Rugs
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
219 W. SECOND ST.
500 OFFICE RUGS, ALL SIZES VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD Silva Fixture Co., 412-414 E. 9th.

L. A. DESK CO.
OFFERS THE GREATEST VALUES IN NEW & USED FURNITURE. SAFES FLOOR COVERING 848 S. HILL TR. 6735

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS Immense stock. Prices right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 216-320 S. Los Angeles St. Phone HU. 0460.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive. TU. 9068

MHY. roll top desk, type-W. desks, oak & mhy. chairs, card file, Lea. couch, add mach. ½ cost. 102 W. M. Garland Bldg.

RESTAURANT equipment, counters, booths, tables, chairs, kitchen equipment, coffee urns, steam tables, ranges, cheap. 530 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Bankrupt Burroughs ad. mach. & Sun-strand safe, computing hardware scale, grocery scale, desk. 2158 Sunset. DR. 2483.

FOR sale, mahogany finish small typewriter desk and library table; also Artloom Wilton rug, 8'3x10'6. 826 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

COMPLETE 14 STOOL RESTAURANT OUTFIT; NEARLY NEW, VERY CHEAP. 361 W. 74TH ST.

3 soda fountains, 1 Kistwich sandwich machine, 2 Thor manglers, 1 washing machine. 530 S. Los Angeles

DRUG store fixt., complete set, incl. White Knight fountain, for $1000. Hardy's, Fullerton. Ph. 78.

SHOWCASES, wall cases, tables, store and office fixtures. Cheap. 530 SO. LOS ANGELES.

SAFES—For a good reliable safe, new or used, see Shealy Safe Co., 946 So. Main.

COMPLETE haberdashery outfit finished in ivory, cheap. Silva Fixture Co., 412-414 E. 9TH ST.

DESKS, chairs, letter files, other office equipment, slightly used, sell half-price. VA. 6895.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6165

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. VA. 1801.

CASH FOR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, 1 OR 2 OFFICE ROOMS. NO DEALERS. LOOMIS. WE. 8860.

FULLY equip. R.E. office for rent; furniture for sale. OR. 1261.

MAHOGANY desks & office fixtures. Very low price. 819 W. 5TH ST.

FOR sale, lunch counter, stools & cases & fixtures. 6355 S. Alameda st.

SAFES, many bargains in good used safes. Shealy Safe Co. 946 S. Main.

CASH REGISTERS, USED, ALL SIZES, TERMS. 214 E. 9TH ST. VA. 9221.

SAFES—NEW AND USED. TERMS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

SAFE, McCaskey credit file, steel letter file. Make offer. 923 E. 3rd.

SAFES & vaults, 2nd hand, bought & sold, all sizes. 1814 S. Main. WE.0012

BURROUGHS statement, electric, $150. 521 S. SPRING. TU. 1611.

CLOSED ofc. Royal No. 10, $35; mah. desks, equip., ledgers, chp. WY.1710.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

USED FIXTURES

WE HAVE A CRACKERJACK LOCATION FOR A SMALL EAT SHOP. SEE ABOUT IT. WE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

CAFE EQUIPMENT

Fine lot chair back stools	$4.50
"Cass" short order rest. range	$95
Natl. Cash reg. cafe size, mhgy.	$85
Large cake mixer, 1 Hobart	$165
Two McCray refrig.	$75 & $185
Wells elec. waffle baker	$40

FIXTURE BARGAINS

8-ft. regular floor showcase	$45
6-ft. regular floor showcases	$35
10-ft. jeweler's wall case	$75
Jeweler's safe with drawers	$175
Shoe store seats, leather uphol.	$5
"Cafe" register	$95

BUTCHER FIXTURES

Six outfits to select from. Good boxes at $125. Showcases at $50. Scales at $75. Ask about our liberal terms.

Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th and Los Angeles sts. FA. 4052.

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS

50 walnut & mahog. desks	$25.00
50 solid mahg. & wal. desks	39.50

WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES 236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bookkeeping machine, 21 bank, A-1 condition with steel desk; portable locked file, also 5-drawer steel filing case. Invoice size; cheap. Terms. Ford Dealer, Inglewood. TH. 7431.

CASH REGISTERS

New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9743.

FIXTURES

of every description for your business at bankrupt prices. Terms or cash. J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., 415 E. 9th st. L. A. VA. 2391.

DESKS (3) office chairs & file, stored at 1367 W. 24TH ST. BE. 6335.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD 5	$37.50
Remington 10	27.50
Noiseless	15.00

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
325 W. Second St.

BARGAINS, "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 3 mos. $7.50 WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. ME. 3442.

3 TYPEWRITERS, noiseless, Underwood, Remington, rug & 6 office chairs. Sell or trade. WE. 9024. 2000 S. Main.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters bot, sold, exch. L.A. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1986.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5, perf. cond., like new, $35. GR. 4058.

UNDERWOOD, $20; L. C. Smith, $27; Royal, $26. 208 W. 2d st. VA. 9938.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, is a wonderful place to buy used garments of highest quality. For this week we will allow 10% off on any purchase you make. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Open eves. till 8 p.m. Courtesy always at the CINDERELLA. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager. HE. 3658.

THE secret of extra money for that coming vacation—Buy ladies' hi-grade 2nd-hand clothes. Dresses, st. or eve., $3-$25; nifty coats, suits, $3-$20; also furs, hats, shoes, spt. clothes. In justice to yourself see us & save $ $ $. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, Buys, 1059 S. Main, Sells, WE. 5986.

WE have moved to 1003 So. Hill just across the street—and carry the largest line of women's 2nd hand clothes in the city. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP 1003 So. Hill. Buy and sell.

SAC. lot magnif. ensemble, dresses, $10; fur coat, jkts., foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, room 400, Mason Theater. Upstairs. Take elevator in lobby.

A BEAUT. BROADTAIL coat, new, $100. Lrg. BEIGE or RED FOX, new, $45. 348 S. Western ave., Apt. 1. Formerly 927½ W. Kensington Rd.

BROWN caracul coat with fox trim, medium size, full length; reasonable. FI. 4509.

FUR coats $50 up; red foxes $15 up. Trimmings. Raphael. VA. 8842.

DRESSES, New York samples, all sizes, low prices. R. 343, Alexandria Hotel.

MOLE fur coat, fox trim. Call between 3 & 5 today. Alhambra 5386.

BUY & sell ladies hi-grade garments. 1620 W. 6th. DR. 1935. We call.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIA. ring, 1¾ kt. Must sell. Prf. bl.-wh. Pretty setting. $385. Cost $1000. Address J, box 464, Times Branch.

DIA. ring. Must sacr. $550. Perf. bl.-wh. 2¼ kt. Pd. $1400. OL. 7334.

TWO lovely lady's diamond rings, sac. by owner. HU. 7015.

ANTIQUE jewelry, reasonable. 1025 Avon Pl., S. Pasadena. EL. 1138.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half-price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING

18-KT. white gold wed. ring set with 5 dia. Prac. new. Sac. $25. OR.5612

DIA. ring, blue white, about 1 kt. Sac. $100 cash. EX. 7946.

LADY'S dia. ring, pretty setting, cost $160. Sell $50. DR. 7113. Apt. 209.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUES—Rare Sultanadad Persian rug, 12x14, value $1500, sell ½; hand made mission sideboard, brass lantern (Vantines,) spinning wheels, 229 years old. HO. 4450.

SELL first edition of N.Y. Tribune, July 30, 1861. HO. 4583.

FOR SALE—An old etching by Peint Par Bernier. ALbany 1612.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

WILL sell my Bell & Howell Eyemo movie camera, also F 4.5 lens Graflex. A. M. Gould, 909 W. 65th.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

LUMBER BARGAINS
IN LOW GRADE LUMBER

2x4 and 2x6 OP-SIE	$19.50 per M.
1x6 and 1x8 OP-SIS	$23 per M.
1x4—8 O. P. ceiling	$36 per M.
1x4 O. P. flooring	$39 per M.

Woodhead Lumber Co.
WH. 1181. 4800 W. Pico.

WRECKING 3 cottages, sash & frames & doors & frames, $2.50 ea. Dimension stuff with nails & 1-in. rough boards, $12 m. 6" siding, flooring & ceiling, cheap. 1 gas range, $2.50. 1 wood cook stove, $6. 888 E. 51st st.

2ND-HAND tubs, basins, sinks, doors, sash, dim. & fin. lumber, for your bldg. Almost given away. L. A. WRECKING CO., 810 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE, good used lumber, cheap. All sizes. Apply Dayton ave.-Riverside Drive Bridge. ENGSTROM CONSTRUCTION CO.

ABOUT million ft. used lumber, all sizes, $15 to $25 per M. L. A. WRECKING CO., 810 E. 9th st.

SPECIAL today's offer, corrugated iron $3.60 per sq. See us and save money. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. 9th.

FINE bldg. Material as low 10c on $1. Plumbing, lumber. Wash. & 5th ave.

ABOUT 5000 ft. maple & oak hdwd. flr. L.A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th.

BATH tubs $17. Kitchen sinks $2.50. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 E. 9th st.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

Strictly Mod. 8 Rm. Bungalow. A Bargain. 458 S. Catalina. WA. 7239

8-RM. dbl. bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. 2114 S. Vermont. DE. 5495.

$875 DELIVERED on your lot, small bungalow, hdw. floors, auto. heater, jazz interior. 760 W. 92nd st.

MUST go. 7-rm. bung., perfect condition. Hdw. fl., unit heat. 4954 Maplewood, cor. St. Andrews. OR. 3526.

2-RM. real estate office, can be moved. Cost $700, now $150. 1108 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. VA. 7531.

DANDY 4-rm. bungalow. 1170 Hicks st. Cor. Mines ave. TU. 7427.

WANTED: House to move or wreck. Will pay. 1347 S. GRAND AVE.

DANDY 6-rm. house, $550 or offer. 1244 S. Union ave. TU. 7427.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

CADILLAC new town sedan, latest model, driven few weeks. Exchange for Elco Cruiser or would pay cash. Owner, 309 S. Speedway Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0658.

FOR SALE—Fast cruiser in excellent condition. Splendid accommodations, plenty of speed. Owners getting larger boat. See Capt. Shanks at Calif. Yacht Club, Wilmington.

70-FOOT auxiliary schooner yacht; splendid cond. New sails, ready for sea. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 1115 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FELLOWS-CRAFT 32 cabin cruiser, cost with extra eqpmt $7000. Price $4000 cash, no trades. T. C. Hitchings. EM. 9171 or OR. 5200.

30-FOOT ketch, sleeps two. Fine sea boat, fit for world cruise. See at yacht basin by Consolidated Lumber Co., Wilmington.

WANTED—5 used outboard motors. State make and price wanted. Box 934, Times, Long Beach.

FOR SALE, 3 new 1929 outboard racing boats, weigh 75 lbs., 11 ft. long. YO. 1974. 758 E. 80TH ST.

WANT boat worth $2000 for equity in $3000 house and lot. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

CORNER 57.8 feet, twin screw. $5000 or trade. K. N. Avery. Wakefield 2589, Pasadena.

HAVE clear property, give good deal on some nice boat, might add some cash difference. VE. 8666.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughlin, Mfgr., 935 N. Main st. FA. 5504.

FOR SALE, 40x10 raised deck cruiser. $1600. 913½ W. 79TH ST.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

Row Boats, Sail Boats Outboard Motor Boats

Evinrude, Outboard Motors and Full line of Marine Hardware carried in stock.
EMIL AARUP
Los Angeles' only Exclusive Marine Stores. 5111 S. Main St., L.A. AX. 8639

NEW 14' skiff, part mahog. $50. Also motor boat. 4325 E. 4TH.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED for cash, small soda fountain boxes, drink mixers, orange extractors, small cash registers, Vitrolite counters. Must be bargain. Deal with private parties only. Ph. BE. 1175.

Desks, Chairs, Safes, Files. Cash. FAber 5101.

OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant equipment wanted! CASH!
Call HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—Ocean fishing tackle, gymnasium mat, chest weights, rowing machine, give description & price. Address T, box 21, Times Office.

WANTED—Buildings of all kinds to wreck. Black American Salvage Co., 3400 Central ave. HU. 2772.

WANTED—for cash immediately, good second-hand soda fountain. Owens, 978 E. 53rd st. AX. 4757.

WAREHOUSE certificates in bond, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Los Angeles. Address H, box 554, Times Branch.

SECOND-hand white fox fur, also silver fox. Good quality. Bargain. Address H, box 532, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT fixt. wanted for cash. Will remove at once. Call EX. 3904.

DESKS, 3 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 9508.

CASH REGISTER WANTED. USED. WILL PAY MORE. WE. 5759.

WANT 600 eastern Concord grape unrooted cuttings. MEtropolitan 7524.

CASH FOR OFFICE FURNITURE HIGHEST PRICES. FA. 5101.

COLONIC Lavage and light, 3 massage tables. Phone 61182, Ocean Pk.

GYMNASIUM rowing machine, good condition. WH. 1208.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU.1725

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

FUR COAT, FOX NECKPIECE FOR CASH. TU. 9291.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill. TUcker 9291. Formerly in Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bg.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 508 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

DIAMONDS, pearls, emeralds, gold, jewelry, silver bought for cash. Craft Shop, 319 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT OR APPRAISED. 220 W. 5 st., 6 flr. Rm. 612. MU.6507

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Bk. of Amer. Bldg., 7th & Spring

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACRES, 80, clear, below Boulder Canyon, in Calif. Price $4000. Want house, duplex or clear eastern. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

ACRES, 10, nr. Ontario, bal. $1175. $10 mo. ? for eq. 623 N. Commonwealth.

ACREAGE, 40, good alfalfa land, plenty of water, $2000 clr. Take lot or ? 2248 N. Alvarado. OL. 3467.

ACRES, 10, San Diego Co., well loc. Price $500, clear, for furn., car, radio or ? MI. 4346; eve. MO. 17217.

ACRES, 5, Fontana, $1500 equity for good closed car or equity in house. HO. 4281.

ACRES, 80, raw, near Big Bear, $150, bal. for what? Address V, box 156, Times Office.

ACRES, 10, clear Victorville, price $850. Want eq. in lot or Romola. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763.

ACRE in ARCADIA well improved for cash and what? OWNER, box 51, Times, Pasadena.

ACREAGE clear, and lot equities for bung. eq. VE. 5982.

ACRES, 10, CLEAR, FOR BUNGALOW EQUITY. EXposition 2327.

ACRES, 5½, Apple orchard. Clr. On paved blv., for sale or trade. VE.5566

AUTOMATIC water heaters, for $85 Kelsey can save you money. Many branches. Phone headquarters, TH. 7014 & see how much he can save you.

BUNGALOW, modern, completely furnished, Hollywood section. Want unimproved acreage. For quick action see V. E. Stockwell, 422 So. Western ave. DR. 4151.

BUNGALOW, 7-rm., subject to $4500 1st mtg., for ? EXposition 2327.

BUNGALOW 5-rm. stucco for apt. hse cafe or what. WE. 4613.

BUNG., 5-r., furn., gar. $2800 eq. for ? Villa, 428 Douglas Bg. TU. 8451.

BUNG., 5-rm. stucco nr. school. Want car or what? YO. 9451.

CAFE & fountain lunch, good location, fully equipped. Sell or trade. 2415 S. GRAND.

CAFE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, FOR CAR AND CASH. FI. 3943.

CARPENTER or cement work wanted for clear sedan. Address V, box 210, Times Office.

CHEV. coach, house eq. for sedan, lot, or what? 4537 Fountain Ave. Apt. 20

COTTAGES, lots, near. What am I offered? Ph. owner, BE. 3972, appt.

DIAMONDS & cash for equity in late coupe or roadster, '28 or '29 Master Buick, Chrysler 72 or 75. Priv. party. 6262 Sunset.

DIAMOND brooch, value $550. Trade for car. Give details. Address V, box 272, Times Office.

DURANT, 1929 special de luxe 6 sedan, 4 speeds ahead, 6 wire wheels, perf. cond. Also Moon coupe, '29, with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels. Will take dia., furn. or lots and carry bal. Owner, VE. 8666.

ELEC. washer, like new, for Ford truck. 2517 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2583.

EQUITY in 15 acres Riverside Co. for remodeling houses. Furnish material or ? 303 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

EQUITY in 61-Z Cad., 4-pass., phae., for small car eq. or ? RO. 0770.

EQUITY in lots just off Ventura Blvd. for sale or trade. OR. 7191.

FURN. & lease, 10 rms. in apts., new o'stuf. furn. & rugs, all rented. For auto. Own. 2219 W. 9th. DU. 1447.

FURNISHINGS of income flat for equity late model car. 924 So. Fig.

HOUSE, 3 rms., close in, $1800, for ? 4425 Fountain ave. MO. 11910.

ICE box, bed & springs, 50 ft. garden hose, large garbage can, small kitchen table & good battery, exchange for electric radio. Phone OR. 5981.

LAWNDALE oil lot, trade for late 6 sedan. Owner, T. J. Owen. MU. 8331.

LOCOMOBILE 80 1928 sport phaeton. Cost $4130. 6 wire wheels, tonneau wind shields, trunk, side wings & bumpers. Run less than 6000 mi. Am leaving city. Will take diamonds & cash. Price $2500. Give phone No. Address ME, box 335, Times Branch

LOTS San Diego near Water Front, well located, good speculative value, nearly clear, for bungalow eq. or Canadian. Owner, 920 W. 10 St. AT. 5728.

LOT, clear, L.A., wond. loc. Will trade for stock, diamonds or what? Room 610, Commercial Exchange Bldg.

LOT—A real sacrifice, in exchange for good auto. Own. UN. 1512.

LOT, CHEAP—Sacrifice for furniture, piano or auto. Owner, OX. 9832.

LOT—Lady will trade good lot for automobile. DU. 1455.

LOT, clear, in exchange for rent of furn. house, flat, apt. UN. 4213.

LOT equity for good car. WY. 1506. CR. 8329.

MIAMI, Fla., bus. cor., clear for your eq. Write Mr. Snitzer, 928 8th Pl.

PAINTING, papering, for anything useful, with part cash; what have you? GR. 0368.

RADIO, 6-TUBE SHAMROCK, A-1 COND. FOR WHAT? EX. 8129.

REJUVENATORS, health exercisers & reducer in mahogany cabinet for Maytag washer, cash or ? Call WY. 1544.

RICKENBACKER '24 spt. tour. Want piano or radio. 929 E. 6th. VA. 7688

STEREOSCOPE, guide, $32 worth of stereographs, for a phonograph. Will pay cash difference. P.O. Box 1964, LOS ANGELES.

TAILORING to exchange for carpenter work & common labor in San Fernando Valley. 306 S. DALY.

VENDING machine route nets $350 or more per mo. Highly indorsed. Want clear real est., good car or diamonds. DR.8952 aft. 3 p.m. for appt.

BRAND NEW 7-tube, Licensed, fully guaranteed. Regular $275. LATEST MODEL RADIO HIGHBOY with BUILT-IN DYNAMIC SPEAKER, for piano, car or ? Inglewood 497-J.

CLEAR lot, Rio Nido, summer resort on Russian River, for closed car, gear shift or what? Ph. N. Holly'd 521-R aft. 6. 5311 Corteen Place.

$4300, CLEAR, 1 1-5 acres with furn. bung., gar. & equip., with 500 rabbits. What have you? L. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg. TU. 8451.

5-RM. modern stucco house in Inglewood subject to one T.D. of $2500. What have you for $2500 equity. Owner, 1220 W. Jefferson.

4-BEDROOM stucco home where I live. 7403 Denker. Want smaller house, L.A. or beach. Keene, 404 Stack Bldg.

$200 cash and Essex coach, good cond. Carefully driven; for late lt. coupe. OL. 9095.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

TRADE AND CASH

$5000 equity in a beautiful English stucco, built by day laborer, by owner. Sell exquisite furnishings too if desired. Owner, 1114 Sherbourne Dr. OX. 7554.

I HAVE clear vacant city lots or unimpr. California or Arizona cheap acreage to trade for diamonds, auto, or small country ranch, will assume up to $5000 on 1 to 5-acre ranch. Must be within 2 hours of L.A. Address V, box 109, Times Office.

Don't Lose Your Equities

Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Hilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU.6807.

WILL swap big 6 Studebaker sedan & big diamond ring for 28 or 29 roadster. What have U? Will also swap big 6 rm. home in Sierra Madre for what? A. Harrington, P.O. box 206, Duarte. Ph. Monrovia Black 324.

WE have several vacant lots at Azusa which is the gateway to the $25,000,000 San Gabriel Dam. Will accept auto, equities, candy, grocery or cigar stores, or what have you? 204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

HAVE B zone lot, walking distance downtown L. A. What for my $8000 eq.? Full price $16,000. Prefer bungalow eq. or what have you? Owners only. Quick action assured. CR. 4184

BUS. CORNER VACANT L. A. main thoroughfare. Price $7500. Enc. $4500. Will consider late model sedan for equity. Address V, box 148, Times Office.

$5000 EQUITY 6-rm. furnished bung., Cahuenga Blvd., No. Hollywd., & 2 clear Burbank lots, $4000, for cl. Calif. acreage. H. N. Stabeck Co., 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

EXCHANGE, 80 acres desert land, 20 miles from El Centro, ½-mile from coast highway. Value $10 per acre, for good used sedan. Address Philip Mastenbrook, El Centro, Cal.

PED. Bos. ter. pups, Pathe phono. & cash for Eng. jumping saddle, Cocker Span. fem. Brownell, cor. Chamberlain & Sharp, San Fernando.

100-FT. bus. cor., clear, $7500 with 2 pump. gas sta. Will sell or trade, all or half. Adjoining prop. held at $100 per ft. 4633 W. Wash. OR.0705

2 4-rm. houses on 60-ft. lot subj. to $3500. Total price only $5250. Submit lot, lot equity, acreage or what? EM. 8611.

EXCH., sell Malibu Country Club memb. for Eastman Mov. picture camera. Gd. fishing. 35 mi. L.A. GR. 4548.

WANT to exchange for Majestic or Sparton radio, magnificent red fox valued at $200. Have also white fox, absolutely new. Phone DU. 4682.

10 A. land in Fontana dist. for good inclosed car. Also, 10 A. for small house & lot. BILL SANDERS, 1602 Stoner ave., Sawtelle

HAVE boulevard vacant lots, clear; want good car, gas station or small business. Call Sunday, 12035 Rudd st., North Hollywood.

20 A. San Diego Co. $1000, clr. Lot, S. Fernando Val. $1800, clr. Western ave. blvd. lot, eq. $1500. Want home, what? 404 STACK BLDG.

ENCLOSED car wanted for $1250 eq. 4-rm. res. near Goodrich factory. Owner, 27 B. No. Stoneman, Alhambra.

30 ACRES mt. land, 40 mi. from L.A. Suitable for cabin site. Price $1600. Trade for high-class furniture. E. S. WHITE, Rt. A, Saugus, Calif.

ERMINE coat, diamond & platinum wrist watch, diamond ring & clear lot, to trade for GOOD car. TH.2207

HANCOCK PK. dist. New 8-rm. 2-story res. Modern thruout. 157 N. Vista St. Submit. CR. 8303.

LARGE income lot near new Loyola College, for late car or cheap for cash. FAber 0453 evenings.

5 acres, Redlands? The tradin' fool. 820 E. Central, San Gabriel. Alhambra 1745.

5-RM. stucco, N. Holly'd. Full price $2950. Small payments for sale or trade for car. 231 Stimson Bldg.

80, CLEAR, E. of Barstow. Price $2400. Want offer; will assume. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

8-UNIT bungalow court, good income, and 80 acres clear land for auto camp in good location. AT. 6687.

$5000 CLOSED car, 2 years old, six wire wheels, new tires, for baby grand piano or what? EM. 0632.

HAVE clear property, give good deal on some nice boat, might add some cash difference. VE. 8666.

WILL take electric radio or diamond on new model Hudson or Essex. 5944 Pasadena Ave., L.A. GA. 9736.

3-T. radio, good batteries and charger, for vacuum cleaner or what? 1040 S. Lake st. Tel. EX. 6504.

$700 EQUITY in beau. resort lot, $800 bal in small mo. pyts. Submit. Address H, box 391, Times Branch.

5-R. 1½ yr. stucco home, 1161 110 st. Mtg. $3000. Want car, dia., lot, etc. for eqty. OWNER. VA. 9865.

20 acres clear level. Water easy. Trade for Caterpillar outfit. 6001 ELEANOR AVE. HO. 5781.

TWO-Room house on big truck for office or camp, $800. Sale or trade. 128 S. San Pedro st. Gas station.

LIVE, busy beauty shop for clear vacant lot in or near L. A. Call CA. 6038 from 9 to 6.

160 A. best farm land in Northern Minn. for bung. or lots. Iltis, owner. 201 S. GRAND AVE.

SELL or trade ½ or all serv. sta. & auto camp. You operate, have other bus. Make ofr. M.S., 407 W.&C. Bg.

MHY. grand piano, cost $750, want dia. or lt. car. VA. 9865.

IF you want to make a quick, good deal, ph. WH. 5814. LIVE WIRES.

TOPANGA Canyon lot for painting & decorating of small house. YO. 4396.

CORNER on paved blvd. Take best offer for $1825 equity. YO. 5467.

BARG. sub. home, small dn. paymt. Garvey & Hoyt, El Monte 311-W.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, PERF. WANT ELECT. SEW. MACH. RO. 3583.

TILE sink wanted, for good lot. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

WILL take anything reas. for $1400 eq. in repro. grd. piano. CH. 0325.

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. EMpire 6465.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Agency.

'23 KISSEL sport touring, fine condition, for what clear? GL. 3588.

CLEAR No. Calif. lot for what? $300 value. No equities. Martin, GL.3588.

BUILDERS, corner conc. sts. Close in, good dist. $1250; want car. WA.2253.

WANT close-in cheap lot for good clean business. P.O. box 2194, L.A.

WILL exch. furnished apt., Wil. dist., for furn., lot, car, etc. OL. 9502.

IRON safe, 4 ft. high, good cond., for what have you? EX. 9225.

DO brick, cement work, labor as down payment on late roadster. MU.4631.

CLEAR lots & acreage, want equities. 1953 Cahuenga. GR. 4546.

CLEAR acreage & cash for late '28 or '29 4-dr. car. Own. HO. 4698.

GOOD exchange for restaurant or cafe VA. 3452. Eves. UN. 1615.

$50 CASH or trade for ? $250 credit on Romola acre. Inc. EX. 7807.

CLEAR lot paved blvd. Want boat, car or diamond. OL. 3041.

10 A. fine pears, Antelope Valley. Will take some exc. for eqty. ME. 4273.

WANT equity for 40 acres clear San Diego. Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg.

[illegible] lots, Hollywood & Burbank for furniture or auto. HO. 3595.

HOLLY. 7-rm., nr. S.M. Blvd. $11,000. $3000 eq. 262 E. 29. HU. 8108-W.

CLOSED car for eq. in 5-rm. bung. Pico dist., bal. $2350 stght.WH.2502

80 A. clear land, Arkansas, for gas station, worth $4000. Ph. MO. 11712

12-ROOM duplex, $6560 equity for lot, bungalow or rm.-hse. MO. 16754.

AC., 20, nrly. clear, N. of Escondido. $2000. 262 E. 29. HU. 8108-W.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, Emery Park, lot 80x126. Car or what? AX. 3784.

$3500 EQ. in acre chick. ranch. Olson, 7108 Lenox, Van Nuys.

$1100 takes $1600 eq. $2100 lot; opposite Norwalk sch. Car or ? UN. 3141

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION
CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of retiring from the contracting business, I will sell at my place of business on East Washington street, Los Angeles,

Tuesday, April 9, 1929
AT 10 A. M. SHARP

Go east on Ninth street past Sears-Roebuck to Spence street; turn So. one-half mile to East Washington. Corral is one-half mile west of main entrance of Union Pacific Shop on East Washington. Follow the signs.

60 high-class young mules, weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs. Harness complete for all stock. Some extra harness and 2 stock saddles. 1-60 best tractor, as good as new, 1-75 Holt tractor, in good condition, 2 elevating graders in good condition. 1 complete blacksmith shop. 1 Adams road grader, with scarifier attachment. 25 dump wagons. 2 flat rack wagons. 2 water wagons. 2 mowing machines. 1 hay rake, 2 discs, 20 Fresnos. 8 plows, 40 sets lead bart. 10 fifth chains. 1 camp range and cooking outfit. 50 spring cots and pads, 6 tents, Picks, shovels, tools & other things too numerous to mention.

The above stocks is in fine condition and right out of work. The equipment is in good repair.

There will be no reserve bids. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of its real value.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON
BEN FELCH, OWNER
SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER

SALE—2 black mares age 5 & 6, weight 3100. Price $290. Can be seen at 6590 Ocean Blvd., Hynes, Cal.

WANTED—Stock saddle, good condition, reasonably priced. Address route 1, box 21, La Canada, Cal.

SADDLE HORSE STERL. 0072, PASADENA.

BEAUT. saddle mare for sale, sound, spirited. Ph. Santa Monica 29262.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

WORK horse, weight 1650, $90; small work horse, $45; 1734 San Gabriel Blvd. near Valley Blvd. Phone San Gabriel 2952-J.

YOUNG COW AND CALF For sale, 416 E. 121st st. TH. 6394.

Cattle —43-A

13-COW retail dairy, fully equipt. & rt. nr. L.A. net profit $400 per mo. 920 W. M. GARLAND Bldg. VA.9625

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Very rich milk. CHEAP. B. A. Baldwin, 1225 S. 4th ave., Arcadia, Calif.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

SELL or trade 700 milch goats, some fresh & some coming fresh, $2 to $7 each. Special price 100 or more. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Do not write letter. DAN J. POYER, Calabasas. Phone Owensmouth 115-R-4.

FRESH ped. Togg. goats, 6-qt. stock. 3677 Gillig av. up N. Linc. Pk. av.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings, Grey Toulouse goslings. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.

300 WHITE Leghorn pullets, hatched Jan. 28. Must be sold at once as more space is needed. Also have some chicks hatched on 5th & 12th of April. John Hoffmann, 1218 Cemetery Rd., Downey, Calif.

POULTRY raising taught at home or correspondence. Classes now being arranged. Learn to cull, caponize, judge or dr. Lessons by Geo. J. Dooley, Poultry Expert, 836 South Crocker st. ME. 0949 for appoint.

BABY chicks, today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns. Eggs used are from bigger, heavy laying hens. Ship anywhere. Open Sundays and evenings. WICKWAR HATCHERY 9558 Compton av. Watts, Cal. DE.7688

TODAY 1000 Owen's Farms Red chicks 15c. 1000 utility Reds 10c. Extra lge. type W. Leghorns, 12½c. P. Cock Chick. Ranch, 1737 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra. Tel. 3416.

1200 TO 1500 W.L. hens, 350 2-mo.-old pullets, 400 wk.-old chicks, 300 day-olds, 900 day-olds on Apr. 12, large poultry house. J. C. Foster, 1620 Los Angeles st., Moneta. Box 68

20 2ND-HAND Lyons electric brooders, 500-chick. capacity, $30 each. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 2 or 3 mo. old, first class condition. From 200 egg strain hens. 1010 East Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Cal.

4000 SINGLE comb White Leghorn pullets, 3 to 4 mos. Guaranteed from 200-250 egg stk. You pick 'em. 230 GROSSE BLDG., L. A. TU. 1722

FOR SALE, Buff Cochin bantam setting eggs & roosters. Phone Douglas 3728-W. 1649 Santa Maria ave., Glendale.

ROGERS trap-nested exhibition S.C. Reds. 200-270 egg records. Eggs 10c each. Chicks, 20s. 4844 ELIZABETH ST., Bell, Calif.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS. All popular varieties, at reasonable prices. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—3-queen incubators, 600-egg capacity. Ducklings 1 wk. to 4 wks.; 20 Rhode Island breeders. Address P.O. box 465, Norwalk.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence DE. 6893

PULLETS, less than cost; 3500 W.L. 4 mo., $1; 3 mo., $1.25; lay soon. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

POULTRY WANTED Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorn laying hens, heavy layers. 600 W. KELSO ST., Inglewood. Ph. 1422-W.

INCUBATORS at real bargain. See our new model brooders. Sherwood, Inc., factory, 5843 S. Brdwy., L.A.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, Heavy layers. $2 for 15. 1591 CHICKASAW. Phone AL. 5960.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1250 E. 22nd st. HU. 0654.

PULLETS, 800 W.L., 10 mo. Any amt. Free del. Barr, 8308 Compton ave.

BREEDING geese, setting eggs. HENDERSON, 900 E. Flower, Burbank.

SEVERAL 540-egg incubators, cheap. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

15 W. L. pullets, thorobreds. McFarlane str. over 4 mo. 95c ea. UN.6537

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS
Single birds, Pairs, ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers—Kings, Carneaux, etc. Also 40 kinds FANCY Pigeons, 20 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you need? Send for list.
REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS
1025 Fancisquito Blvd.
BALDWIN PARK, CALIFORNIA

14 VAR. pigeons & bantams, eggs and chicks every week. 3824 BRYSON, Lenox.

CHOICE red carneaux. J. D. Cochran, DOWNEY, CAL.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

10,000 MAMMOTH Bronze baby turkeys each week during May. Write for special quantity prices. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings & Muscovy ducklings. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence DE. 6893

GREY Toulouse goslings, every day. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893

TURKEY eggs 25c ea. Any quantity. Baby geese, also eggs. 10925 Cedar St. Lennox, S. Inglewd. Ph. 1264M.

BABY geese, ducks, breeding stock & setting eggs. Ph. BURBANK 1516. W. HARRIS, 1025 S. Alameda ave.

MAMMOTH brown baby turkeys & turkey eggs from choice stock. 215 Monterey st., Baldwin Park.

TURKEY eggs, $25 per hundred. 6625 BEAR ST., Bell. DE. 3843.

FOR SALE, turkeys, 1 gobbler, 1 hen. Also turkey eggs. 154 E. 127.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

JORDAN Rabtry, yg. W. Flem. & N.Z. does chp. 1105 E. Valley Bl. Rosemd

90 WHITE does, 10 bucks, cheap, any number. 4606 E. Florence, Bell.

ALL var. does, bucks, yng. $1 ea. up. Guinea pigs 10c up. 1206 E. Slauson

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

SPECIAL this week—Peachface lovebirds, White Javas, finches, imported rollers also, quail & peacock. Steiner's Pet Shop, 3938½ S. Western ave.

GOLD fish 10c up. Special on water lilies, 75c up. Aquatic snails, 35c doz. GOLD FISHERY, 1438 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

THOROBRED silver foxes, $500 pr. Easy terms. We will ranch them for you. 425 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Trained monkey, cheap. 3538 BROOKLYN AV. AN. 6542.

GUINEA pigs for sale. 1919 19th St., Santa Monica.

SMALL young ringtail monkey, pet. 4962 Cromwell nr. Edgem't. OL.0842

Birds —46-A

BIRDS
Save money by buying our reasonably priced, acclimated birds direct from our breeding farm. A fine selection including Finches of all kinds, Imported & Warbler Canaries that sing, Parrots, Bullfinches, Nyassaland Love Birds, Parakeets, White Java Sparrows and those beautiful Blue Parakeets. Also Quail, Pheasants, etc. We buy, sell and exchange. Open daily & Sundays. Bird Wonderland, 15640 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries, 5818 Carlton Way, 1 blk. s. of Blv.
LOVE BIRDS
Sky blue, cobalt, violet, white & green. Finches, Cockateels, Starlings. "Don't Forget" Johnson's Canaries, marvels in song & color. $5 up. Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & soft toned. Imp't Rollers, males & females
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
Birds off song? Nutrine has no equal
CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES

A HUNDRED different kinds of birds. Yorkshire, Norwich, White & Cinnamon Canaries, Cobalt, Blue, Green & Yellow Parakeets, in breeding condition. Finches, Cardinals, Whydahs, Weavers, Doves & Parakeets of all kinds. Dealers Supplied. Birds shipped anywhere. Write for price list. Open Sundays. VICTOR G. LOLY, 742 N. Clementine st., Anaheim, Cal.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies. Home of Yellow Pack bird seeds. Importer & exporter of rare birds. WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES.
Capt. Brown's Pet Shop
144 N. Larchmont. HO. 8331. L.A.

WE ARE IT:

The exclusive shop for birds owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier—complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

"SPECIAL"—Blue Shell Lovebirds, $22.50 a pair. Cobalt, Orange-Yellow Warbler, $5.95. Roller, $7.95. Female, $1. Cages and supplies. CANARYLAND, 5307 S. VERMONT.

GIVE your birds a new home. Cages & stands repainted to look like new at very reas. prs. Bird boarding by wk. or mo. PEEKO PET SHOP, 2273 W. Pico. BE. 0185.

REG. & impt. Rollers, Cinnamons, Norwiches, Yorkish, Parakeets. (Priv. breeder.) 2316 S. Figueroa. AT. 6248

7 LOVE Birds, rare doves, Javas, Canaries, finches, etc. by private breeder to make room. 6417 Makee ave.

FOR LEASE, GOOD POSITION FOR AVIARY, ADJOINING OUR KENNELS. SEE STONE UNDER DOGS.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Birds —46-A

CANARIES WANTED. WARBLER SINGERS. 9414 SO. MAIN.

TOY fox terriers, English rollers, chickens, ducks. 138 E. 54TH ST.

WARBLERS, choppers, $5 pr. 2632 Pine st. off Garvey Ave., Alhambra.

Cats —46-B

AT SACRIFICE
3 Royal Siamese cats, grown, and kittens. Sterling 9754.

AT stud, prize Persians, all colors; kittens. 1123 W. 54 St. YO. 2481.

WHITE Persian Angora kitten, $5. Call VA. 2635 evenings.

AT stud, reg. Persians, all colors, cats called for. KITTENS. OL. 1764.

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care & comfort.
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds. Big winners. Clipping, stripping, washing, etc. STONE'S, 5277 VALLEY BLVD., ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown. Buy, sell, all popular breeds.

CHOU PUPPIES BLUE
Beauties, grandsons of Ch. Moll of Kang Shi. Reasonable. Rancho Resis, Huntington Dr., Duarte. 1 blk. west of Foothill. Ph. Monrovia Green 183.

Scotties, Wires, Sealyhams
A nice selection. Priced right.
BALGAY KENNELS
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone Santa Monica 31663.

COLLIES, 2 males, 1 female, litter, brother of winning pup of Futurity Show. Sired by the Peerless imported Seedley Surpass. Not shy. 1040 ISLAND AV., Wilmington. Ph. 159-M

3490 FOOTHILL Blvd., Pasadena. CAPTAIN ROLLINS DOG FARM & BOARDING KENNELS. 3 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terrace 0465.

CHOW pups by the great Int. Ch. Brillantine, also Grandson of Ch. Nephos. Chs. At Stud. Gordo Kennels. 3844 W. SLAUSON.

ST. BERNARD puppies, blue ribbon dogs. Reas. Call eves. or Sun. 10820 Westminster ave., off Overland ave., Palms. Ph. Culver City 4651 or 3811

BOSTON bull, male, thoroughbred, 1 yr. old. Leaving city. Sacrifice. $35. HE. 6920.

BOSTON bull, male, 10 mo. Very friendly. Ped. Reg. Fine markings. OX. 9578. 1514 S. Durango ave.

GRIFFON, will gentleman who has Griffon for sale please call again. HE. 6294.

CALL & see the NEWFIELD WIRES, Christie Studio Site, Stud'o City, N. Hollywood. Phone N. Holly'd 596-W.

POLICE pups, highly ped. beauties. Sale or trade. 8823 S. Hoover. MI. 6521.

BOSTON TERRIERS. Exceptionally fine ped. puppies. 248 S. Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9268.

DANE pups, bred by Champion Ludwigs Eric. Reasonable prices. 11144 Aqua Vista. North Hollywood 1275-W.

Dobermann Pinschers
4 mo. ears trim. 852 W. 121. nr. Fig.

WONDERFULLY bred and marked police pups. $15. 1442 ELEVADO. OL. 9795.

PEKE pups, red & parti, fine coats & markings, half price, quick sale. 4274 BRIGHTON AV. Ph. UN. 9716

GREAT Dane puppies, ped. German show stock, $35 up. 401 S. Gramercy Place.

WIRE haired fox terrier pups. Pedigreed. 1036 Wooster St. near Robertson & Country Club.

POMERANIAN prize winner, brood matron in whelp. 1731 S. Burlington. AT. 6980.

COLLIE pups, white, pedigreed, from blue ribbon stock. 1843 Oakwood Ave., Glendale. Doug. 3289-R.

REG. police pups, champ. stock, selling out. females $5, males $10. 13746 Raymer St., Van Nuys. Ph. 6018-R-1.

SPITZ female 1 yr. old. White. Used to children. Small. 1421 E. 63D ST.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER puppies. 2970 Blanche st. Pasadena. Colo. [illegible]

WIRE fox terrier puppies; little gloom chasers, superbly bred. OX. 7320.

BOSTON terrier puppy, also blooded stock dog. 5406 Los Feliz.

COCKER spaniel pups, ped. champion stock. 1368 W. 37 Dr. VE. 9753.

PUPPIES, cute, part chow, blacks & browns. Cheap. 1150 W. 105 St.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, reas. 350 E. Huntington Dr. Pasa. Wakefield 4899

FRENCH BULL PUPS, 2½ months. $10 9606 S. Broadway. TH. 3675.

SCOTTISH terriers, male, female, 5 mos. old, cheap. 722 Lucile. MO.11967

TOY fox terrier puppy, beautiful markings, thoroughbred. HE. 4435.

IRISH terrier, ped. 1½ years. Spe red color. WH. 5294.

COLLIE pups, reg. prize stock. Monro, Puente & Grand, Covina.

FRENCH bulldogs and puppies. 419 W. Wallace st., Hawthorne. Ph. 85-J.

PEDIGREED Pomeranian puppies, 8 wks. Reas. 1311 W. 20th st.

FOR SALE—French poodle, thoroughbred, male, 10 weeks. $10. 514 E. Burton st., Compton.

PED. red Peke puppies, Int'l champion stock. Priced right. WH. 1606.

ENGLISH bull pups. Ped. Pure-bred stock. 6 weeks. Alhambra 4603-M.

PEKINGESE ped. pups, red & sable, 10 oz. Toy, 9 wks. 154 W. 102 St.

CHOWS wonderful. A.K.C. males, females. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

POLICE pups, champion stock, real beauties, reasonable. 2442 Hyperion.

BOSTON terrier puppies, clean, & strong. Champion stock. OX. 9575.

BOSTON BULLS MALES, $15; FEMALES, $10. 6521¼ VICTORIA AV.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies. Pedigreed, reasonable. TH. 7839.

POLICE pups, pd. 4 mo. $20. Darling kitten, sits up, hse. brk. $6. HE.8448

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES. SELL CHEAP. CA. 8472.

GERMAN POLICE dog, ped. female. Have no rm. Sacrifice. 2632 6th av.

POMS, toys, reg. Spitz, sell out. 439 E. Emerson Pl. Wilmar. Alh. 3719-W

CHOW pups red, reg stk. $25 up; beauties. 1348 N. Beachwd. dr. Ho.

Pom pups, beaut. orange reas. Thorne, 1735 San Gabriel Blvd. Alh. 6219.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. ADORABLE PETS. $5 each. OL. 1764.

COLLIES, 3 choice dogs At Stud. Blangsted Kennels. 8124 S. Hoover.

FLAT nose Peke puppies. Ped. Will trade for what have you? OL. 4951.

WILL give kind person with encl. yd. 5 mo. pet fem. Spitz. OX. 7217.

FRENCH BULL puppies, highly pedigreed. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

CHOW puppies, dark red, 10 wks. Show type. 1015 W. 93rd st. TH.3429

PEDIGREED police dog, female. 8 mo. No reas. offer refused. VE. 1783.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all colors. 5032 Annandale Blvd. AL. 3513.

FOR SALE, French bull puppies. Phone Burbank 233-J. 1300 Clark ave.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. X-Quiz-it Kennels. 12701 Ventura Blv.

AIRDALE, 2 thorobred females, Baldwin strain. $20 each. DRexel [illegible]

PEKE PUP, RED MALE, $30 to good home. 1836 W. 75TH ST.

POLICE pups, wolf gray, reas. Pedigreed. 350 S. Gramercy Pl.

LEGAL—
Notices —48

AFTER this date, not responsible for any debts of any kind contracted by Slater's Service Station, 7275 Santa Monica Blvd. Way Bros. Motor Service, new owners.

MRS. ALLEE CHICK, your trunk and personal effects will be sold April 24 if storage charges are not paid. 1200 W. 24th st. BE.3303. GEO. M. JOHNSON.

ARIZONA corporations have great powers. No capital requirement or limit. No personal liability. Low cost. Do business anywhere. Mack Inc. Co., 518 Heard Bldg., Phoenix.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —49

A-1 Industrial site, 8¼ A. nr. Wingfoot, Overland and Union Iron Works, 25 min. to 7th-Bdwy. $5600 per A. W. O. Cline, GR. 4903. Ask for Wallace. After 5 p.m., HE. 1044.

2-STORY brick store & apt. bldg. Just completed. The last word in construction & design. On Firestone Blvd. soon to be 100 ft. highway. Call DE. 4693.

$900, SMALL HOME SITE $1,000,000 view, nr. Mulholland Dr. 5 MIN. TO CENTER HOLLYWOOD. Owner's illness causes sacrifice. CALL GR. 2024 or DE. 5337.

75-FT. cor. on fast growing bus. st., imp. sup. gas stat. Lease $225 mo. Price $26,000. Take $10,000. Trade anywhere. Call DE. 4693.

PARTNER, lady or man with $1500, for 1-3 interest in going bus. Big possibilities, money secured. Address J, box 328, Times Branch.

SALE or rent, 6-rm. nearly new house, large store in busy east side district, terms or $50 per mo. rent. 3269 Ramona Blvd. CH. 1090.

ARCADIA, fine half acre that will make a country home de luxe. Paved street. All city conveniences. Priced right. GLOVER, 853 W. Duarte Rd.

WANT $15,000 private money at 7%. New 2-story downtown brick bldg. Value $48,000. GL. 1772; after Sunday phone TU. 9540.

$12,500 1st T.D., discount $600. Security 75-ft. bus. cor. Inc. $300 mo. Call OWNER, DE. 4693.

EXCH. your equity in bung. court or other inc. property for Mid-west impr. farm. Erikson, GR. 4891.

CAFE, sacrifice for $3000 for quick sale, $1000 handles. VE. 5655.

$22,000, $5000 down, 52x150, partly improved with 26-rm. apt. OL. 7226.

WANT close-in hotel or apt. up to $50,000. OL. 7226.

WANT $1500 1st mtg. 8%. 5 rms. Steeves. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH.8107

SELL or exch. ½ acre, court site; nr. Exposition Park. UN. 5800.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

SADDLE HORSES FACE HARD TEST

Bridle Path Association to Hold Endurance Ride

Course to be 300 Miles at Sixty Miles Daily

Will be Held Annually to Prepare for 1932

The Bridle Path Association of California yesterday announced preparations for a 300-mile endurance-test ride of outstanding saddle horses on the Pacific Coast to be conducted in the near future over a selected course either from Los Angeles to a given point or on the Monterey Peninsula.

Controversy over the superiority of one type of horse over another in such a ride has been a main point of argument for many years without the Pacific Coast entering such a test. An analysis of the results of eleven endurance rides held since 1919, two pure-bred Arabs, three thoroughbreds, one grade-angle Arab and five half-thoroughbreds have taken first honors.

One thoroughbred in particular, Norfolk Star, a chestnut gelding, winning the Colorado endurance ride in 1922 and 1923, this being the only instance where one horse has won twice in such rides. Contrary to general belief of many, this 300-mile endurance ride is not run solely on the speed of the entrants, but is judged according to the rider, forage and feeding, speed and weight carried and condition of mount at the finish.

OBJECT OF RIDE

The object of such a ride is to stimulate general interest in breeding and use of saddle horses of a general utility type, possessed of stamina and hardiness, and at the same time having the necessary quality to render them suitable for use in the mounted service of the United States. In particular it is desired to demonstrate the value of type, soundness and proper selection of horses over a distance of 300 miles, covering sixty miles per day in nine hours' time. Carrying a weight of 245 pounds.

The Arab and thoroughbred have been considered as leading types of horses in this endurance test, but for the last four endurance rides a half-thoroughbred has proven the most consistent winner. In 1921, Crabbet, an Arab, took first honors in the eastern endurance ride. A seventh-eights brother to this winner is domiciled at the W. K. Kellogg Arabian horse ranch at Pomona. There are strong indications that one or two entries from this ranch will be entered in the ride, also the Albert W. Harris Rancho de Los Caballos, Anazeh, and the government remount service at Sacramento may enter.

ANNUAL EVENT

The State Bridle Path Association plans this ride as an annual event preparatory to 1932, when the American Remount Association will be asked to join in and ask for entrants from foreign countries to augment the Olympics and the Los Angeles National Horse Show. Possible entries from leading owners of thoroughbreds in California and the Pacific Coast are now being conditioned preparatory to this test of supremacy among blooded aristocrats. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and San Diego with Los Angeles constitute the leading horse centers of this type.

Minister Uses Poems in Light

DETROIT, March 30. (AP)—Church services at Highland Park Congregational Church consist of "poems" which the pastor, the Rev. Charles Stanley Jones, creates with special lighting effects and stereopticon slides.

Ignoring his denomination's tradition of simplicity, Mr. Jones opens each night service with a ceremonial lighting of candles on a cross by altar boys. When the processional starts, a stereopticon picture flashes on a screen above the chancel. There is something doing every minute from then on, the lights and pictures being designed to enhance the dramatic effect of each part of the service.

"Thesis and antithesis alternate throughout, as in a poem," the minister explains.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7, PART IV

STOCK RANCH, SAN BENITO CO. $10 per A. Terms. 7000 A., controls outside range, 24 mi. town: 3 hses, 2 barns, well fenced, plenty water; 300 A. farm land, 25 A. alf., 90 A. swamp land, some horses & equip. Early beef; also good dairy. R. No. 3000C.
SEND FOR FREE LIST & LITERATURE
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

DRILLING oil well Santa Fe Springs, want parties to join me on the ground floor basis and financially assist me in completing well. A well adjoining our property has picked up the new deep sand. Possibilities of getting a 10,000-barrel well. The oil & gas contract still open. Will make wonderful deal to right party. Address V, box 45, Times Office.

EQUIPPED DAIRY RANCH FOR SALE
80 A., 6 mi. of town in Salinas Valley, 70 A. alf., 10 A. grain; 8" 30-h.p. pump; 8-rm. hse with bath & elect.; cow barn, bunk hse. Creamery, milk called for; 30 head Holstein & tools go. Price $30,000. Terms. Send for Free List.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

KINGMAN
Lady must sell all or part 80 lots, Kingman, Arizona. Sacrifice for immediate cash, $50 each. Individual lots, same neighborhood, now retailing $150 to $400 each. Must have cash Thurs. noon. Miss Wadleigh, TU. 5668.

WANTED, capital for developing lime quarry, finest quality pure limestone in State, one-eighth mile from Southern Pacific sidetrack, three hundred foot ledge in sight. Communicate immediately with box H-7, Coalinga, California.

PARTNER, est. mfg. co. has opening for reliable man, manage retail store, $50 wk. drawing acct. & ½ profits. $1000 cash required. Fully secured with stock. 1616 W. 9th st.

BEST, and boarding-house, furn. rms. & 6 garages, rented; bus. cor. for meals; rent $125; no cash except first and last month's rent. Key at 4365 Melrose ave.

$25,000 RANCH HOME, $15,500
10 acres, 5-room house, chicken equipment, ½ mile from Sepulveda; priced to sell this week. Owner, 746 S. Los Angeles st., room 504.

PARTNER wanted by refined middle-aged business woman to help finance large rooming house or apt., about $1200. Address W, box 296, Times Office.

FOR RENT—NEW, SMALL STORES AT 1125 GEORGIA ST. GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS.

ATTENTION! Builders. 50-ft. lot on paved st. Need money. $800 takes it. UN. [illegible]

CAFE—Heart of Hollywood. Sacrifice. No reas. offer refused. Going to Europe. 8051 Hollywood Blvd.

JUNGLE KILLER HER PARTNER

Barnes Circus Girl Wrestles Tiger

Betty Kenyon in Bout With Rajah

THE Al G. Barnes five-ring circus will open a nine-day engagement in Los Angeles beginning next Saturday on the grounds situated at Washington and Hill streets.

The performances, opening twice daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. will include the newest version of the big top spectacle, "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold," in which more than 1000 people take part.

Principal among the hundreds of acts shown in the five rings and animal arenas are the Flying Letourneaus, featuring the only woman in the world doing a heel swing from the trapeze without the protection of a net; Louis Roth, Capt. John Myers and Miss Bobbie Todd, wild animal trainers putting groups of tigers, lions, leopards and lionesses through their paces in the steel-barred presentation dens; Betty Kenyon and her wrestling tiger, Klinkhardt's European Riding Midgets, Max Sabel, famous European horse trainer, and his Liberty horses, the Davenports, famous equestrian family, Tetu Robinson, sensational wire artist, Betty Kenyon and Goldie Backman and their famous dancing horses.

Then there will be the largest herd of performing zebras in the world, Tusko and the Mighty Tusko, the mastodons and leaders of the three herds of performing elephants; ballet of 100 girl riders and high school horses, and Lotus, largest and only performing hippo. The clowns will number fifty.

The management announces more sensational and novel acts this year that ever before.

LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK

Setting Off of Burglar Alarm Fails to Frighten Off Daylight Hold-up Man

A bandit, whose determination was unshaken even by a burglar alarm which started to ring loudly while he was demanding money yesterday, obtained $1000 in a daylight hold-up of the Pacific National Bank, 5748 Melrose avenue, and made his escape in a cream-colored roadster.

The bandit appeared at the paying teller's window a few minutes before noon and presented a check to John Mally, paying teller. As Mally was scrutinizing the paper, he became aware of a pistol in the intruder's hand, accompanied by a demand for money. Meanwhile another employee of the bank became aware of what was going on and set the bank's burglar alarm to ringing.

"Hurry it up," commanded the robber. "I've got to get out of here!"

As he spoke he brandished the gun menacingly and Mally shoved a package of currency through the window which the robber snatched up and ran from the bank. Other employees watched him leap into the machine and speed away. A bystander copied the license number as the car got away and turned it over to police.

A check-up disclosed that the car had been rented a short time before from an auto rental place at 619 South Flower street and detectives questioned the manager in hopes of obtaining a definite clew as to the person who hired the car.

When last seen the bandit car was traveling south on Arden avenue at terrific speed. Several persons besides the bank's employees were in the place when the hold-up took place.

Large Shipment of Monkeys Due

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Aboard the freighters of Kermit Roosevelt's steamship line the surest harbinger of spring is the presence of animals among cargo arriving at New York.

Roosevelt operates a fleet of ocean vessels, leased from the United States Shipping Board, between New York and China, India, Australia, Hawaii and the Philippines. He specializes in the transportation of animals, which must, of course, be shipped in the summertime.

Unless they are too wild or too mischievous they are turned loose on the decks to wander around as they please. This spring the first arrivals will be 500 monkeys, now on the high seas bound from somewhere east of Suez to American zoos, circuses and pet markets. They are too active to be set loose on shipboard, but their cages are put on the open deck, in the sun and wind, when the weather is good. They will arrive about April 1.

Last year Roosevelt's biggest animal cargo included fifty camels consigned to American circuses. Each one was tethered on a long rope and given the freedom of the deck. A season ago, too, the Roosevelt line carried a cargo of donkeys to India for use as breeding stock, and every summer the ships do an extensive business in transportation of horses between far eastern ports.

CAMEL BORN IN ZOO

ST. LOUIS, March 30. (Exclusive)—A baby Bactrian camel, born recently at the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park, is on display in the camel home. The animal is the first camel to be born in the St. Louis Zoo. It is the size of an ordinary colt.

WAR CROSSES FOR ALL

PARIS, March 30. (AP)—A war cross for every fighter is the object of a bill introduced into the Chamber of Deputies by ex-service men. The preamble suggested that by giving every man who faced the enemy the war cross, all heart burnings would be cured.

Germans Find Nature's Cure for City Ills

BERLIN, March 30. (AP)—Belief that the rapid tempo of modern life has created a universal need for nature and natural surroundings is held here by a number of members of the Association of Architects and Engineers.

An increasing demand for gardens, it was declared at a recent public meeting of the association, proved that the hurried business life and crowded living conditions of today are producing an inevitable reaction in a craving for more direct contact with the quiet and beauty of nature.

German city dwellers, long famous for their favorite pastime of making "Ausfluge," or excursions for long tramps into the country, now show a general tendency to develop gardens that will bring something of the country into the city.

More and more people, living in both private homes and apartment-houses, are insisting on having individual plots to cultivate and fill with flowers and shrubs. Not only this, but architects are receiving increasing demands that the surroundings and approaches of buildings be landscaped and parked, so that more green may break the monotony of city vistas.

This is regarded by some as an evidence that in the midst of the abnormal life of today, there is an unconscious realization that some return to more normal surroundings must be found as a counterbalance if people are to maintain their health and vigor and avoid a sort of universal nervous overstrain.

ELECTRICITY WRAPS NEW SAFETY VAULTS

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—A concrete skin full of electric nerves is the latest in burglar-proof vaults.

It envelops the new security caves of the New York Life Insurance Company here. The electric nerves are wires, built into the concrete, designed so that if the wall is broken or cut, they will turn on a siren outside the building.

These same vaults, when closed, have no outside locks. The big fasteners are all on the inside, electrically operated. The wires that control them are built into the vault doors at the factory.

MAN EXISTED IN EARLY GLACIAL PERIOD, BELIEF

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The younger generation is not half the worry to its folks that an ancient man, living 365,000 years ago, is to scientists.

Based on the slender evidence of a flint arrow head found in a sand pit in Southwestern Oklahoma, now in possession of anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institution, the existence of man in that region during the early ice age is said to be plausible.

If it were chipped by a man of the early glacial period, anthropologists have a distinct contribution to the early history of man in this country. They are hesitant in accepting the evidence, however, because they may have difficulty in making the history of man harmonize with that of the old world.

It has even been suggested that men of the early ice age were unable to produce an arrow head of such skillful make when similar arrow heads were not made in Europe until the late ice age.

To this Dr. Oliver P. Hay of the Smithsonian, who sees in the finding of the flint evidences of an early ice age man, answers:

"They ought to recognize the possibility that in eastern Asia there developed an earlier and more advanced technique and that this made its way into America far sooner than into Europe."

NEW REGIME IN COUNTY'S PARKS

Los Angeles Recreational Facilities Organized

Supervisors in Co-operation With Civic Groups

Department of Playgrounds Plans Activities

According to R. F. McClellan, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, the county purposes to place at the disposal of schools, colleges, social organizations and other civic groups proper facilities for outdoor recreation and play. Thoroughly experienced men and women—recreational directors—have been employed and through their co-operation, association and instruction at least the fundamentals of good citizenship will be implanted.

To carry out this program a special ordinance creating a department of parks and playgrounds enacted by the County Supervisors March 3, 1929, becomes effective Wednesday, next. Under its provisions all Los Angeles county parks and playgrounds are placed under the supervision of this department.

OFFICES OPENED

Fred E. Wadsworth, former superintendent of Big Pines Camp, has been appointed general superintendent. Business offices have been opened at 134 North Broadway, where all business with county parks and playgrounds will be transacted. A public information bureau has been established at this address. Information concerning any of the county's parks or playgrounds is available during regular business hours six days a week.

Activities for the coming summer, according to Wadsworth, will center at Big Pines and Crystal Lake camps. Many new developments at these camps are under way. A force of 170 men, including honor camp inmates, now are at work on these projects.

ROADS FIRST NEED

One of the first developments at Big Pines is the construction of a new road to Camp Bonita, on the north fork of the San Gabriel River. From Big Pines this road will extend nine miles across Blue Ridge Mountain and Prairie Fork and thence by the north fork of the San Gabriel to Camp Bonita.

At Crystal Lake, which was taken over by the county slightly more than a year ago, road construction is progressing rapidly. Two and one-half miles have been completed of the six-mile stretch necessary to connect with the highway at Coldwater Camp. A crew of sixty men is now rushing this project to completion. Preliminary water and sanitation developments are well under way at this point.

KNOWN TO YOUTH

Approximately 14,000 boys and girls already are definitely interested in the development of these parks. They are members of Campfire Girl and Boy Scouts organizations. Many of them have permanent camp sites and buildings. The Bay Cities Council of Boy Scouts and the Los Angeles Council of Boy Scouts have submitted applications for permanent camp sites. These will be allocated at the earliest possible date.

In the Crystal Lake district two organizations, the Trail Finders and the Azusa Council of Boy Scouts, expect to build permanent camps this season.

Recreational activities of these organizations are under the supervision of the camp director. Scouts as well as Campfire Girls are taught fire prevention and control. These groups are invited to the regular meetings of the rangers and receive the benefit of the training and instruction given these men. Reforestation is a further activity in which Boy Scouts are particularly interested. To date approximately 20,000 trees have been planted in the Big Pines area by Boy Scouts.

ALL-YEAR RECREATION

By reason of the exceptional opportunities for the enjoyment of winter sports the present recreational program has been planned as an all-year undertaking. The diversity of sports and recreational activities are such that there will be a definite program for each month in the year.

Hence it is that Los Angeles county plans to be of constructive assistance, not only to the fathers and mothers, but to the commonwealth itself in the matter of guiding and directing the destiny of future citizens.

RICE SEED SHOWS POOR GERMINATION

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Farmers who intend to plant rice this year should give more than ordinary attention to their seed, says Eben H. Toole of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

Much of the rice seed received for testing by the seed laboratory of the Department of Agriculture and by the State and co-operative rice association laboratories has germinated very poorly, Eben declares.

In rice growing, he says, as in the production of all crops, the seed to be planted is the factor most easily controlled by the grower.

Talking films in color were recently shown in London in broad daylight, the screen being of specially prepared black silk which produced sharp images even in strong sunlight.

STEIN COLLECTION BOUGHT FOR FILMS

Clara Bow and Two Samples

A collection of mugs and steins ranging from a three-inch model to a four-foot giant were received yesterday by the property department of the Paramount studio for use in future motion pictures.

The collection of fourteen pieces was gathered by R. B. Dietz, European representative of Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, in Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Dietz is now in France negotiating for the purchase of a series of historic and modern vases, which will be sent to Hollywood within the next two months.

Use Electrical Method in New Cancer Studies

COLD SPRING HARBOR (N. Y.) (AP)—An electrical method of determining whether some cancers are malignant has been devised by Dr. Hugo Fricke of the biological laboratory here.

He has found that the malignant type has greater electrical capacity than the sort known to physicians as "benign tumors," which are the easier to extirpate. Both types often are similar in their early stages, which is the best time for cures. The methods of treatment differ, making an accurate diagnosis of the nature of the growth of the utmost importance.

Capacity is an electrical condition that exists in many substances, including the earth. Its presence has been detected in a wide range of objects, but its forces are so small that application to the body requires very precise apparatus. Dr. Fricke's belief is that the cancer capacity is of the "polarization" type, rather than "static capacity." He finds that increase in the concentration of tissue cells produces a greater electrical capacity.

His apparatus, furthermore, registers greater capacity in comparatively young persons, and indicates that this electrical effect grows dimmer with advancing age. The experiments were performed in the Crile laboratory of the Cleveland clinic foundation and were confined mostly to breast cancers which were readily accessible. Dr. Fricke says that the electrical diagnosis may supplement, but does not supplant, any of the more ordinary diagnostic methods.

New Polish Minister Will Come to West

WARSAW, March 30. (AP)—Titus Filipowicz, the new Polish minister to the United States, who will depart for America soon, is eager to see Yellowstone Park and other great wonders of the western continent which he had not time to view on an earlier visit.

In 1904, long before the restoration of Poland's "lost" provinces, Mr. Filipowicz, accompanied Marshal Pilsudski across the United States on a journey to Japan. The urgent political nature of their mission forbade sight-seeing, and the two Poles expressed particular regret at missing Yellowstone Park.

"I had my mind set on returning to America and I am most gratified with my appointment to Washington," the new minister told the Associated Press. "Now, I will return no longer as a tourist without a motherland, but as the representative of a reborn Poland."

Poland, said Mr. Filipowicz, is on the point of "repairing a historical blunder" by changing the national constitution so as to invest the executive with greater power.

"This change in our system of government," he said, "will make it similar to that of the United States, and causes me to think with confidence on the future of my country."

YOUNGEST COLLEGE HEAD AN ATHLETE

FRANKLIN (Ind.) March 30. (AP) Most educators take almost a lifetime to achieve eminence in their profession. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College at 32, may be an exception that disproves the rule.

They call him the country's youngest college president, yet all his days were not spent in the classroom. Dr. Rainey played a season of professional baseball in the Texas League before adding master's and doctor's degrees to his name.

Austin College in Texas provided his undergraduate work, and at the University of Chicago he took the two advanced degrees. He served on the faculty of Austin College and as professor of school administration at the University of Oregon before becoming Franklin's executive in 1927.

ORATORS WIN SELF-ESTEEM

Contest Develops Character of Entrants

Patriotism and Training Not Major Results

Study of Civics in Schools Reported Increasing

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
"Uncle John"

Constructive phases of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution have developed rapidly since the inception of the forensic tournament six years ago. They are interesting and after all deal with the development of young manhood and womanhood, not only from the standpoint of patriotism and citizenship, but also in the development of the character and stamina of young America.

The general public is liable to think of the Oratorical Contest dealing with the Constitution as merely a rehearsal of history, "the old stuff, flag-waving and laudation of the lives of pioneer law makers of the nation." This is not the fact, for the economics and sociology of the contest go far deeper into the body politic of America's future and reaches to the very heart of the home circle.

CIVIC STUDY SPREADING

History classes are supposed to take care of the facts of the Constitution and the biographies of the men who made it. The study of this subject is compulsory in the schools of California, and that provision is rapidly spreading to the educational systems of other States which do not now have the requirement. A distinct advancement is noted in the aggressiveness, poise and self-confidence of the youth of today. Young men and women are stepping into the activities of business and social life at a much younger age than they did a decade ago. They are more outspoken, and show an avidity for news of the day and its problems.

The Oratorical Contest is proving to be a strengthening influence all down the line of educational endeavor and active advancement of youth, for it is turning the attention of young minds to detailed research and comprehensive understanding of the values of business life, political economy and the pursuit of happiness.

CONTEST STRENGTHENS

Any one of the 2,000,000 students of secondary schools who have entered the Oratorical Contest this year has strengthened himself through the different phases of the study of the contest to a greater degree than he has been able to do in any other course of study. First, he must read a number of references, dealing with the establishment of this government. He must then select a topic which appears to his interest and write an oration which it will take ten minutes to deliver.

He then comes under the direct tutelage of a coach or teacher of public speech and endeavors to sweep aside the timidity, bashfulness and lack of personality. He learns the meaning of self-confidence, the value of sincerity, frankness and poise. His eyes, which in the past may have been downcast, lift up and look straight forward with the glint of enthusiasm and conviction reflecting from them. Gestures which were clumsy and awkward become natural and forceful. His feet grip the ground with a firmer footing, the very heart of the boy beats stronger in his breast, and his whole attitude bespeaks the fact that he is an American, is proud of the fact, and is ready and willing to fight for his principles.

ELIMINATIONS CLOSING

True patriotism is thus being born of the Oratorical Contest, not the "pinch-hitting" type of patriotism which says, "I will be patriotic in the event that the test comes, but until then I am going to look out for No. 1," but a patriotism that becomes an every-day creed of procedure.

Any one of these students after participation in the Oratorical Contest is better equipped to seek employment than he was before. He will walk into the office of an executive with his head held up, shoulders square, and a ring of confidence sounding in his voice as he notifies the employer of his willingness to work and the fact that he has something to offer. This attitude is taking the place of the young man who used to alternate from one foot to the other, twirl his hat nervously in his hands and stammer out the purpose of his visit.

We find that the young man of the Oratorical Contest is carrying a new strength into his home. "Why, my son has pepped me all up since he went into this contest," said a father to me the other day. "He has actually lifted me out of a rut, and it is the contest which has done it. If I had had the same influence in my school days, I believe that I would be a bigger and more successful man today."

This week will round out practically all elimination contests in the 332 schools of California, Arizona and Nevada, selecting the respective winners that are to compete in interscholastic district eliminations and bring the contest down to the district finals, which are to be held on April 12. Enthusiasm is running high and the competition and sportsmanship of the contest have been keener this year than ever before.

RIDING PROWESS OF WALES DEFENDED

BROCKVILLE (L. I.) March 30. (Exclusive)—The riding prowess of the Prince of Wales has at least one Yankee defender in Albert J. Davis, Brockville sportsman, who said the American attitude toward the falls from the saddle of the heir to the British throne is ridiculous.

"He rides hard, fast and takes chances, that's why he tumbles," said Davis. "But he does not fall more often than any other daring rider."

Davis bought the Prince's bay mare Degomme, which the Prince rode to victory in the Beaufort point-to-point race last year.

EXCHANGING OF PUPILS INCREASING

Closer Relations With German Colleges Being Swiftly Developed

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Interchange of students and college professors between the United States and Germany, which has more than doubled the last five years, is expected to be increased again this year.

Dr. Adolf Morsbach, director of the German Academic Exchange Service and a prominent figure in German educational circles, has arrived in the United States to confer with heads of a number of American colleges and universities regarding plans for the extension of present facilities.

Dr. Morsbach said the German service, in co-operation with its American counterpart, the Institute of International Education of New York, planned to exchange fifty students each the coming year. When the organization first engaged in the work of exchanging students in 1924, only fourteen Germans were able to take advantage of the courses in an American school on account of the limited number of fellowships available.

During the first year no Americans went to German universities, and until last year more German students came to American universities and colleges than Americans went to German schools.

Last year, however, forty-two German students were registered in American schools compared with forty-five Americans registered in Germany.

Free tuition, board and lodging are provided the students and a preference is shown those who have taken graduate degrees on either side. No age limit has been fixed, but it has been found that the average age of the German students is twenty-five compared with an American average of twenty-three. While at first there was a tendency to favor male students in the interchange, women now are being encouraged to take advantage of graduate studies in Germany and the United States.

All of the larger American and German universities have participated in the exchange of students since the founding of the services.

Flying Extends Its Appeal to Nation's Youths

LONDON, March 30. (AP)—British aviation, taking a long forward look, is extending its appeal to the children of the nation. Sir Alan Cobham, famous airman, will take thousands of youngsters for free air rides when he tours Great Britain this summer.

"The flights for children will be undertaken," Sir Alan announced, "in addition to my original plan for taking up mayors and chairmen of chambers of commerce in the various towns. School-teachers will also be invited to accompany the children."

The underlying idea in the scheme, which is to be financed by an anonymous patron of aviation, is to stimulate the boys' and girls' spirit of adventure and to encourage their air-mindedness.

"I shall carry out the flights personally in my large air liner, which will be called Spirit of Adventure," the aviator explained. "Every landing ground will be licensed by the Air Ministry and every precaution will be taken for safety.

"No stunts whatever will be tried. The children, who will be over 13 and will be chosen by the local education authority from the elementary and secondary schools, will be carried only with their parents' consent. Many local education authorities have indorsed the plan."

LINCOLN'S NAME HONORED

Bells Made by Kin of Emancipator Given to Church He Attended

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Memories of Abraham Lincoln [illegible] be awakened by the pealing of the new chime of bronze bells [illegible] York Avenue Presbyterian Church. They were given by [illegible] daughter, Mary Lincoln Isham, and are being cast by another [illegible] of Lincoln, Clinton Hanks Meneely of Troy, N. Y.

Lincoln attended this church while President.

The large bell of the set weighs more than a ton, and duplicates in size the famous old Liberty bell which, in 1776, pealed forth the announcement of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Given as a memorial of the Civil War President, the bells now are being cast by a descendant of a famous bell-making family. Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, through whom Clinton Hanks Meneely is related to Lincoln, belonged to the Hanks family of New England which cast the first bells, made the first tower clocks and surveying instruments and built the first silk mills in America.

During the Civil War, Clinton Hanks Meneely, father of the present bell founder, [illegible] for Gen. Wadsworth, [illegible] long time was in charge of [illegible] fenses at Washington. [illegible] ly was frequently in [illegible] Lincoln.

"The bells," declared [illegible] Joseph R. Sizoo, [illegible] church, "represent [illegible] highest type of bell [illegible] but there is special [illegible] be attached to [illegible] larly [illegible] Emancipator's [illegible] be placing bells [illegible] will reverberate [illegible] surrounding the [illegible] attended while President of the United States."

Electric controls [illegible] the automatic chiming of the [illegible] minster Melody," composed by Handel.

BISCUITS ROUT BULLETS —THEY'RE JUST AS HA

SAN ANTONIO, March 31. (AP)—Biscuits have supplanted bullets at Fort Sam Houston. The kitchen ranke outranks the rifle range and the spurs of the well-dressed officers peep coyly from beneath a spotless apron. The military men are learning the mechanics of pie building in a new course of mess management prescribed by the War Department.

The first class organized at the army post consisted of thirteen officers which dismayed the superstitious but did not deter Capt. F. W. Fallin, assistant commandant, from putting his charges through a thorough course in the school of fire and water.

The officers devoted three weeks to a study of the army rations and elementary principles of cooking. Inspection, care and [illegible] meats and [illegible] cook" were [illegible]

Nothing was [illegible] informed officer [illegible] a camp. [illegible] And his [illegible] to opening [illegible] taught balanced [illegible] sanitation; he [illegible] and, finally, [illegible] for practical [illegible] demonstrated. [illegible]

The new school [illegible] popular with [illegible] enrolled. In several [illegible] officers are [illegible] own homes.

FREEDOM LURES WOMEN TO PARIS

Glitter of Pretty Things Not Only Appeal

City Has Always Treated Sex Kindly

Lack of Restraint Can Not Be Found Elsewhere

PARIS, March 30. (Exclusive)—What is the secret of the [illegible] but subtle magnetism Paris [illegible] women?

The novelist still may find the answer in the Rue de La Paix, but the psychologist believes there is more in it than the lure of [illegible] and the glitter of pretty things.

There are the corresponding houses in London, he says, and history, architecture and the theater. Indeed, London offers a distinct advantage, and even if one allows that women do not, in the majority, care for history or architecture, there are better plays for them in London than in Paris.

AGE-OLD LURE

Paris, it is recognized in London, offers woman a sense of freedom that she enjoys nowhere else. Whether this freedom be a psychological profundity or not, it dates far back into history, as Prof. [illegible] has been discovering in his researches into medieval [illegible].

He finds that in the fourteenth century, the age of cloistered and segregated women, [illegible] as French women were [illegible] as doctors in France. [illegible] course, there was—and is—[illegible] Arc. Perhaps she had something to do with it.

Leo Ferrero, son of the [illegible] historian, contends that [illegible] women are really [illegible] powerful than their English [illegible] and have become so without [illegible] tempting to be too independent without abandoning the arms and standards of their sex.

Does the foreign woman [illegible] feel that she, too, enjoys [illegible] and yet retains the arms [illegible] ards of her sex [illegible]? But a recent little revolt [illegible] French women must be [illegible] this.

ORDER OWN MEALS

Some of them have [illegible] allowing their men folk to [illegible] their dinners in restaurants, [illegible] twenty French women writers [illegible] founded a dining club called "[illegible] Belles Perdrix." They are [illegible] give dinners each month [illegible] to show the world how [illegible] they are in the ancient art of ordering a meal. Members will be allowed to invite one man [illegible] once a year, and cynics suggest [illegible] once a year may prove [illegible].

Women feel that Paris [illegible] en. Tolstoi's daughter [illegible] She lives near Paris, and [illegible] sued the other day for [illegible] taxation; as she was unable to [illegible] the officials proceeded to [illegible] straint on her furniture and [illegible] nounce its immediate sale by public auction.

APPEAL SUCCEEDS

But the lady wrote a [illegible] appeal to the Prime Minister [illegible] received the next day a [illegible] the Champs Elysees [illegible] Poincare's card and a receipt [illegible] the revenue authorities for the arrears.

Women love the cafes, [illegible] windows look directly [illegible] street, and the showcases [illegible] ing frocks, jewels and [illegible] glittering vanities which [illegible] corridors leading from the vestibules. These alluring [illegible] amuse and fascinate them, particularly when they are in the [illegible] cative mood that comes [illegible] dinner and the evening's [illegible]

THIEVES CAPTURED

DORTMUND (Germany) [illegible] 30. (AP)—A band of [illegible] thieves credited with [illegible] has been captured here. [illegible] seized everything of value in [illegible] raids, from cash and [illegible] cattle and some 12,000 [illegible]

FREEDOM LURES WOMEN TO PARIS

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PARIS, March 30. (Exclusive)—What is the secret of the great but subtle magnetism Paris has for women?

The novelist still may find the answer in the Rue de La Paix, but the psychologist believes there is more in it than the lure of dresses and the glitter of pretty things.

There are the corresponding dress houses in London, he says, and history, architecture and the theater; indeed, London offers a distinct advantage, and even if one allows that women do not, in the majority, care for history or architecture, there are better plays for them in London than in Paris.

AGE-OLD LURE

Paris, it is recognized in London, offers woman a sense of freedom that she enjoys nowhere else. Whether this freedom be a psychological profundity or not, it dates far back into history, as Prof. Tout has been discovering in his researches into medieval records.

He finds that in the fourteenth century, the age of cloistered and segregated women, foreign as well as French women were practicing as doctors in France. Then, of course, there was—and is—Joan of Arc. Perhaps she had something to do with it.

Leo Ferrero, son of the Italian historian, contends that French women are really infinitely more powerful than their English sisters, and have become so without attempting to be too independent without abandoning the arms and standards of their sex.

Does the foreign woman in Paris feel that she, too, enjoys this power, and yet retains the arms and standards of her sex withal? Perhaps. But a recent little revolt among French women must be set against this.

ORDER OWN MEALS

Some of them have risen against allowing their men folk to order their dinners in restaurants, and twenty French women writers have founded a dining club called "Les Belles Perdrix." They are going to give dinners each month in Paris to show the world how competent they are in the ancient art of ordering a meal. Members are to be allowed to invite one man friend once a year, and cynics suggest that once a year may prove too often.

Women feel that Paris likes women. Tolstoi's daughter is sure of it. She lives near Paris, and she was sued the other day for arrears in taxation; as she was unable to pay, the officials proceeded to put a restraint on her furniture and to announce its immediate sale by public auction.

APPEAL SUCCEEDS

But the lady wrote a sad little appeal to the Prime Minister, and received the next day a letter from the Champs Elysees containing M. Poincare's card and a receipt from the revenue authorities for the arrears.

Women love the cafes, whose large windows look directly on to the street, and the showcases displaying frocks, jewels and hundreds of glittering vanities which line the corridors leading from the hotel vestibules. These alluring avenues amuse and fascinate them particularly when they are in that appreciative mood that comes between dinner and the evening's gayety.

THIEVES CAPTURED

DORTMUND (Germany) March 30. (AP)—A band of twenty-two thieves credited with 235 burglaries has been captured here. The band seized everything of value in its raids, from cash and jewelry to cattle and some 12,000 hens.

NAME HONORED

of Emancipator Given to He Attended

(AP)—Memories of Abraham Lincoln will he new chime of bronze bells in the New rch. They were given by his grand- and are being cast by another relative ely of Troy, N. Y.

ent bell founder, was chief of staff for Gen. Wadsworth, who for a long time was in charge of the defenses at Washington. Col. Meneely was frequently in contact with Lincoln.

"The bells," declared the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, "represent not only the highest type of bell founders' art, but there is special sentiment to be attached to them. It is particularly fitting that descendants of the Emancipator's ancestors should now be placing bells whose musical tones will reverberate in the atmosphere surrounding the church which he attended while President of the United States."

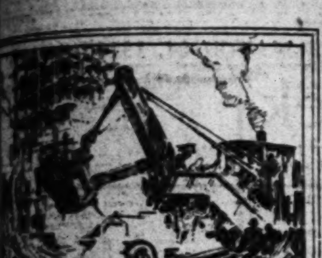
Electric controls will permit of the automatic chiming of the "Westminster Melody," composed by Handel.

OUT BULLETS JUST AS HARD

Inspection, care and preparation of meats and vegetables were taught thoroughly and then the "chief cook" went into greener pastures.

Nothing was skimped. The well informed officer must be as ready to construct a salad as to establish a camp. He must know as much about setting up a planked steak as about setting up a machine gun. And his knowledge must not be limited to opening cans. Capt. Falls taught balanced menus and kitchen sanitation; he discussed food values and, finally, turned loose his class for practical demonstration. They demonstrated, he said, quite ably.

The new school is said to be quite popular with the wives of officers enrolled. In several instances the officers are rumored to be obtaining extra-curricular training in their own homes.



The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

SOUTHLAND SUBDIVISION ACTIVITY INCREASES

TRACT OPENINGS REACT TO BRIGHTER MARKET TONE

Survey for First Three Months of Year Shows 4104 Parcels of Land Opened to Public

BY ROSS GRANT

An increasingly active real-estate market is reflected in the subdivision situation this spring which shows 109 tracts having been put on the market in Los Angeles county in the first three months of 1929. These tracts include 4104 parcels of land well [illegible] around throughout the county.

According to the tabulations of the California Title Insurance Company, the greatest number of tracts were filed within this period in the San Fernando Valley; [illegible] new subdivisions, containing [illegible] lots, having been officially opened to the public in this area. The second most active district in the county was Long Beach with [illegible] tracts, totaling forty-eight lots, while the southwest section of Los Angeles took third-place honors with six subdivisions, embracing [illegible] lots.

SECTIONS TABULATED

Los Angeles city proper accounted for [illegible] per cent of the new subdivisions, [illegible] parcels of land being opened up to local real estate investors. The leading sections of the city in the point of subdivision activity were:

San Fernando Valley	9	483
Southwest	6	436
[illegible]-Sawtelle	6	30
East Los Angeles	6	29
Central Los Angeles	5	62
Hollywood	3	3
[illegible] Hills-Hollywoodland	2	21
	37	1064

The cities outside of Los Angeles showing the most pronounced activity were Long Beach with seven tracts totaling forty-eight lots; [illegible] with five subdivisions, embracing 136 parcels, and the La Crescenta-Canada-Tujunga district with four subdivisions, embracing [illegible] lots.

The largest subdivision filed during the first quarter of 1929, in the point of greatest number of lots, was a tract filed the 11th inst., on property in the city of Torrance. This subdivision contains 360 lots. The second largest subdivision was filed February 15 in the southwest section of the city, containing [illegible] lots, while that portion of the city lying south of Pico Boulevard and west of Angeles Mesa Drive took third place in the point of the largest sized subdivision, with a tract containing 272 lots that was filed on record February 28.

Three tracts were opened to the public in Inglewood and vicinity during March. They contained 380 lots combined. Two new subdivisions had their inception in the vicinity of Venice last month. These two tracts comprised 123 lots. Other features of the new subdivision activity during the past three months were a 161-lot subdivision filed in the Santa Monica Mountains; three tracts opened in Topanga Canyon, an eighty-nine-parcel subdivision in the Santa Monica Palisades, and a tract with eighty-five lots that was filed in the vicinity of Santa [illegible] Springs.

SEVEN-YEAR SUMMARY

Subdivision activity in and around Los Angeles for the last seven years is disclosed in a booklet called "In[illegible] Summary" issued last week

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

BANK BUYS BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

Financial Institution Plans to Erect Building on Corner Just Purchased

The California Bank last week purchased the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Edgecliff Drive for $70,000, according to George E. Spain, Sunset real estate operator, and will erect a branch bank building there soon. The frontage on Sunset is 100 feet, improved with a one-story structure which will be razed to make way for the new building.

Mr. Spain reports that a recent survey reveals that apartments now being built in the East Hollywood district will add from 800 to 1000 persons to the shopping district centering around Hollywood Junction.

FACT AND COMMENT

THOUSANDS of stock market operators working on margin, were wiped out Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, when the Federal Reserve Bank's drive to curb the amount of speculative loans resulted in the call money rate soaring, with a subsequent credit crisis such as the speculators had never before experienced.

It mattered little that by Thursday the Wall-street bankers had hurled sufficient funds into the gap to stabilize the call money rate, permitting the market to react sharply. In the interim thousands of the small fry were caught in the jam and paid the penalty.

Not by the most elastic stretch of the imagination could a real-estate crisis develop in which property profits could be unsettled in the same proportion that stock profits were in last week's fluctuations, and any fluctuation that does come is most likely to bring profit, rather than loss, to the owner of Southern California real estate.

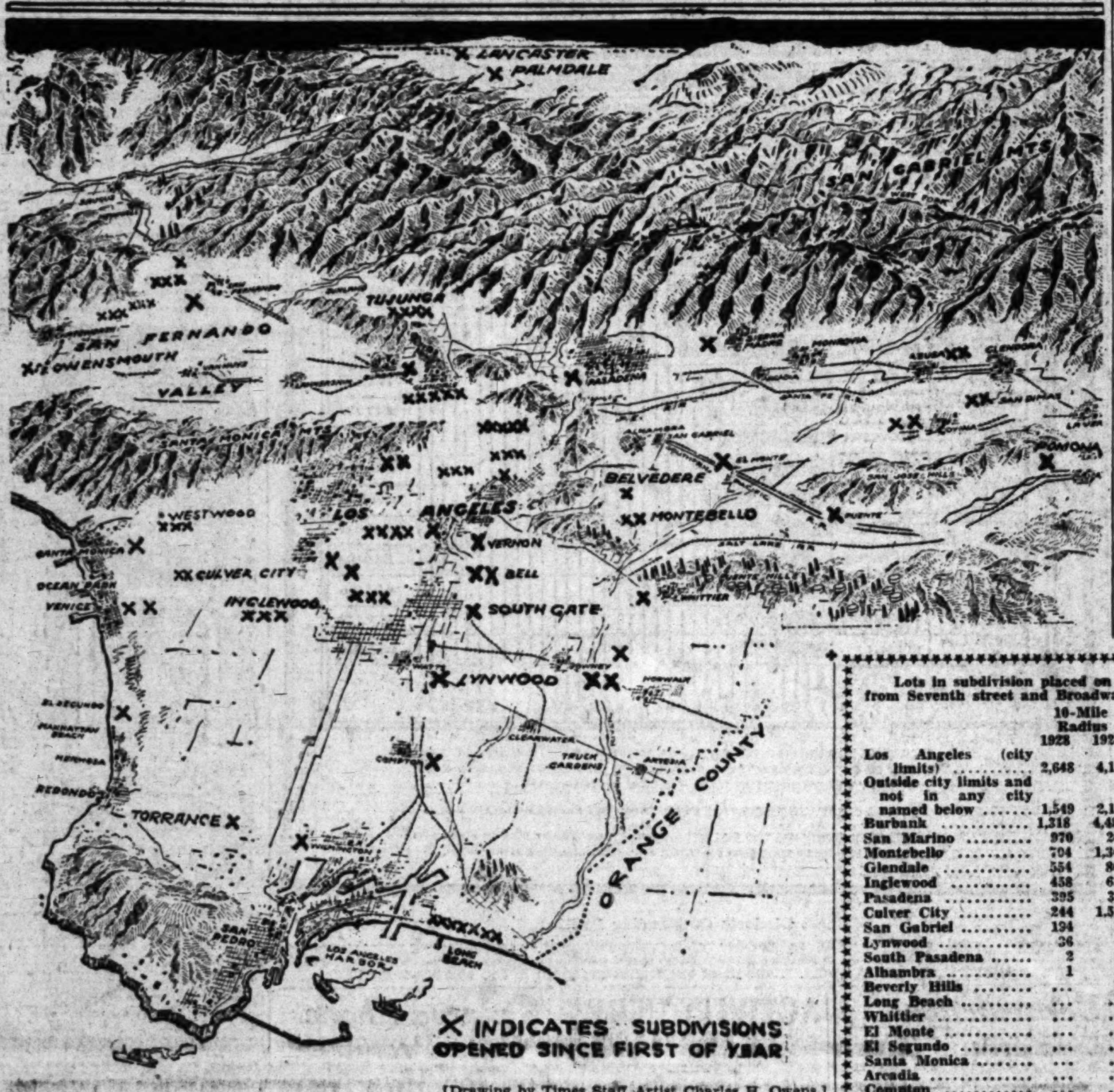
The individual of ordinary means might well remember in this connection that the fundamental difference between the stock market operator and the real-estate operator is that the stock-market operator on margin is a gambler and the real-estate operator is an investor.

Building and Loan Stock

The rising tide of stock market speculation, last year and this, has resulted in charges that certain building and loan companies in Eastern States have been discouraging the in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

More Than Hundred New Units Opened Since January 1



[Drawing by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens.]

Lots in subdivisions placed on the market in ten-mile radius from Seventh street and Broadway, 1922 to 1928

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	Total Years
Los Angeles (city limits and 10-mile circle)	2,648	4,196	3,359	5,100	16,901	34,943	25,714	92,861
Outside (near city limits and not in any city named below)	1,549	2,163	5,165	6,802	15,416	32,256	22,122	85,473
Burbank	1,318	4,488	3,684	1,221	3,857	2,587	499	17,654
San Marino	970	260	414	267	872	131	*	2,914
Montebello	704	1,349	*	*	*	*	*	2,053
Glendale	554	866	2,069	956	2,255	5,042	3,015	14,757
Inglewood	458	639	211	765	539	2,043	327	4,982
Pasadena	395	304	511	870	1,577	1,169	530	5,356
Culver City	244	1,573	132	156	67	444	313	2,929
San Gabriel	194	29	247	46	901	450	*	1,867
Lynwood	36	42	*	*	*	*	*	78
South Pasadena	2	25	7	49	544	178	137	942
Alhambra	1	56	93	38	926	4,332	2,289	7,733
Beverly Hills	..	77	146	174	2,032	2,920	1,656	7,011
Total number of lots	9,073	16,067	16,038	16,444	45,887	86,501	56,602	246,612
Total number of subdivisions	203	296	318	384	650	714	668	3,233

*Not shown separately in years prior to 1927.

LOCAL REALTY LEADS NATION

Survey Reveals Many Facts About Building

Second Position Awarded Cook County

Brooklyn Section Reaches Third Place

Evidence of the preponderance of real-estate activity in Los Angeles county as compared with other populous sections of the country is reflected in a survey which has just been completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and which shows that this county during 1928 led all other sections in volume of instruments filed during the year.

CHICAGO COMES SECOND

The nearest competitor to Los Angeles last year was Cook county, Illinois, of which Chicago is the county seat. In Los Angeles county 552,907 instruments were recorded during 1928, while Cook county had a total of 436,005, giving this county a lead over Cook county of bet-

(Continue on Page 2, Column 4)

Lots in subdivision placed on the market in fifteen-mile radius from Seventh street and Broadway, in 1928 and 1927:

	10-Mile Radius		10 to 15-Mile Radius		15-Mile Radius	
	1928	1927	1928	1927	1928	1927
Los Angeles (city limits)	2,648	4,196	*5,852	5,636	8,500	9,832
Outside city limits and not in any city named below	1,549	2,163	1,997	1,706	3,546	3,869
Burbank	1,318	4,488	...	...	1,318	4,488
San Marino	970	260	...	...	970	260
Montebello	704	1,349	...	...	704	1,349
Glendale	554	866	...	...	554	866
Inglewood	458	639	...	...	458	639
Pasadena	395	304	...	...	395	304
Culver City	244	1,573	...	...	244	1,573
San Gabriel	194	29	...	...	194	29
Lynwood	36	42	...	...	36	42
South Pasadena	2	25	...	...	2	25
Alhambra	1	56	...	...	1	56
Beverly Hills	...	77	...	...	...	77
Long Beach	...	...	429	747	429	747
Whittier	...	...	51	47	51	47
El Monte	...	...	33	108	33	108
El Segundo	...	...	13	33	13	33
Santa Monica	...	...	3	705	3	705
Arcadia	...	...	2	28	2	28
Compton	...	...	...	384	...	381
Tujunga	...	...	...	103	...	103
Total	9,073	16,067	8,380	9,497	17,453	25,564

Figures courtesy of statistical department of Security Trust and Savings Bank.

SALE SETS RECORD PRICE

Pacific Boulevard Property at Huntington Park Reported Transferred for $195,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 26. (Exclusive)—A record price for Pacific Boulevard property frontage was announced by R. V. Morrison of Los Angeles, when he reported the sale of the Garver property at the southwest crner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon avenue, the value

The property was owned by the Howard Automobile Company, and was sold to a resident of London, Eng. Included in the deal was a piece of Los Angeles property, a residence said to be valued at $45,000. The new owner, it is stated, will seek to form a company to erect a four-story building on the site, if tenants can be obtained. Leases of the two firms occupyicng the structure expire the last of July, this year. The property has a frontage of eighty-four feet on Pacific and a depth of 150 feet along Clarendon.

Three other deals were also reported yesterday by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker of Los Angeles. The Charles H. Strub property, on South Pacific, adjoining the new Montgomery Ward & Co. building on the south, and the G. J. Slonaker property adjoining the Strub Building on the south, were both purchased by Mrs. Genia H. Hale of Santa Barbara, who paid $100,000 for the two lots. This gives a frontage on Pacific Boulevard of 114 feet to the new owner.

LIGHTS APPROVED

Approval of the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Curson avenue, between Wilshire Boulevard and Country Club Drive has been made by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission.

Santa Monica Boulevard Site Bought

Sale of the southeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and La Cienega Boulevard is announced by Rollins Jones, Hollywood real estate broker, who handled the transaction.

Sidney Wiseman, who purchased the corner from Mrs. Mary Blum, will improve the property, which has a 156-foot frontage, due to a curve in the street, with a service station.

AWARD TO PAVE GIVEN PRIVATELY

Property Owners See Lower Cost Than Provided in City Contract

BURBANK, March 30. (Exclusive) The bondholders' committee and John Q. McClure of the McClure estate have taken over the improvement of Sixth and certain other streets in the Benmar Hills tract and will do the work on a contract let by themselves.

According to provision in the 1911 street-improvement act, the property owners have the right to undertake the improvement of any property awarded to a contractor within ten days after the Council gives such award to the lowest responsible bidder. The Council here gave George H. Oswald, contractor, the right to sign a contract for the work on March 19 when his bid of $127,018.36 was adjudged the lowest quotation on the work. By taking over the work themselves the bondholders' committee is reported on excellent authority to have saved approximately $49,000. It was also learned from the same source that the bids held by the bondholders for the improvement of a large section of the Benmar tract are all below the City Engineer's estimate of $91,936.90.

INVESTOR PURCHASES SOUTH GATE CORNER

SOUTH GATE, March 30. (Exclusive)—The southwest corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Sale Place here has been sold to an investor, according to Clarence P. Denkmann, broker, bringing a price in excess of $25,000. The lot has a fifty-one-foot frontage on the boulevard and 150 feet depth along Sale Place. It was owned by W. Arthur Farrar.

Two Santa Ana Citrus Groves Reported Sold

SANTA ANA, March 30.—Sale of two fifty-acre citrus groves in and near Santa Ana for considerations totaling $226,000, was announced here today.

Approximately fifty acres of two-year-old oranges on North Bristol street became the property of H. Lawrence Wakeham, Tustin rancher, and Mrs. Wakeham. The land is known as the Mabury tract and was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Engel of Los Angeles. A consideration of $125,000 was involved.

Tubach & Cook also sold a fifty-acre tract of two-year-old oranges to J. M. Irvine and Sara H Irvine, brother and sister, of Los Angeles. The consideration for the Irvine acreage was reported to be $101,000 cash.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract has been let to the Unity Construction Company for the erection of a four-story and basement brick apartment building at 1029 North Hobart Boulevard for Oscar Kelley. It will be 50 by 147 feet and will contain thirty-six single and double apartments.

Real Estate Want Ads Appear in This Section

The Sunday Times, as part of its improved real estate service, consolidated all real estate news and advertising into one convenient unit.

Readers will find herein the Sunday Times' complete listing of real estate want ads, oil and mining properties, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities.

Other classes of want ads, including rentals, automobiles, things for sale and exchange, employments, and special notices appear in the general want ad section—Part IV.

Romanesque Villas
Income $21,400 on Long Term Leases

This Magnificent Property, a Masterpiece of European Architecture, is located in Beautiful West Hollywood, on a sightly Corner Lot 60x150 feet in size.

The Apartments range from 3 to 7 Rooms, with from 1 to 3 Baths each, and are Leased Unfurnished, to Select Tenants, for periods of Not Less than One Year. Expense was a Secondary Consideration in the Construction of this Property, and the Result has been the attainment of an Atmosphere of Luxury and Individualism that is Unexcelled.

Features are Frigidaire, Unit Heat, Colored Tile Baths, and separate Stall Showers with Colored Fixtures to Match, Sanitary Garbage Disposal, Disappearing Roller Screens on all windows, Studio Living Rooms with Exposed Beams and Overhanging Balconies, Electrical Ranges and Dish-washers, and a splendid Fire-proof Garage with ample facilities for all tenants.

This Property may be handled with as little as $15,000 Cash, and to anyone interested in an Exceptionally High Class Investment that shows a Maximum Profit at Minimum Expense, we shall be Pleased to give Complete Details.

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. AND FIFTH ST. SANTA MONICA
150x150 TO ALLEY
PRICE $150,000. Mortgage $65,000. Cash $35,000. Will accept good exchange in business lot worth $50,000. Exceptional opportunity to own a high-grade corner on the greatest boulevard in the West.
See MR. ANDREWS.

SIX ACRES
JUST OFF WESTERN AVENUE NEAR SLAUSON. Fronts two important streets. Built up all around it. Good opportunity for house builder or subdivider.
Non-resident owner wants to sell.
PRICE $35,000.00 CASH.
See MR. ROBERTS.

LA BREA AVE.
BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
80x130 to alley, adjoining a 50-foot corner.
Price $50,000.00. Easy terms.
Best buy in this district.
See MR. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

Some Wonderful Buys

AS THE MARKET SWINGS UPWARD

IMPROVED CORNER:
SHOWING OVER TEN PER CENT NET.
A CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER, improved with New Two-story Brick Building. All leased, with every tenant prospering. Good prospects for advance in rents when leases expire. There is no more staple investment available. About $50,000 required to handle. Information at our office.

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
FLINTRIDGE ESTATE—Absolutely one of the finest estates in beautiful Flintridge. About four acres; magnificent oaks; a charming new home, about 14 rooms. A property intrinsically worth $150,000. If you have cash and can act quickly, we can save you $50,000 on this one. [illegible] to suit your convenience.
MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL—Large, spacious and true to type. About 16 rooms. Wonderful grounds, over an acre; tennis court, swimming pool, plenty of trees and shrubbery. Owner leaving for the East immediately. We can save you $35,000 on this one.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

LONG-TERM LEASE ON FIGUEROA STREET

IN THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW

LOT CONTAINS MORE THAN 16,000 SQUARE FEET, AND ADJOINS A MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNER. THE LEASE IS FOR SALE, OR WE MIGHT ARRANGE TO BUILD UP TO FOUR STORIES, CLASS A, FOR RESPONSIBLE TENANT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT

Real Estate is the only investment with a lasting physical value. It may advance slowly or even suffer temporary decline, but it is the one investment that cannot be wiped out.

Well selected business property, combined with income, and potential increase in value, represents a substantial investment.

The following offering has all these requisites.

OVER 13% NET
return on an investment of
$30,000 CASH
after paying taxes, insurance and interest on mortgage.

High grade building located on
MAJOR BOULEVARD
and leased to one substantial tenant for a long term.

Here in one property are all the important features essential in a real estate investment; location, income and safety.

Let us give you the details.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

City's New Industries Will Display Manufactured Wares Next Week

LOS ANGELES TO SHOW PRODUCTS

"New Industries Night" Will be Held April 11

Manufacturers Will Exhibit Articles Made Here

Affair Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

"New Industries Night" plans, for the exhibition of Los Angeles made products, April 11, are being supported by some of the largest manufacturing companies in the metropolitan area, the manufacturers and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Purchasing Agents' Association, entry lists show.

This show is staged annually by the committee of the chamber and the purchasers' association. The display of locally made wares in this exhibit will give manufacturers opportunity to show their products to men who have a purchasing power of nearly $650,000,000 annually.

"Every year this show is put on for the new industries of this section to give them an opportunity to make new sales contacts and new friends. While the advantages of the exhibit are primarily for the new businesses, many of the older firms are making application for space in the miniature table allotment that is made free of charge to the exhibitor," P. T. Keenan president of the purchasers' association, said of the show.

Members of the chamber will join with the purchasing association in forming a host committee to greet the officials of the new industries expected at the banquet preceding the exhibit, according to R. D Sangster, manager of the manufacturers and industries committee of the chamber.

Fano-Flame Oil Burner Company—Fano-Flame oil burner and two different types of burner heads. Also display signs and photographs.

The Fleischmann Company—Fleischman's yeast for health.

William G. Clegg—Worsted suitings, blanket samples. (Made in Los Angeles.)

Crystal Silica Sand Company—Silica sand samples, three or four pieces of finished materials.

American Hair and Felt Company—Hair felt, Ozite carpet cushions, dry zero.

Perfect Caster Manufacturing Company—Darnell furniture casters, Darnell industrial casters, Darnell glides.

Pacific Clay Products—Fire brick and refractory shapes, stone ware (pottery.)

Pacific Chemical Company — Soaps, cleansers and janitor supplies.

Everwear Sign Corporation—Metal signs.

Frank W. Bireley Company—"Epicure," candied citrus peels, citron, currants.

Philip R. Park, Inc.—"Man A Mar," supplementary livestock feed made from dried kelp and fish.

California Malleable Casting Company—Malleable castings.

Denman & Grier Steel Company—Nuts, bolts, tool steels.

U. S. Spring and Bumped Company, Inc.—Miniatures of bumper, spring and truck spring with auxiliary overload spring.

Normandin Brothers Company—Photographs showing factory operations.

Pilot-Ray Corporation—Pilot-Ray auto lamps.

Los Angeles Chemical Company—Miscellaneous chemicals, boiler compounds, orchard sprays and dry cleaning soaps.

Melba Toast Biscuit Corporation—Melba toast, Nutrinut wafers.

Pioneer Paper Company—Copper clad shingles, Pioneer Winthrop big truck butt shingles "patented."

Atlas Brass Foundry, Inc.—New line of high pressure stop cocks for oil field work, special equipment for gasoline tank trucks, steam hose and suction hose couplings.

Albatross Steel Equipment Company—Steel toilet partitions, steel medicine cabinets.

Jadson Motor Valve Company—Automotive and aero motor valves.

U. S. Electrical Manufacturing Company—Electric motors.

DuBarry & Co.—DuBarry's food.

CARVINGS CAUSE INVESTIGATION

Strange Markings Discovered on Boulder in Canyon Said to be Prehistoric

Carvings of supposedly ancient origin, indicating a prehistoric population in the vicinity of the San Gabriel Canyon, are to be studied by Charles Amsden, curator of the Southwest Museum. The carvings, which are on a boulder weighing about thirty tons in the west fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, will be submerged after the dam in that canyon is completed and water is impounded above it.

Mr. Amsden's attention was recently called to this rock and its mysterious carvings by S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce.

buys!

INVEST ON FAIRFAX AVE. NOW!

Wise investors are agreed that Fairfax Ave. is rapidly becoming a business artery of major importance! We strongly recommend these as exceptional good buys;—Two prominent corners, both next to major intersections, at $200 a ft. and $400 a ft. respectively, on very easy terms. The great increase in values will take place from now on and this frontage will NOT be available at these prices next month! We cannot urge you too strongly to buy now! Don't wait until next year and then say, "I could have bought . . . " Full information on these corners at our Wilshire Office. See Mr. Johnson or Mr. Jack Evans.

ATTENTION WILSHIRE BLVD. INVESTORS

From our observation and intimate knowledge of conditions on Wilshire Blvd. we feel that the next big activity on the Blvd. will be in that section lying west of the Soldiers' Home. We control several pieces of business frontage in that district which we can deliver as low as $200 per front foot! With activity on Wilshire Blvd. constantly moving westward, visualize if you can what this frontage will be worth a few years hence. Remember Wilshire Blvd. at Western sold for that not so very many years ago and the Boulevard is developing faster now than ever before. We advise prudent investors to avail themselves of this opportunity. See Mr. Gram at our Wilshire office.

APT. SITE SACRIFICE—$5250

Here is a large corner in the Beverly-Fairfax district, zoned for flats or apt. courts, and a genuine sacrifice at $5250. Mr. Schugh at Wilshire Office.

HUGH EVANS
& COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

$15,500

A NEW duplex building that anyone would be proud to own. Well located on a restricted street close to 3rd Street and Fairfax Ave. Each unit is a complete home of seven rooms and two baths. A large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch, two master bedrooms, and master bath, maids room and bath. Separate unit heating system for each unit and electric refrigeration of course. A fifty foot lot with frontage on two streets.

Both units are under secured leases, showing a total income of $2040 a year. This is a return of 32½% gross on the cash investment.

The price of $15,500 is below the market and represents the actual reproduction cost of the property without any profit. Only one encumbrance of $9250 at eight per cent interest and due about two years and three months. The balance of $6250 can be arranged on satisfactory terms.

Information can be given by Mr. T. A. Newcomb

This property is but one of several new and attractive income investments that we can deliver at unusually low figures. The income return on these properties is especially attractive. We would appreciate the opportunity of giving detailed information on any of these outstanding buys.

A WEEKLY SERVICE TO REALTY INVESTORS
5366 WILSHIRE BLVD.
REALTORS
PHONE OREGON 1234
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
MEMBERS OF THE L.A. REALTY BOARD

City Forges to Front in Instruments Filed

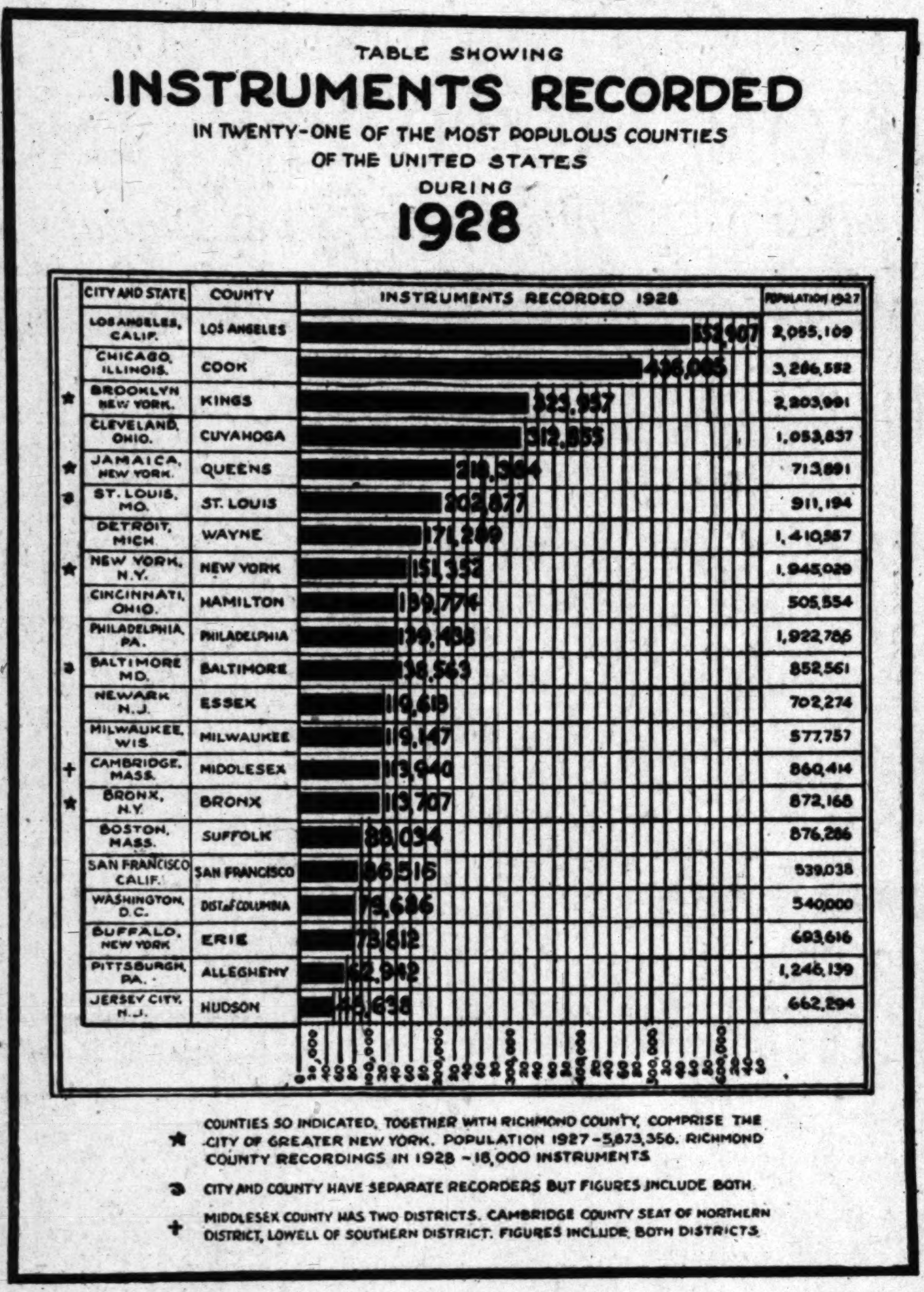


TABLE SHOWING
INSTRUMENTS RECORDED
IN TWENTY-ONE OF THE MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES
OF THE UNITED STATES
DURING
1928

	CITY AND STATE	COUNTY	INSTRUMENTS RECORDED 1928	POPULATION 1927
	LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	LOS ANGELES	552,907	2,055,109
	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.	COOK	436,085	3,286,552
★	BROOKLYN NEW YORK.	KINGS	323,957	2,203,991
	CLEVELAND, OHIO.	CUYAHOGA	312,855	1,053,837
★	JAMAICA, NEW YORK.	QUEENS	218,384	713,891
●	ST. LOUIS, MO.	ST. LOUIS	202,877	911,194
	DETROIT, MICH.	WAYNE	171,289	1,410,557
★	NEW YORK, N.Y.	NEW YORK	151,352	1,945,029
	CINCINNATI, OHIO.	HAMILTON	139,774	505,554
	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	PHILADELPHIA	139,488	1,922,786
●	BALTIMORE MD.	BALTIMORE	136,563	852,561
	NEWARK N.J.	ESSEX	119,618	702,274
	MILWAUKEE, WIS.	MILWAUKEE	119,147	577,757
+	CAMBRIDGE, MASS.	MIDDLESEX	113,940	860,414
★	BRONX, N.Y.	BRONX	113,707	872,168
	BOSTON, MASS.	SUFFOLK	88,034	876,286
	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.	SAN FRANCISCO	86,516	539,038
	WASHINGTON, D.C.	DIST. of COLUMBIA	79,686	540,000
	BUFFALO, NEW YORK	ERIE	73,612	693,616
	PITTSBURGH, PA.	ALLEGHENY	62,942	1,246,139
	JERSEY CITY, N.J.	HUDSON	46,638	662,294

★ COUNTIES SO INDICATED, TOGETHER WITH RICHMOND COUNTY, COMPRISE THE CITY OF GREATER NEW YORK. POPULATION 1927—5,873,356. RICHMOND COUNTY RECORDINGS IN 1928—18,000 INSTRUMENTS

● CITY AND COUNTY HAVE SEPARATE RECORDERS BUT FIGURES INCLUDE BOTH.

+ MIDDLESEX COUNTY HAS TWO DISTRICTS. CAMBRIDGE COUNTY SEAT OF NORTHERN DISTRICT, LOWELL OF SOUTHERN DISTRICT. FIGURES INCLUDE BOTH DISTRICTS

Chart Discloses Outstanding Position

Los Angeles forged ahead in 1928 in number of instruments placed on record dealing with construction and other real estate activities, is revealed in a survey made of the entire country by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. Analysis of the figures are given in the chart shown above.

Construction Permits Given

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 30. (Exclusive)—Building in this city continues to be active, A. H. Ginbach, building inspector having issued a number of permits within the past few days, among them being two permits to Ruth J. Wood, one for the construction of a six-unit thirty-room apartment on Seville street to cost $16,000, and the other for the construction of a garage with apartments above to cost $4000.

Two permits have also been issued to M. S. Black, who will construct a ten-room dwelling to cost $13,500 and a garage with servants' quarters above to cost $2500. These structures will be on Marconi and Saturn streets.

C. W. Heustis has also taken out two permits for the construction of dwellings on Benson street, one to cost $1800 and the other $2000.

Moneta Sewer Plans Checked

MONETA, March 27. (Exclusive) Blueprints showing the new Moneta sewer district are now in the hands of County Road Foreman Clarence Steele for checking as to classification of different kinds of pavement on the streets affected. Bids are to be asked for as soon as the maps are completed, and construction is indicated within ninety days.

Sewers are to be laid on the following streets: Massachusetts, Moore, Main, Sherman, Lincoln, Garfield, Lowell, Strawberry street, Western avenue, Union avenue, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Market, Eucalyptus, Hobart, Connecticut and Los Angeles street.

PURCHASER OF TRACT TO CONSTRUCT HOMES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 30. A subdivision close to the North Hollywood Park will be laid out as a result of a transaction made this week by T. C. Law. James Gautier becomes the owner of sixteen acres running from Magnolia Boulevard to Addison street. Six acres were bought from G. H. Prince and ten acres from August Bracht. Gautier will open several streets through the property, and homes of Spanish type will be erected.

WOMEN TALK PLANS FOR RESEDA PROJECT

RESEDA, March 30. (Exclusive)—Members of the Reseda Woman's Club met this week in Alton Hall to discuss their plans to build a clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. A. M. Nelson, Mrs. C. R. Willard and Mrs. O. B. Palmer are leaders in the project. The club is one of the most active in San Fernando Valley.

THEATER CHANGE MADE

PORTERVILLE, March 30. (Exclusive)—Installation of a Vitaphone and Movietone is under way at the Monache Theater, operated by the National Theaters Syndicate. The projection room of the local playhouse is being enlarged. These instruments and their installation will cost more than $15,000, according to Manager Everett Howell.

ACTIVITY HERE LEADS NATION

(Continued from First Page)

ter than 100,000 filings. These figures are considered especially interesting in view of the fact that the latest available population figures, those of Rand-McNally for 1927, show a population in Los Angeles county of 2,055,109, and in Cook county a population of 3,286,552.

Figures were obtained by the title company from twenty-one of the most thickly populated counties in the United States, including those in which such cities as Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore are located.

Analysis of the filing figures in Los Angeles county during the past years has shown that deeds comprise about one-third of the total of filings each year and that mortgages and trust deeds constitute an additional third. Better than 60 per cent of recording, therefore, involve real-estate operations.

Third place was taken by Kings county, New York, of which Brooklyn is the county seat. In Kings county recordings during 1928 totaled 323,957, giving Los Angeles county a lead over Kings county of 228,900 recordings. Population figures for the two counties are practically the same, Kings county having, according to Rand-McNally, 2,205,901 residents.

CLEVELAND RANKS HIGH

Cuyahoga county, Ohio, of which Cleveland is the principal city, closed the last year with recordings to the number of 312,855. This county has a population of 1,053,837. Queens county, New York, of which Jamaica is the county seat, was fifth with 218,384. The population of this county is slightly more than 713,000.

The record of Los Angeles county for the last year can be exceeded only if the five counties which comprise the city of Greater New York are grouped together. These five counties, which include Kings, Queens, New York, Bronx and Richmond, have a population of 5,873,356. The combined total of filings for these counties last year was 825,400.

Of the twenty-one counties covered in the survey only six had total filings for the year of more than 200,000 and there were fifteen counties with a total of more than 100,000. All of the counties included had a population in excess of 500,000.

ERECTION OF SCHOOL STRUCTURE STARTED

Construction of the county schoolhouse to be erected in Picture City, adjoining the Lasky Studio, has started. The two acres for the school were donated by Colodny & Colodny, who have developed this city as well as its neighbor, Thousand Oaks. The building will be Spanish in style, with brick walls and stucco exterior. It will cost $15,000 and be ready for occupancy in the fall.

COMPANY WILL ERECT OIL DEPOT AT RESEDA

RESEDA, March 30. (Exclusive) The California Eastern Oil Company announces that it will establish a distributing depot in Reseda to serve the western end of San Fernando Valley. G. R. Reynolds will be in charge of the depot. Work of construction will start within two weeks.

Reduced Phone Rate Promised for Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, March 30. (Exclusive)—Telephone rates in suburban districts adjacent to Van Nuys will be reduced about November 1, next, according to a communication from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, received by Rockwell Smith, president of the Van Nuys Realty Board, who has been active in urging the enlargement of the telephone base rate area in this district.

ROCKWELL SMITH.

The information is contained in a communication from L. C. Miller, division manager as follows:

"Our plans, as I believe you know, contemplate an enlargement of the base rate area and a major cable installation job. The necessary engineering features and all the related work are in progress, and we expect to complete the entire job by November 1 of this year."

Redondo Beach Will Advertise

REDONDO BEACH, March 30. (Exclusive)—As the opening wedge in a consistent advertising campaign of the Chamber of Commerce, all civic societies and service clubs have been asked to send committee men to a joint conference with the ways and means committee of the chamber. A joint advertising committee will then be formed and the city's outlay from the annual advertising fund outlined for recommendation to the City Council.

Permits Hold Steady Gains

Totals of building permits for March of this year to date show an increase over March of last year as well as total permits for the year showing a gain over those of the same period a year ago, according to figures announced by the City Building Department.

More than $1,000,000 gain for March this year is disclosed over last month, while nearly the same amount of gain is shown over March of 1928. More than $2,500,000 gain is noted for the first three months of 1929 thus far over the corresponding period of 1928.

The figures follow:

March, 1928	$ 9,701,942
February, 1929	9,480,160
March, 1929	10,605,265
1928 to date	25,159,361
1929 to date	27,600,293

PAVING BIDS TO BE OPENED

Angeles Drive Work to be Finished Soon

Thoroughfare Increasing in Popularity

Road May be Extended to Palos Verdes

Bids will be opened by the Board of Public Works Wednesday for the paving of Angeles Mesa Drive from Exposition Boulevard to Vernon avenue, the last link in the plan to make Angeles Mesa Drive-Crenshaw Boulevard a wide traffic artery from Wilshire Boulevard to the south city limits.

The new roadway will range from sixty to seventy feet in width. In certain portions, construction of the curbs and sidewalks will be delayed, pending the acquisition of a wider street.

Angeles Mesa Drive is becoming increasingly important as a through highway as the section through which it passes develops. There has been considerable congestion between Exposition Boulevard and Vernon avenue, due to the narrow roadway, and the proximity of airports and golf courses.

According to David R. Fairles, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, plans are being formulated for the extension of Angeles Mesa Drive as a through artery to Palos Verdes and the harbor.

More Phones Contemplated for Farmers

DELANO, March 31. (Exclusive) Progress is being made on the farmers' telephone line which will be built northeast of here through the farming section not covered by the Schlitz private telephone line. It is proposed to build eleven miles of new line, and use eight miles of the present Schlitz-Wallace line, making a total of nineteen miles. It was decided that the cost would be $3600, of which $1000 is to be used to purchase an interest in the Schlitz-Wallace line. The cost per share of stock in this new line was set at $150.

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in The World Today

Come and see this unique sys- tem in actual operation or w for complete story "A Californ Acre" profusely illustrated photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fer nando Valley, easily reached by P. E. cars or auto on West Sher man Way. Ask about our payment plan. For booklet write: Charles Weeks, Box Owensmouth, Calif.

MAYO BUILT
SINCE 1912

Just What Kind of an Organization Has MAYO?

YOU hear this question often asked . . . for naturally with new Mayo built structures continually dotting the skyline . . . and drawing universal admiration and approval . . . folks will ask questions!

The Mayo organization dates back to 18 years ago . . . when Luther T. Mayo decided to specialize in business buildings, hotels, and apartment houses exclusively.

Members of this firm have been hotel and apartment owners, operators and managers, in the past. They know the inside angles . . . the problems . . . the ways and means of building for permanent satisfaction.

A certified architect prepares all plans on buildings built by Mayo . . . but before the plans come, many hours of consultation and deciding . . . based on intimate knowledge of the facts.

And though the organization is complete . . . the head of this concern takes a keen personal interest in each and every job, watching out for those little details which make for lasting perfection.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

RUNNYMEDE
WORLD'S LARGEST POULTRY PLANT

Runnymede
"Profits from Pullets"
Income Plan

THE Runnymede Pullet Farm offers two distinct profit advantages—the income from a business of your own, coupled with increasing land values.

Runnymede—the World's Largest Poultry Plant—affords an inexhaustible market for pedigreed pullets brought to "laying" age at the Runnymede Pullet Farm.

The Runnymede Pullet Farm offers an opportunity to obtain a profitable business, operated for you by Runnymede experts who do all the work, and relieve you of all responsibility.

The security back of this business is land—located in the heart of the rapidly growing San Fernando Valley district of Los Angeles—land that is ever increasing in value. Investigate this sound two-fold profit plan. Study it from every angle—you will find it one of the most stable offerings on the market today.

Runnymede invites you to visit the Pullet Farm at Pacoima Ave. and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Lindley Ave. and Arminta St., Reseda. If you cannot visit either of these plants now, call, write or phone for illustrated folder.

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
TRinity 2688

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in The World Today

Come and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story "A California Acre" profusely illustrated with photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by P. E. cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new payment plan. For booklet write: Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

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Survey Discloses Flood of Money Used to Clear Obligations

AFE LENDING SECRET SHOWN

nalysis of April Lien Maturities Given

ore Than Ten Million Dollars Due

Money Scattered Over Wide Area

One of the secrets of safe lending upon realty is revealed in the alysis of April lien maturities, piled by the Pacific State Savings and Loan Company, on data ied exclusively to The Times the Mortgage Maturity Company. Of the $10,553,216 maturities being due in April, $6,028,000 represents obligations of Los Angeles residents and with few exceptions the security is Los Angeles property.

The remaining $4,525,216 maturing ents the obligations of residents in different parts of the ty upon a wide scale, grouped growing cities of the county. All of the loans are comparatively small and the scattering of the money in such small amounts a wide area, gives added gth to the month's total of

The apportionment of the funds gh the city and county is in the following table, prepared by the company.

HOW APPORTIONED

	Liens	Total Due
Angeles	1,162	$6,028,000
Beach	143	885,214
Glendale	109	487,727
Santa Monica	71	471,858
Pasadena	113	427,944
Beverly Hills	34	339,350
South Pasadena	19	159,700
Van Nuys	28	126,374
Brentwood Heights	11	122,150
Venice	26	110,650
San Pedro	34	96,850
Inglewood	40	95,986
Whittier	20	87,411
Pomona	22	81,650
Alhambra	28	78,800
Covina	7	72,500
Huntington Park	25	70,725
West Hollywood	10	65,174
Compton	11	58,175
Burbank	17	56,271
San Marino	17	42,750
Ocean Park	14	41,682
Monrovia	17	38,100
Flintridge	3	36,000
San Fernando	8	31,075
Altadena	7	29,900
Arcadia	9	29,600
Sierra Madre	8	27,000
Wilmington	11	26,000
San Gabriel	8	23,740
Reseda	9	23,000
Walnut Park	9	22,600
Gardena	6	22,430
Palos Verdes	2	21,500
Hermosa Beach	5	20,750
Hollywood	2	18,000
Culver City	6	17,700
Redondo	8	17,650
Sawtelle	10	16,750
South Gate	7	15,550
Palms	3	13,500
Eagle Rock	5	13,100
Puente	4	12,500
Claremont	4	11,800
Monterey Park	4	11,500
Montrose	3	11,000
Glendora	3	10,500
Hawthorne	5	10,100
Owensmouth	2	10,000
Downey	4	9,850
Lynwood	4	9,150
La Crescenta	2	7,500
El Monte	3	7,000
Hynes	2	7,000
La Verne	2	6,000
Azusa	2	6,000
Bell	3	5,800
Tujunga	2	5,000
Montebello	2	4,700
North Hollywood	1	4,500
Torrance	2	4,500
Harbor City	2	4,250
Lennox	2	3,850
Rosemead	2	3,000
Palmdale	3	3,000
Home Gardens	1	3,000
Lomita	1	2,500
Bellflower	1	2,100
Roscoe	1	2,100
Wilmar	1	2,000
Willowbrook	1	2,000
Temple	1	2,000
La Canada	1	1,850
Newhall	1	1,500
Maywood	1	1,400
Watts	1	1,000
Westwood	1	1,000

AZUSA PIONEER SELLS RANCH

Man's Father Purchased Same Property for About Fiftieth of Selling Price

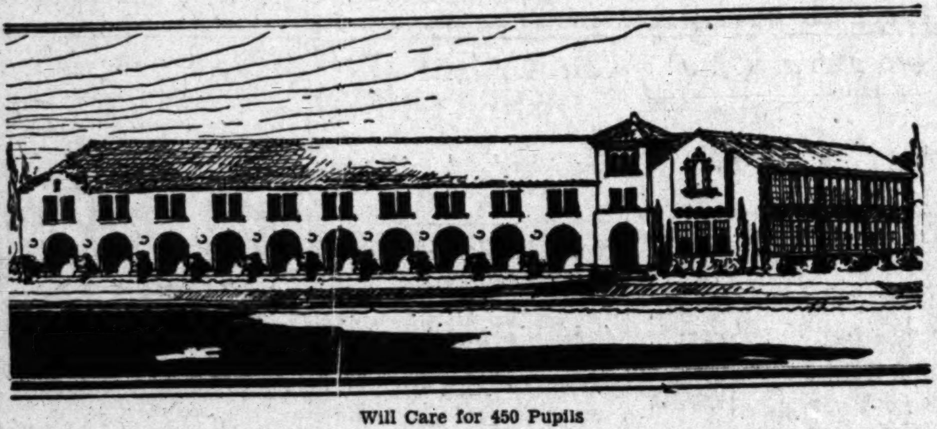
AZUSA, March 30. (Exclusive)—Pioneer days of the San Gabriel Valley were recalled recently in the sale of the Thomas A. Smith, ten-acre orange grove on Citrus avenue, to D. A. Beardslee, a resident here for many years.

Fifty years ago, when Smith, with his father, came to the valley, they purchased the property for $660 including a crop of corn and sweet potatoes, two dozen chickens, a hog and cow.

The same ranch was sold by Mr. Smith recently for $3000 an acre or $30,000 for the entire piece of property.

FIRST SCHOOL FOR WEST MAYWOOD

Huntington Park to Spend $90,000 on Structure



Will Care for 450 Pupils

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 30. (Exclusive)—The West Maywood annexation to Huntington Park during the coming summer months is to have its first school building. The Huntington Park city school trustees have announced that a ten-room structure is to be erected on a four-acre site on Sixty-first street and Carmelita avenue. This will be the eighth school building in the local school district, when completed. The new structure is planned to serve about 450 pupils. It will be 189 feet in length along the Sixty-first-street side of the site, 100 feet along Carmelita, and will be L-shaped in construction. The building will be of the California type of architecture.

The new structure will be known as the Carmelita school building. It is stated that the cost of the structure, together with the site, will show an investment of approximately $90,000.

It is planned to have the building in readiness for the children of that section by the beginning of the school year in September, the pupils of that district now attending school in Maywood.

Chino Acreage Reported Sold in Past Week

Acreage in the vicinity of Chino of an estimated value of $45,400 figured in realty deals in the past ten days, according to reports from the Campbell Joralmon Company, Los Angeles brokers, who handled the transactions.

Properties sold include forty-one acres to J. R. Bush for $14,500; sixteen acres to H. G. Faubion for $6700, both being in alfalfa land. Thirty acres in unimproved land were sold to G. Aragno for $6500. 150 acres to Francis Stratton of New York for $13,000, being in rolling land near the Los Serranos Country Club, and seventy-nine acres of unimproved hill land near Carbon Canyon were sold to M. Schultz for $4700.

Builder Plans Apartment of Thirty Rooms

As an evidence of the increasing activity in building construction in the Wilshire-La Brea section, Robert J. Dombroff, builder, announces the immediate construction of El Casa Rhodea at the southeast corner of Orange Grove avenue and Oakwood. The apartment is to have thirty-two rooms, with eight studio suites each to have stall showers, electric refrigeration, the baths, and each living-room, twelve-foot ceilings in beamed cathedral effect.

Dombroff also starts construction April 10 of an eight-flat building at 465 North Spaulding avenue, directly across the street from his eight-flat building now under construction. These buildings represent a cost of $60,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

dividual borrower on the pretext that the money market is not right, so that they could lend their funds for speculative operations with a corresponding higher rate of interest.

All of which, coupled with the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank is shooting broadside after broadside at the speculative loan situation, is not conducive to peace of mind for certain investors in eastern building and loan stocks.

Investors in California building and loan companies can take renewed comfort in the fact that our State laws do not permit these companies to loan their funds for speculative purposes.

Leaders in the construction industry see in the practice a direct menace to the building trades and everyone connected with it in those States whose laws permit building and loan companies great latitude in the character of their investments.

Persons building for investment cannot pay high interest rates for their funds and so cannot begin to compete with the call money market. As the stock market attracts building and loan funds, just in that ratio will the money be diverted from construction.

East Hollywood!

Business and civic leaders residing in the district centering around the intersection of Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards have launched a drive to revive the name East Hollywood for that part of the city. When the area in question was annexed in 1910, the official name was East Hollywood. In the intervening years the name has largely fallen into disuse and the district has accordingly lost its entity.

Pioneer residents are behind the movement if for no other than sentimental reasons. Business men feel that the action will bring commesurate financial returns. The property owner hopes for the success of the plan in that it should increase the value of his holdings. The community in general sees in the name East Hollywood added prestige.

LIEN PAYMENTS EXCEED DEBITS

March Sees Large Sum Paid on Indebtedness

More Loans Retired During Month Than Due

Notices of Foreclosure Show Decided Decrease

A total of $12,265,747, due on realty liens, was discharged either by extensions, refinancing or payment between March 1 and 28, as against $11,456,000 due for the entire month, according to the weekly review prepared by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, from data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

With 2474 liens due during the month, 2591 were released or reconveyed. The excess over requirements on the entire month represents $809,747.

The number of notices of foreclosure between March 1 and 27 declined to ninety instruments, representing $590,380, as against 114 instruments and $580,246 for January and 118 instruments and $842,368 for February. During the next three months these notices probably will be canceled by refinancing from the abundance of investment loan money, which normally floods the lien market following the passing of quarter day, April 1.

LARGE EXCESS SEEN

With the total excess payments over requirements standing at $809,747 on March 28, "it is probable the excess total for the month will exceed $1,000,000 and the prematurity discharge of loans, 200 instruments, indicated the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in summarizing the lien situation for the month now closing. The total excess payments to date of March 28 exceeds the excess for February by $538,826.

The increase of the maturities for March, 1929, over the total maturities of March, 1928, shows nearly 100 per cent in volume of liens and total of loans.

March, 1928, matured 1305 liens, representing $6,785,000, while March, 1929, shows 2474 liens for $11,456,000.

The period between March 21 and 27 showed clearly the effect of a financial stringency coincidental with the advance of call money rates on the stock exchange, when the notices of foreclosure jumped to the highest total for any one week, being twenty-eight liens representing $268,560. It indicated that debtors caught in the market were defaulting, while individual lien holders possibly requiring funds for margins in a crashing market, were calling defaulters to back up operations.

APRIL LIENS DECLINE

The monthly survey of liens due in April shows a decline in the number of liens and total loans, totaling 2180, liens against 2474 for March, and $10,567,500 against $11,456,000 for this month.

"A feature of the April survey of debits is the number of small liens placed in an increasing number of smaller communities of the county," observes the Pacific States Saving and Loan Company review. "At the same time citizens of the leading cities of the county are due to pay large sums as the result of maturities in connection with building programs of three years ago, the citizens of smaller communities in larger number reveal an increasing participation in loans.

"The placing of these loans over wide areas, in judicial amounts, lends an element of strength to the maturity market. Since the amounts are not large in any instance, it is not impossible that more than the usual amount of cash payments will be made in discharging these liens.

"Incidentally, the coming of the first interest quarter of the year should have a reflex action on the lien market in the advance discharge of obligations, for the arrival of interest payment periods is usually marked by a large money surplus in Southern California with a corresponding shrinkage of debits throughout the entire community.

"With the stock market operating under high rate of call money, it would seem the real-estate investments should prove more than usually interesting to the conservative investor at the prices now prevailing throughout Southern California, particularly in view of the unquestionable demand which would climax in 1932 during the Olympic Games."

SUBDIVISIONS IN COUNTY ACTIVE

(Continued from First Page)

by the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

Arnold T. Arnold, of the bank's research staff, and author of the booklet, shows by his statistics that there was less subdivision activity in 1928 than in any of the six preceding years for which figures were compiled. During 1928 there were 203 new subdivisions containing 9073 lots placed on the market within a ten-mile radius of Seventh and Broadway. He continues:

"The decline which characterized subdivision activity during 1928 was not confined to Los Angeles alone, but occurred also in a majority of the smaller cities for which records are available. The figures show that nine of the twelve smaller cities in the area included, for which figures of past years have been compiled, experienced decreases during 1928, compared with 1927. These cities were Burbank, Montebello, Glendale, Inglewood, Culver City, Lynwood, South Pasadena, Alhambra and Beverly Hills.

"Among the smaller cities Burbank ranked first in 1928 with 1318 lots subdivided, followed by San Marino, Montebello, Glendale and Inglewood."

Following is a summary of subdivision activity within the ten-mile radius from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, each year since 1922:

Year.	Ttl. No. of subdivisions	Ttl. No. of lots	Ttl. acreage subdivided
1923	714	86,501	17,300
1924	650	45,887	9,177
1925	384	18,444	3,288
1926	318	16,638	3,207
1927	296	16,067	3,213
1928	203	9,073	1,815
Total	3,233	246,612	49,608
1922	668	56,602	11,608

Don't Hesitate
To Buy Now

This is unquestionably the best Buyers' Market that Los Angeles has had for several years, and the wise investor who buys choice well located property at this time will certainly be sure of a decided enhancement of Real Estate values in the very near future. This is an opportunity, grasp it now.

Wilshire Blvd. A Few Exceptional Values:
Our 20 years' experience in handling this great Boulevard qualifies us to know every foot of it. Let us analyze it with you and tell you what is doing at present and what the future holds for the investor. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant personally.

Western Ave. 3 Decided Bargains:
We can quote prices on three forced sales on this important street that should interest the bargain seeker. These are located between 3rd and Wilshire. See Mr. O'Hara.

Choice 75-ft. Corner Adjoining Western, $23,500
This is certainly a bargain and ripe for immediate improvement.

Hancock Park Residence Lot 89x150
At $13,000, this is the best buy in all of Hancock Park De Luxe Section. Don't overlook it. See Mr. Robb.

$250 Monthly Income on Very Low Rentals
$19,000 buys a 6 unit stucco bungalow court completely furnished. East of Western, near Santa Monica Blvd. 60-ft. lot. Cost $27,500, quick action imperative. This is a buy we strongly recommend. See Mr. O'Hara.

Investigate this one at once
2—6-Room Duplex Flats on 100-ft. frontage; one block from Wilshire Blvd. Taken on foreclosure and can be sold $10,000 under value. Priced at $24,000, all rented. This is an exceptional buy. Can sell either one separately. See Mr. Boyden.

High-class Homes, Business & Income Property
We specialize in these. See us before you buy.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
REALTORS
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

STABILITY IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE IS HERE. SOUND BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE HERE. PERMIT US TO SHOW YOU THE MOST CONVINCING PROOF OF THE INHERENT SOUNDNESS OF THE FOLLOWING:

FIVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT
Large lot—near Wilshire Boulevard—well built and handsomely furnished. Income exceeds $55,000 yearly. Only one encumbrance. One of the most attractive properties in the district and can be acquired for cash at considerably below its actual value. Consider good city vacant or improved in part trade.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
On a west side major traffic boulevard. All rented—with plenty of room for additional improvements. Present income at extremely low rentals, $10,000 per year. Price $150,000—free and clear. Will consider small trade as part payment. There is a tremendous future for this corner. If interested come in and let us explain in detail.

A SOUND, SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY
in the "Heart of Wilshire", six-story, Class B apartment of steel construction. Fine corner location. 59 apartments, 17 doubles, 42 singles and extra large lobby all elaborately furnished throughout. Always full. Actual income $60,000 yearly. What have you to offer in good city or country property for this $150,000 equity? This is not an ordinary building in any sense of the word, but will appeal to the most discriminating.

BE AN OWNER OF WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
We specialize on the Boulevard and know of the fine locations—where owners are willing to take trade—with fair amount of cash for equity—and these properties are remarkably priced, too.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND NORTON
Southeast corner 217x141 feet. Unrestricted. Marvelous location for apartment hotel or theatre. Consider fair amount of Los Angeles property in trade.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND HOOVER
Southwest corner 219x147½ feet. Opposite two parks—close to Town House Apartments and Bullock's new store. Will accept some trade if fair amount of cash is added.

"Chain Store"
BUSINESS PROPERTY OPPORTUNITIES!

GREAT CHAIN STORES are naturally regarded as the finest type of tenants by owners of business property. Here are two exceptionally fine examples, both large and small—much sought, but seldom available!

$15,500 "Safeway" Pays Over 8½% NET
On great west side cross-town boulevard. 40x140 foot lot improved with new well built brick building. Entire building leased for four years to Safeway Stores, Inc. Mortgage $8,000 three years 7%. Pays over 8½% NET on TOTAL price. A real snap, for cash only!

$200,000 Wilshire "Hot Spot" Corner
Very large fine corner in one of the most active business centers of Wilshire district. Improved with fancy pressed brick and marble trim store, office and apartment building. Great chain store and other good tenants. Income, $20,000 per annum. No encumbrance. Will consider some exchange, preferably clear vacant, ripe for improvement. Some cash and mortgage to suit for balance. A splendid property and no inflation!

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Announcing the Opening of Our Office at
4634 Whittier Blvd.
Specializing in Whittier Boulevard Frontage
BURTON & CO
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

WEST SLAUSON AVE.
OVERHILL DRIVE

Big Home Building Program
Starts with showing of two Model Bungalows—

MODEL one for

OVERHILL UNIT on two 100 ft. Boulevards

A Beautiful Creation, Only $3487
Offers something entirely different in a family home. Beautiful latest approved finished walls. Artistically beamed ceilings, numerous, unique built-in features not formerly included in the moderate priced home.

AS we expected---people want homes built immediately on Overhill Unit's high, sightly homesites---where they can enjoy a view of the ocean to the southwest, and the city to the northeast---resulting in this big building program, the beginning of which is symbolized by two model bungalows.

This home building program creates immediately the demand for stores, markets, service stations, on Overhill business lots

$1500 to $3500

For big, 50 to 70-ft. frontage lots. Come---choose now---at low original prices. We will design, finance and build a home for you---you pay on terms like rent.

Overhill Drive, the first important 100-ft. wide paved boulevard west of Angeles Mesa Drive,---an excellent opportunity for investment.

Overhill Unit...First Unit of a 1500-acre development—investors—speculators—should follow carefully our Unit developments here—and profit by your experience.

How To Go
Transfer from "E" or "M" cars at 54th Street and Angeles Mesa Drive to motor coach direct to property, or, Motor out West Slauson Avenue to Overhill Drive.

Los Angeles Investment Company
Main Office, 1016 South Broadway
Westmore 0251
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Branch Sales Office in View Heights
Open Daily and Sunday

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

NORMAN-TYPE HOME DESIGNED

Dwelling to Cost $7000 May be Built on 60-Foot Lot

Plan Elastic in Matter of Material Used in Roof

High Ceilings Give Interior Appearance of Coolness

The Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, devotes this week's story and sketch to the Norman-French type of architecture. There are only 1750 square feet in this attractive plan and the house can be constructed for $7000. Stucco with shingled or shaked roof is suggested but the plan permits of other ideas which may have just as attractive an effect resulting.

The old-world effect is carried through the house, even the flower boxes with flaming red peonies. The floor plan is complete in every detail, living-room isolated from the kitchen and practically so from the dining-room, maid's room is conveniently placed, with quick and easy access to the hall, kitchen and all parts of the house.

The dining nook is placed at the front of the house, yet has not the appearance of just a place to eat from the exterior. The living rooms and high ceilings give that coolness to the rest of the house that is not usually found in this type of residence. The bedrooms on the upper floor are commodious, having an equally proportionate bath. For some families the lower bedroom with bath attached would make an ideal room for the young university man or high-school girl. A lot sixty feet would be ample for an attractive home.

District Map Published by Land Company

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company has issued a combination topographical and location map of the entire West Los Angeles developments surrounding Huntington Palisades. Every important point in the entire district is included. All recreational developments are reproduced in green, while the many educational institutions are shown in pink.

"The important improvements in West Los Angeles are so widespread and varied that it is difficult to gain a comprehensive idea of their magnitude," says Leonard A. Hardie, sales manager of Huntington Palisades. "In order to give the public something to visualize more readily, we have produced after many months of work, a beautifully colored map of the entire area from Hollywood, west to the Topango Canyon. All traffic arteries, country clubs, aviation fields, beach clubs and polo fields are shown in a distinguishing color. The schools and colleges are illuminated in a contrasting color. The map also contains the contours of the region, which proves helpful."

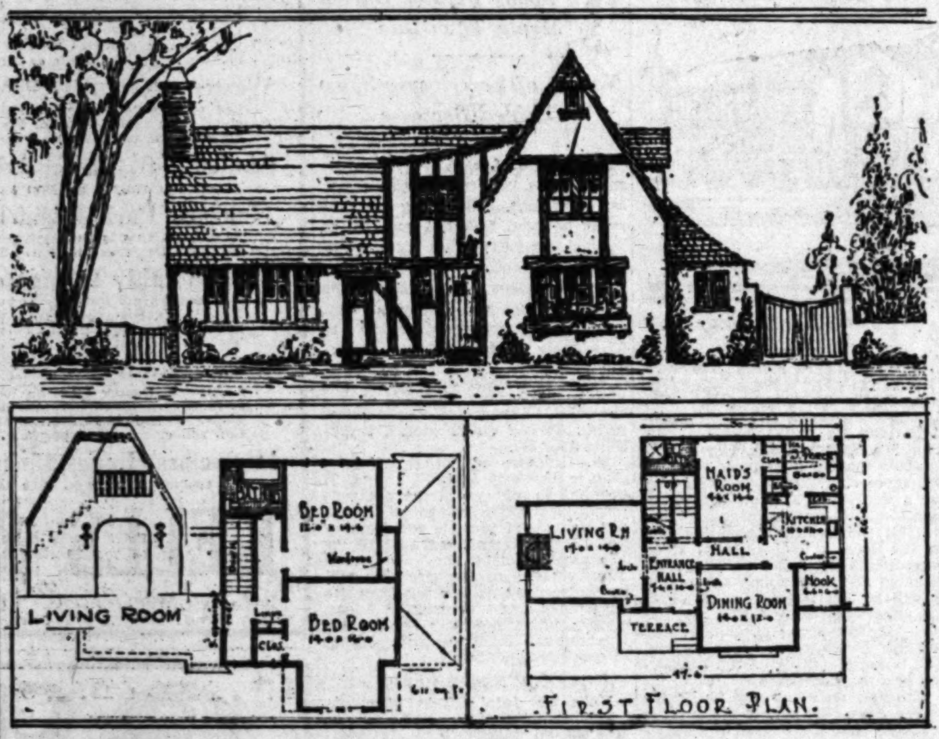
Good Opinion Helps Much to Rent Offices

R. Roy Stockburger, manager of the Title Insurance Building, reports the new office structure to be 98 per cent occupied at the present time, including all of the ground floor space. The leasing of this store space and the large number of offices in the short time since the building's completion last June, indicates, Mr. Stockburger believes, that the creation and retention of favorable public opinion toward a new building is one of the most important problems confronting the owners and the manager.

The chief factor in the retention of favorable opinion, once it is established, is the operating force, he said. If the service is poor, the tenants are apt to march out when their leases expire, out with them marches the good opinion of the building they formerly held, and once it leaves it is very difficult to win back.

WILL RENT OR SELL
Beautiful artistic 15-room residence, 5 large bedrooms; situated on the Ocean front. Completely furnished, gardens, servant's quarters and three-car garage. Caretaker on premises. Courtesy to agents. 2501 Ocean Front, Santa Monica—or phone week-days HO. 7180.

Attractive Dwelling Drawn for Architectural Club



House for Sixty-Foot Lot Costs $7000

May Louise Dunn has offered this Norman-French residence to the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

MECHANIC'S LIEN EXPLAINED

Instruments May Take Precedence Over Mortgages and Deeds of Trust When Recorded First

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the legal aspects of home and property ownership.)

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

In California all persons performing labor, bestowing skill or other necessary services, or furnishing materials, appliances, teams and power contributing to the construction, addition to or repair, either in whole or in part, of any building, structure or other impovement are given a lien upon the propety upon which they have bestowed their labor or furnished materials, for the reasonable value of such labor done or materials furnished, whether at the instance of the owner, or of any other person acting by his authority, or under him, as contractor, or otherwise.

The doctrine upon which this right is founded is upon the consideration of natural justice, that the party who has enhanced the value of property by incorporating therein his labor or materials shall have a preferred claim for the value of his labor or materials. Where a person causes the erection, alteration or addition to any building or structure upon in which he has but a limited interest, such as a lease, the lien is only upon his interest. However, if the owner of the property upon which the labor is bestowed or materials furnished, has obtained knowledge thereof, and fails to give notice of nonresponsibility, such property is subject to the lien. The notice of nonresponsibility is given by posting a written notice in a conspicuous place upon the property and recording a verified copy of such notice with the County Recorder of the county in which the land is situated.

MADE UNDER OATH

It is essential to the validity of the lien that the labor was bestowed, or the materials incorporated in the building, structure or improvement. The amount of the lien is only for the value of the labor or materials which remains unpaid. The right of lien is asserted by the recording of such claim of lien in the County Recorder's office. Such lien must be under oath, and set forth the claim after deducting all just credits and offsets. The original contractor must record his claim of lien within sixty days after the completion of his contract. All other persons may record their liens at any time after they have ceased to perform labor or furnish material, and until thirty days after the completion of such work of improvement. The owner must file a notice of completion of the contract or improvement within ten days thereafter. If such notice of completion is not filed within the ten days, then all persons who have a right of lien have ninety days after the completion of such improvement within which to file their liens.

MORTGAGES AFFECTED

The lien is not affected by unrecorded instruments unless the lien claimant had notice thereof. The lien takes precedence over mortgages or deeds of trust given prior, but recorded after, the commencement of the work or the furnishing of materials. It is to the interest of the persons making building loans to see that their mortgages or deeds of trust are of record prior to the commencement of work or the furnishing of materials.

If the owner of the property wishes to limit his liability to the amount of the contract price it is essential that he file his original contract with the contractor in the office of the County Recorder, together with the statutory bond, before any work is commenced. If such contract and bond is filed the owner of the property is then liable only to the amount of the contract price. If he does not file such contract and bond prior to the commencement of work the owner is liable for all legal liens upon the property regardless of the contract price. Where the owner has failed to file his contract and bond, it is his duty to see that all payments made by him to the contractor are applied to the bills against such job. The fact that the owner has paid the contractor is no defense if the contractor misapplies such funds.

A mechanic's lien is discharged by payment. It may also be released by an express agreement to that effect. The right of lien may be lost by the failure of the lien claimant to record his lien within the required time. It may also be lost by the failure to file an action to foreclose the lien within ninety days after the lien has been recorded.

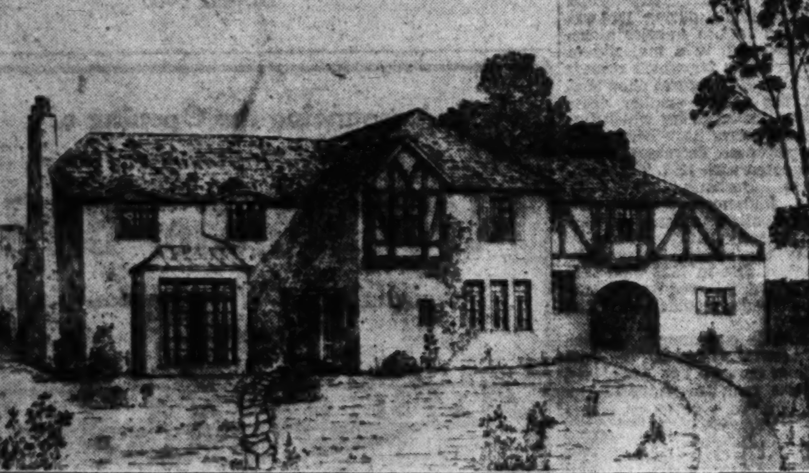
PLANTING OF TREES TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

In an address by Charles H. Diggs, director of the Regional Planning Commission, before the East Side Organization recently, it was mentioned that 400 miles of highways in Los Angeles county have been planted to shade trees by the Forestry Department and that it is adding about thirty miles per year.

"It is possible for the growth of these trees to soon change the aspect of many of our highways so that they will become scenic drives," he asserts. "This will put a stamp of individuality on the highway system of this county that will be the remark of all of the numerous visitors arriving yearly in California."

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts have been awarded by the Los Angeles municipal Board of Public Works for the installation of ornamental lighting systems in Patricia avenue, between Pico Boulevard and Draper avenue, and in Sixty-fifth Place, between Western avenue and Cimarron street. Contract prices were $20,643 and $4508, respectively.



CLEVER ENGLISH FARMHOUSE TYPE

Large, twelve room new house for sale. Convenient location in Oak Knoll with exceptional mountain view. Architectural and construction work incorporating many unusual features by the G. Lawrence Stimson Company of 310 Braley Bldg., Pasadena. Lot 100x240. Price $51,000.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I understand that $25 to $75 may be saved by using stucco in place of tile or quarried stone for a fireplace. What effects can be reproduced? Is the color and finish permanent?

Answer: Textures simulating limestone, French Caen stone and Travertine can be faithfully and permanently executed in interior stucco at decided savings. A brochure showing photographs, detail drawings and descriptions is printed in rotogravure and mailed without cost to interested parties.

Q.: We are obliged to install new screens each year as the metal cloth corrodes and rust holes appear. How may we secure a more permanent protection from insects?

A.: The fineness of the wire used for screens makes it an easy prey to rust unless bronze or copper is specified. Your hardware man will show you top-hung, half and casement screens which he will guarantee to be good looking and give perfect service for a number of years.

Q.: What are the principal types of roofs? Which is the most widely used and why?

A.: (1) Mansard, (2) gable, (3) gambrel, (4) hip, (5) flat. The gable is the type of roof most used and is perhaps the easiest to construct. This roof should have plenty of slope and should not project too far over the face of the gable wall.

Q.: The wiring installation in our home no longer meets our requirements. Can it be altered and extended with a minimum of fuss and annoyance?

A.: It is simple matter for an electrical contractor to give you more outlets, arranged on a new circuit to run to the meter-board. A wiring installation is a flexible system which may be changed without tearing up floors or breaking into plastered walls. Ask an electragist to explain the terms "fish," "coax," and "snake."

A.: A neighbor's experience with dry-rot and termites which cost him about $1000 for repairs prompts me to ask if something cannot be done while our home is being built which will prevent trouble later on. What would you advise?

A.: You should have your contractor include an antitermite treatment in his estimate. Application of a special protective preparation will cost little and while keeping out white ants, it will prevent dry-rot and fungus growth from the timbers.

Q.: My wife says that she can never keep her menus a secret because the odor of her cooking trails through the house. How can this be prevented?

A.: If the kitchen does not exceed 1500 cubic feet in size we would recommend installing a twelve-inch electric ventilator. This will completely change the air every two minutes and will end your wife's problem. Also she will probably note on days when she bakes or cans fruit or irons that the air is kept pure and invigorating.

Q.: We have in mind a garden of the continental type—a sort of outdoor living-room effectively screened from the outer world. What is your opinion of the fencing made of chestnut saplings?

A.: It is said that when used for a fence chestnut lasts longer than any other wood. Aside from its endurance a hand-made fence of carefully selected saplings mellows as time goes on to a beautiful silver gray which blends with any landscape like fine old shade trees and never needs painting.

Q.: Would you oblige with brief definitions of the following plastering terms? (1) scagiola, (2) gesso, (3) sgraffito.

A.: (1) Hard, polished plaster work, imitating marble, granite or other stone; (2) bas-reliefs done in gypsum or plaster of paris, often painted or gilded; (3) fine or rare raised work, done in plastering, as a frieze, panel or border.

Building questions will be answered if addressed to Rex Avon, care Real Estate Editor of The Times. Illustrated literature sent gratis if requested.

ADDITION PLANNED

The Los Angeles Board of Education has approved working plans of its architectural department for an eight-unit brick addition to be erected at the Torrance High School. Appropriation for the structure is $76,000.

CHARACTER OF OWNER SHOWN

House Declared to Portray Type of Tenents

Plan Offered Said Suitable for Newlyweds

Architect's Drawings Show $4000 Abode

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Each profession has contacts with humanity which differ from those of every other, and as a matter of course the viewpoint of the architect in considering his fellow-man and his problems has an individuality of its own. So that, to the layman, it is interesting and instructive to follow the thought of the architect in considering the little house shown today:

If we consider the great number of things the psychologist says, it is not surprising that many of them are true.

One of these things, that character is to a great extent formed by the houses we live in, may or may not be true, but it is interesting.

If it is true, the converse should also be true, that the houses we build are indications of our character.

Think it over; look critically at the houses you pass. Some of them, you instinctively feel, must have nice tenants; at others you shudder and wonder how such characters have thus far escaped life imprisonment.

This little house should be built by honest, God-fearing people. It is small, but has an air of generosity, of straightforwardness and strength.

The elevation suggests the early Spanish ranches. It is the sort of house for the newly married couple or the hospitable spinster who still lives with her mother, who enjoys life and contacts with the living.

The entrance vestibule and garage are cleverly arranged. The living-room is large and lends itself well to decorative treatment. The pergola-covered patio outside is almost another room, an ideal spot for afternoon tea.

Such a house stands up well under the character test. It is an interesting viewpoint, isn't it?

It is designed for a lot of fifty-foot frontage. The living quarters cover about 1000 square feet of floor space and the garage 220 square feet additional. To this must be added the patio, with the pergola overhead. Including all, the building cost could probably be kept within $4000. The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

OPERATORS COMMENDED ON WARNING

Boulder Dam Advice Draws Praise from Pennsylvania Brokers

Commendation on the recent warning against blindly investing in property that will supposedly benefit from the construction of the Boulder dam, issued by the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been received from the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association in a letter addressed to Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the local board.

Some time since, feeling that many people were buying property adjacent to the Boulder dam project without personally investigating claims that might be made regarding such property, the Realty Board recommended that all persons who might contemplate the purchase of acreage or lots, satisfy themselves that statements made could be substantiated. This was done in the belief that many legitimate projects would suffer from the stigma that would attach to sales made on unwarranted claims of enhanced value.

Knowing that investors all over the country were being solicited for the purchase of Boulder Dam land, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which is the parent organization of the local board, called attention in a nation-wide bulletin to the warning of the Los Angeles board, and it was through this channel that the information was received by the Pennsylvania association.

The communication from the eastern body commends the Los Angeles board for its active interest in the protection of the interests of the investing public.

Home Planned of Californian Architecture

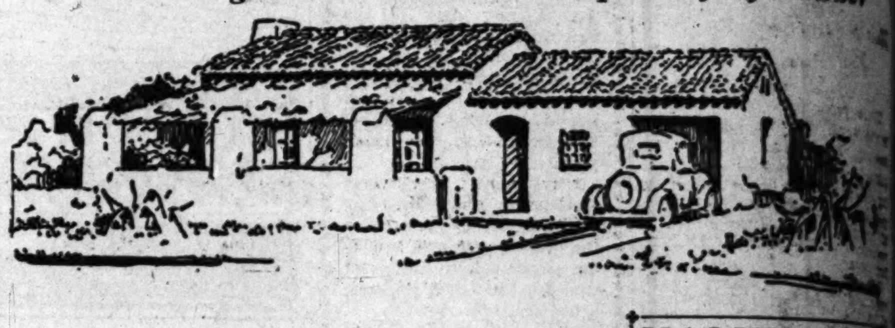
A home to cost, it is estimated, in excess of $65,000 is under construction in Huntington Palisades for Mrs. W. S. Parry, formerly of Peoria, Ill.

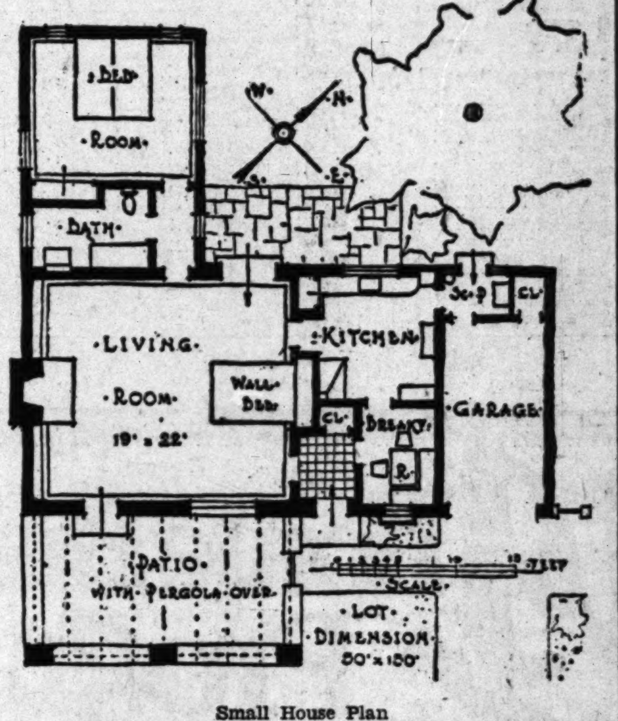
"The Parry home to be erected on Camarossa Drive in Huntington Palisades is a typical California Spanish home, designed by Gable & Wyant and spreads over a group of sites," says L. A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"In the planning of the home every advantage of the old trees that abound on the property was taken advantage of in order to enhance the California atmosphere of the architecture and add to the beauty of the setting.

"Many truly California features are included in the plans and according to estimates of the architects, the total investment for the home will approximate $65,000. Ground was broken last week and it is planned to have the structure completed in the early fall for the owner's occupancy.

Home Designed to Indicate Hospitality of Owner





Small House Plan

Drawings for the home shown above were prepared for the Small House Plan Service of 6537 Lexington avenue, by the Allied Architects' Association.

MARYLAND INVITING SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Since President Coolidge suggested providing the Chief Executive with a summer White House within seventy-five miles of Washington, realtors of Baltimore have taken action looking to the presentation of the advantages of a Maryland location. A committee consisting of Thomas R. Bond, Joshua G. Harvey and James Carey Martien of Baltimore; Charles F. Lee, of Annapolis, and Richard H. Potts, of Frederick, have been appointed by the president of the Baltimore board to comb that portion of the State within the specified distance from Washington for a suitable site.

STATES CONSIDERING BROKERS' LICENSES

Bills to provide for real estate licenses for real-estate brokers are before the convening sessions of the legislatures of Iowa and Indiana, according to information received by the National Association of real-estate boards.

Members of the Iowa Association of real-estate boards have been active in acquainting all legislators of their State with the merits of the bill, as have members of the Indiana Real Estate Association. In Indiana the license bill, known as House bill No. 211, has already been assigned to the judiciary committee for a report.

VALUES RISE IN NATION'S STRUCTURES

Wealth Placed in Bu in Country Reaches T of $142,000,000,000

Wealth invested in buil the United States now tota proximately $142,000,000,000, cording to reliable estimates by the Greenebaum Sons ment Company in making an tigation of the present value of property in the country. This ure includes all types of struc but not the land on which they built.

The greater part of this valuation represents housing commodations for the nation's 000,000 people. Homes and ments alone, it is estimated, worth $79,000,000,000, or cent of the total.

The next largest share is ed to the creation of wealth. This comprises office ings, factories and business tures of all other types, to a of $37,050,000,000.

Religious edifices, hospitals other institutions are apprais $13,650,000,000; schools and all publicly owned buildings at 350,000,000.

While the total investment building has increased greatly recent years, the proportionate penditures for residential pu have risen gradually; the percentage has somewhat decl all other classes have fairly steady.

SMALL TO CONSTRUC $16,530 ENCINO HO

Edward Small of Encino, who cently sold his eight-acre ten-room Colonial dwelling ed in the Encino Hills to Nichols, theatrical producer, been awarded a permit for the tion of a $16,530 residence property at 15426 Valley Vista nue, Sherman Oaks. Cliff the contractor and work in the home is expected to commence once.

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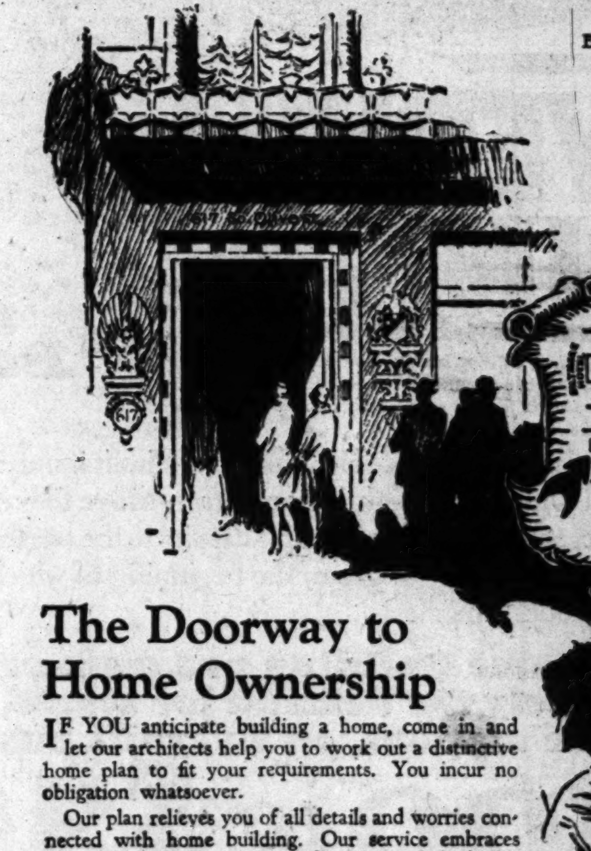

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HOME BUILDING GAIT CONTINUES

Apartment-house Growth Shown in Report

Normal Construction Year Estimate Placed

Multiple Homes More Than Quarter Total Value

There probably is no other city in the world that has succeeded in meeting the housing facilities required as Los Angeles, that fact being especially interesting in view of the vast influx of tens of thousands of permanent and nonpermanent residents coming here during the past decade.

This is one of the salient facts contained in a report just completed by the Building Contract Service Company, a realty financing and building service corporation. The report points out that at the present rate of growth, theoretically, there is a sufficient supply of dwelling accommodations in Los Angeles to care for the increase in population during the next two years.

VACANCIES REDUCED

"Family capacities added by new construction during the last year were less than the actual increase in families for the first time since 1920," said John M. Ewen, Jr., general manager of the building company, who explained that the report is based on data provided by the Eberle Economic Service. "It would be beneficial to have this condition persist for some time until general vacancies, especially in multiples, are reduced. Nevertheless, it must be borne in mind that as the city of Los Angeles becomes more metropolitan the large apartment-house is bound to take a more prominent position in the housing requirements.

The report points out that new apartments provided last year made up 27.9 per cent of the total value of building, a marked increase from the percentage of 18.6 in 1927. Dwelling structures composed 60 per cent of the total value of building in the city, which is the highest proportion of this class of structures since 1920. The total building construction during 1928 for all classes of buildings is given as $[illegible],127, or only 1.6 per cent less than the preceding year.

SITUATION STUDIED

"Certain studies have been carried on to determine what the normal building program for Los Angeles would constitute as measured by value of buildings," the report continues. "If we take a long time period of building activity over a period of years in the past, without any adjustment for price and value changes, it appears that the results show a building activity at present lower than should be normally expected. If we take the value of building permits since 1900, over a period of twenty-nine years, and reduce the annual construction to the 1927 construction dollar, we obtain an average per capita building of $110.

"On this basis it would appear that the normal building activity in 1926 would aggregate $125,000,000; in 1927, $131,000,000; and in 1928 about $135,000,000. Since the actual building activity in 1926 aggregated about $123,000,000, that year can be considered approximately normal. However, in 1927 with the same total building values, $123,000,000, it was somewhat below normal, and in 1928, with only $101,678,768, the amount was considerably below normal—about 23 per cent."

Toluca Lake Park Reports Recent Deals

Among the recent transactions at Toluca Lake Park, according to [illegible]-McCray-St. John, owners and developers, is the purchase of an estate by George Gill Stearns, mining engineer and capitalist. The home of English design, located near the Lakeside Country Club, is on Clybourne avenue.

Tom Reed, scenarist under contract to Universal studios, has purchased a Spanish residence built by J. Byron Severance. It is located on Clybourne avenue near the estates of Eva Tanguay and Charles Farrell.

Dr. Donald E. Smith has purchased an estate adjoining that of Lloyd L. St. John, on Forman avenue overlooking the Toluca Lake.

Included in the building development of the park is the home of [illegible] C. Babcock at Whipple and [illegible] avenues.

TULARE CLUBHOUSE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

LINDSAY, March 30. (Evclusive) The Tulare County Golf and Country clubhouse, between Lindsay and Strathmore, was sold last week to William Waddle of Visalia. Waddle is said to be planning to use the place as a dancing resort and for private parties. The amount was not given. The golf course was not included in the deal.

BUILDING HERE FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY EXCEEDS COMBINED TWENTY-THREE STATES TOTAL

The city of Los Angeles during February saw building operations in excess of the combined total of twenty-three States of the Union. These States include approximately half of the United States and building business in them averaged 33 cents per person, while in Los Angeles building averaged $7.60 per person.

The above figures are not the bally-hoo of Los Angeles real estate men or organizations engaged in boosting California, but were derived by an outsider, L. A. Desjardins, an architect of Denver, and based upon figures of the National Building Survey.

Briefly, the statistics show that this city with one twenty-fourth the population of the twenty-three States and one eight-thousandths of its area had in February more building business by $689,811 than the twenty-three States combined.

In the twenty-three States the combined building business in February totaled $8,790,349, while in the city of Los Angeles alone construction totaled $9,480,160.

Figured on a square-mile basis the States in question had building business averaging $5.56 to the square mile while Los Angeles' construction work averaged $21,545.81 to the square mile.

The table submitted by Mr. Desjardins follows:

State—	Population	Area (square miles)	Amt. Bldg. Feb., 1929
Arkansas	2,347,300	51,279	$ 217,121
Alabama	1,750,000	53,335	1,047,962
Arizona	333,200	113,810	609,606
Colorado	339,639	103,658	902,207
Georgia	2,895,832	59,265	1,114,554
Iowa	2,404,021	56,147	464,895
Idaho	431,866	83,888	124,805
Kansas	1,769 257	82,158	788,008
Maine	768,014	33,040	18,920
Montana	548,899	146,997	44,020
Nebraska	1,296,370	76,808	330,316
Nevada	77,407	109,821	83,450
New Hampshire	443,483	9,031	8,460
New Mexico	360,350	122,503	111,782
North Carolina	2,559,123	48,740	1,180,297
North Dakota	648,872	70,183	53,971
Rhode Island	604,297	1,248	563,485
South Carolina	1,683,724	30,989	241,550
South Dakota	636,547	77,615	148,770
Utah	449,396	84,990	123,673
West Virginia	1,463,610	24,022	373,903
Wyoming	194,402	97,594	26,143
Mississippi	1,790,618	46,865	212,451
Total	26,396,227	1,585,986	$8,790,349
Los Angeles city	1,250,000	*440	$9,480,160

*Approximate.

TRANSFER GAINS REPORTED

Beverly Hills, San Fernando and Santa Monica Lead Communities of County in Activity

Beverly Hills, San Fernando Valley and Santa Monica of nine communities in Los Angeles county surveyed by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company registered marked gains in valuations of real-estate transactions and in number of instruments recorded for week ending March 23 as compared with the preceding period.

Valuations of the nine communities of Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Inglewood, Alhambra and Santa Monica reached a total of $2,941,463 for the week ending March 23 as against $2,778,294 for the week closing March 16. Beverly Hills reaching $684,803, led, with San Fernando Valley $393,115 and Santa Monica $334,629 next in line.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 8393 instruments were filed during the week ending March 23, as compared with 8586 for the preceding week. Comparative figures follow:

	—Week ending— March 23, 1929.	March 16, 1929.
Deeds	3,455	3,580
Trust deeds	2,218	2,198
Mortgages	418	434
Reconveyances	1,415	1,467
Releases of mortgages	887	907
Totals	8,393	8,586

WEEK ENDING MARCH 23, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	Trust deeds.	Amount.
Long Beach	242	16	147	$ 682,154
San Fernando Valley	206	11	116	393,115
Glendale	89	27	77	332,754
Pasadena	74	19	50	277,443
Beverly Hills	50	9	40	684,803
Burbank	50	3	31	70,549
Inglewood	39	2	25	80,310
Alhambra	33	3	30	85,706
Santa Monica	32	9	45	334,629
Total				$2,941,463

WEEK ENDING MARCH 16, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	Trust deeds.	Amount.
Long Beach	278	8	173	$ 727,221
San Fernando Valley	150	15	87	294,095
Pasadena	114	20	77	377,988
Glendale	94	12	89	478,847
Inglewood	61	9	22	67,767
Burbank	46	3	30	88,115
Alhambra	42	7	32	159,021
Santa Monica	35	3	38	185,952
Beverly Hills	34	4	47	399,288
Total				$2,778,294

HAWTHORNE PROPERTY MAY BE REVALUED

HAWTHORNE, March 30. (Exclusive)—A campaign of education among property owners and real estate brokers hinging upon values of property other than the values placed during the oil boom excitement has been begun by the Realty Board. Board members will endeavor to stabilize prices and values to avoid the usual reaction following oil booms, it is announced.

SOUTH TORRANCE TO GET OVERHEAD LIGHTS

TORRANCE, March 30. (Exclusive)—The installation of overhead lights throughout the Walteria district, in South Torrance, was ordered by the City Council following the presentation of a petition signed by property owners requesting the Council's action. City Engineer Leonard is in charge of the installations.

INDUSTRIAL GOLF MEET ORGANIZED

Montebello Park Club Will be Scene of Matches Held Next Week

Organization of an industrial golf league to play at the Montebello Park Golf Club has been announced by Willie Hunter, club professional and former British amateur champion.

According to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of the East Side, organization of the industrial golf league is an indication of the progressive spirit of the section.

The golf league, the first of its kind formed in the West, will be officially known as the Los Angeles Industrial and Commercial Golf League. Ransom, who is an ardent golfer, has been elected president, with Willie Hunter acting as chairman of the executive committee, and R. W. McRobie chairman of the tournament committee, consisting of representatives from the various concerns enrolled in the league.

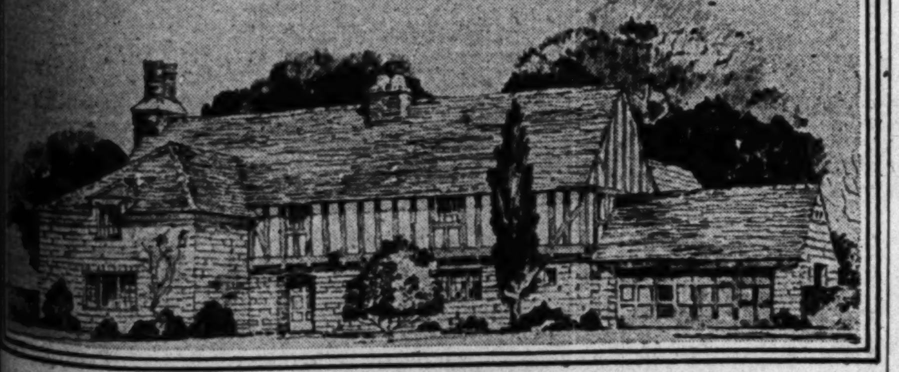
Among the many concerns that will be represented by teams are: Bureau of Water and Power, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, Willys-Overland Pacific Company, General Electric Company, City Engineer's Department, Union Pacific Railway, Pacific Electric Railway, Southern California Edison Company, General Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles Fire Department and Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

According to plans, eight-man teams will be formed, the first match to be played next week.

TORRANCE PLANS DRIVE-IN MARKET

TORRANCE, March 30. (Exclusive)—Plans for the first drive-in market for this district are announced by William T. Mullin on property recently acquired at the corner of Western and Border avenues. The building will be of Spanish type, 120x90 feet, and will contain an automobile showroom in addition to the market. Leases for a barbecue and fruit and vegetable stand adjoining have also been arranged for.

English Type Residence to Overlook Golf Course



Eleven Rooms in Floor Plan

Plans have been completed and construction is to start at once on this handsome English home. It is to be built on Hudson avenue in Hancock Park, the site overlooking the golf course of the Wilshire Country Club. Lincoln Mortgage Company is the designer and builder. All the picturesque details of the English country house have been included. The exterior will be of stone, timber and stucco, with a sweeping roof of weathered shake shingles. It is being built for the individual.

STUDIO COLONY TO CELEBRATE

"Movie Day" Scheduled for Next Sunday

Celebrating the fact that three major motion-picture organizations are under production at Studio City, April 7 will be movie day at the new film community. The affair will be sponsored by the Central Motion Picture district, of which Milton E. Hoffman is president. Many screen stars and motion-picture celebrities will be present and will be introduced. Guests of Studio City will be taken on a sightseeing trip through the Sennett studios and a preview of a new Mack Sennett "talkie" has been arranged. The sound preview will start at noon, and screen celebrities will be introduced at 1 p.m.

Among the motion-picture players expected to be present are Ruth Hiatt, Vera Reynolds, Julanne Johnston, Blanche Mehaffey, Alona Marlowe, Anne Brodie, Charles Hill Mailes, Dixie Gay, Kay Bryant, Patsy O'Leary, Jackie McHugh, Russ Dudley, Ward Hill, Dixie McCoy and Lora Russ.

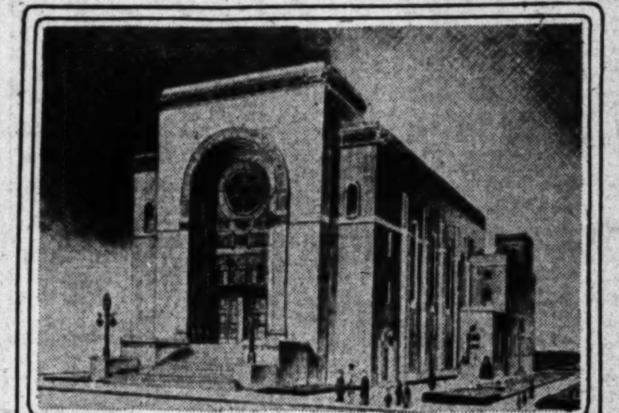
Parking space has been provided on Radford avenue, Gwynn street and Hoffman avenue.

Motion-picture production at Studio City was increased last week when Tiffany-Stahl Productions started the filming of its first picture at the North Hollywood film center.

Using the Mack Sennett sound system, Tiffany-Stahl will make an "all-talkie" feature. Three major motion-picture aggregations now are on production at Studio City. Mack Sennett is making sound comedies, and Trem Carr Productions are sending out a feature-length picture each month.

JEWISH TEMPLE PLAN PREPARED

Construction Will Start Next Month



Synagogue of Congregation Beth Israel

CONSTRUCTION of the $130,000 synagogue and school of Congregation Beth Israel on Centenial street, between Temple street and Sunset Boulevard, will begin next month, plans drawn by Arnold A. Weitzman, architect, having been approved.

Italian Romanesque style of architecture has been followed in the design. While the building follows classical lines, the front will be adorned by ornamental stone work. Doors set in a high arch and adorned with small windows has given the architect opportunity to achieve distinction in design. The front will be of stucco and art stone construction, the interior of accoustic plaster.

The temple will contain 1100 seats for the Ashkenazim ritual and 300 seats for the Sefardim ritual. A dining-room seating 600 persons, together with a stage for auditorium use, also is provided. Adjacent are kitchens and other dining-room facilities. Lodge rooms, offices for the congregation, a place of study of Talmud and a chaper for afternoon prayers are to be found in the building. Children's playgrounds are provided in the rear.

It is expected that six months will be required to complete the structure. Arnold A. Weitzman, architect, 1017 Hibernian Building, also was the designer of the Chateau Marmont at 8221 Sunset Boulevard. David I. Esrig is rabbi of the congregation, Abraham Lutz is chairman of the building committee and H. Movre chairman of the finance committee.

LOS ANGELES LEADS COAST

This City Declared Center of Great Home Building Era Along Pacific Coast During Past Year

Los Angeles in 1928 was the center of the greatest era of home building in the history of 103 of the principal Pacific Coast cities extending from Seattle to San Diego with a record of 27 per cent of the number of dwellings constructed and 23.5 per cent of the total residential permit valuation, according to a coastwide construction survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Of $143,800,000 spent in home construction in 103 principal Pacific Coast cities in 1928, a total of $33,731,062, or 23.5 per cent, was Los Angeles' quota, the Guaranty survey shows. In the 103 cities 29,661 dwellings were built in 1928, of which 8022, or 27 per cent, were in Los Angeles. Los Angeles' combined dwelling and apartment-house total was $63,081,905.

Indicating that Los Angeles is the center of the large apartment-house construction of the Coast cities, the Guaranty survey points out that out of 2588 apartment-houses and flats built during 1928 in the 103 Pacific Coast cities, 926, or 35.8 per cent, were constructed here, the average cost for Los Angeles being $31,700, as compared with $36,515 for the other areas. In the combined Pacific Coast cities the total apartment-house and flat construction was $94,500,000, as against $29,350,000, or 31 per cent for Los Angeles.

With a total building cost of $410,000,000 in the 103 cities in 1928, approximately 25 per cent was expended in Los Angeles. Of this, $400,000,000 the quota for dwellings was 35 per cent; apartments and flats, 23 per cent; office buildings, 17 per cent; public buildings, 10 per cent; alterations, 10 per cent, and industrial plants, 5 per cent.

That the building and loan associations have been vital factors in placing home-building at the [illegible] of the building construction of the Coast is evidenced by the fact that 42,371 home and construction loans were made by the California associations alone in 1928, the survey states, in asserting that 295,000 California families have invested in the building-loan associations of the State.

Romance of Californian Titles Told

"The Romance of California Land Titles," was the subject of a talk by E. Palmer Conner, chief searcher for the Title Insurance and Trust Company, before the midweek luncheon of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Palmer sketched for his hearers the story of titles under Spanish grants, Mexican occupation, the American land boom of 1886, and the legal order that followed the chaos of this boom.

William Herbert Allen, director and vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, was a guest of honor. Chairman D. E. Lane presided.

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VALUES RISE IN NATION'S STRUCTURES

Wealth Placed in Building in Country Reaches Total of $142,000,000,000

Wealth invested in buildings in the United States now totals approximately $142,000,000,000, according to reliable estimates studied by the Greenebaum Sons Investment Company in making an investigation of the present value of real property in the country. This figure includes all types of structures but not the land on which they are built.

The greater part of this huge valuation represents housing accommodations for the nation's 120,000,000 people. Homes and apartments alone, it is estimated, are worth $79,000,000,000, or 55 per cent of the total.

The next largest share is devoted to the creation of additional wealth. This comprises office buildings, factories and business structures of all other types, to a value of $37,050,000,000.

Religious edifices, hospitals and other institutions are appraised at $13,650,000,000; schools and all other publicly owned buildings at $12,350,000,000.

While the total investment in building has increased greatly in recent years, the proportionate expenditures for residential purposes have risen gradually; the school percentage has somewhat declined; all other classes have remained fairly steady.

SMALL TO CONSTRUCT $16,530 ENCINO HOME

Edward Small of Encino, who recently sold his eight-acre estate and ten-room Colonial dwelling located in the Encino Hills to Anne Nichols, theatrical producer, has been awarded a permit for the erection of a $16,530 residence on property at 15426 Valley Vista avenue, Sherman Oaks. Cliff Herd is the contractor and work in the new home is expected to commence at once.

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FOUR PLANTS ALMOST READY

Work Ending on Factories in Industrial Area

Investments of almost $10,000,000 are represented in four industrial plants and the new passenger station of the Union Pacific system now under way in East Los Angeles.

The industries will have approximately 3600 men in their employ with pay rolls that will aggregate about $720,000 each month. According to the present plans these four industries will be completed and in operation before the end of the present summer. One of the plants is now practically finished, another will be ready within sixty days, one is preparing to double its present capacity, and the new Union Pacific passenger station will be in operation about May 15.

The four industries, all of which are located in the East Los Angeles district known as the Union Pacific Industrial Area, are Los Angeles Can Corporation, the Kittinger Furniture Company, the Samson Tire and Rubber Company and the Continental Products Company costing $300,000.

FURNITURE FOR COAST

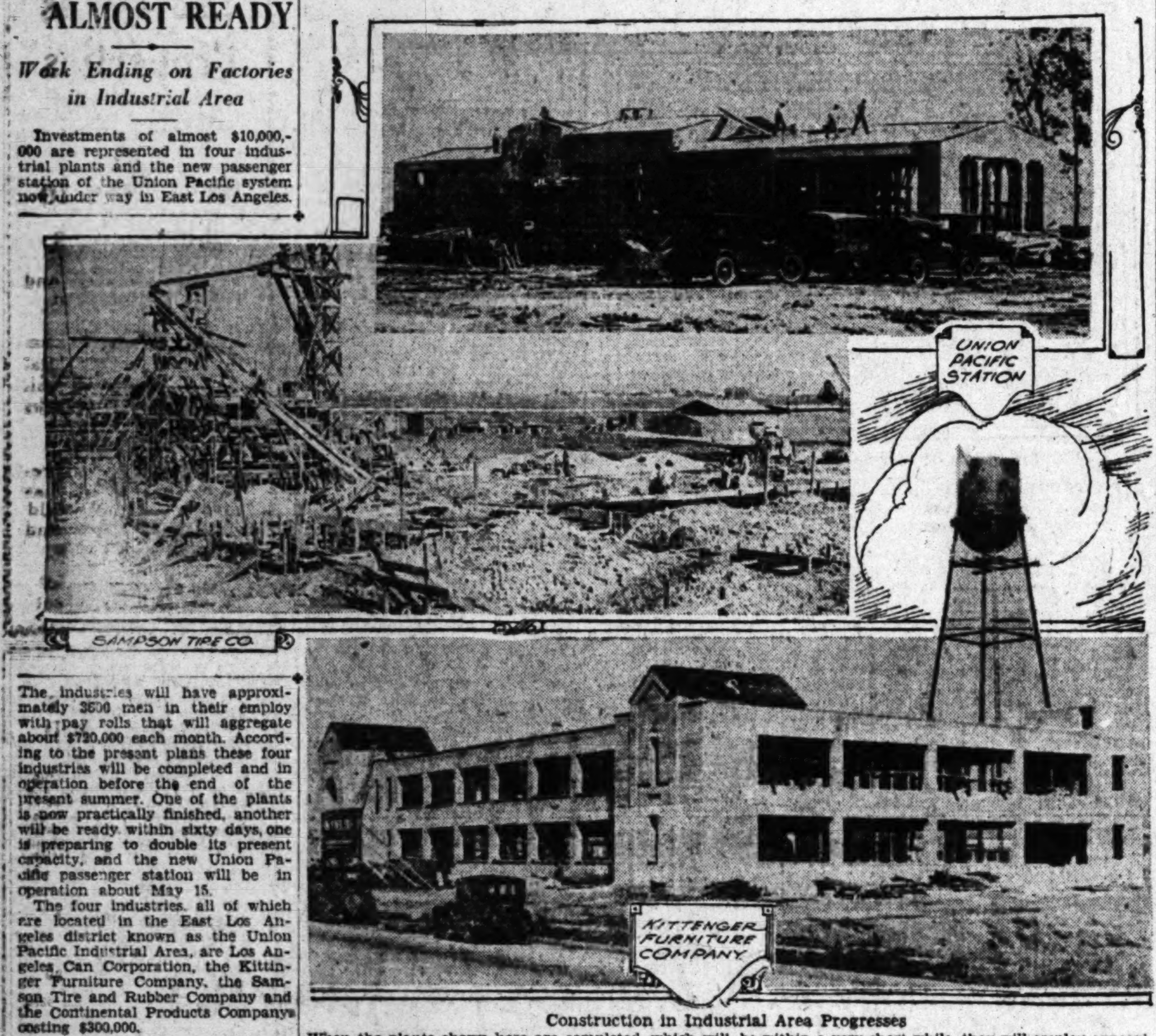
The new factory of the Kittinger Furniture Company of Buffalo, also a concrete and steel, two-story structure, is nearing completion on a five-acre tract at Union Pacific and Goodrich boulevards. The company will engage in the manufacture for its West Coast distribution of exclusive period design furniture in solid mahogany and walnut. In size the new plant is 300 by 500 feet. It will have about 300 employees, the pay roll for which will aggregate $60,000 per month.

The new plant of the Samson Tire and Rubber Company, which will represent an investment of $8,000,000, is being rushed on the forty-acre tract at Telegraph Road and Dunsmuir avenue, just east of Atlantic Boulevard. Steel is being erected at either end for the huge factory building which will be 280 feet by 1470 feet, and the concrete footings for the central administration building are now being poured. The Samson plant will be a series of units and is laid out so that the balance of the acreage can be utilized for expansion beyond the present plans—an idea that is even now being considered. At the inception the company will have 2500 employees and a pay roll in excess of $500,000 monthly.

The Continental Products Company, manufacturers of Tri-Tex, a bleaching and washing compound, and deodorants and disinfectants, now occupies a two-story stucco and brick plant on Telegraph Road, north of Atlantic Boulevard. The present plant, 75x148 feet, employs fifty people, and has a pay roll of $10,000 monthly. It represents an investment of $100,000. The company, which has an acre of ground in the Union Pacific Industrial Tract No. 4, is now having plans drawn to double the size of the plant.

At the intersection of Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard, the Union Pacific is progressing rapidly with the construction of its new passenger station which will serve the suburban area from Glendale and Pasadena, to East San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach and Anaheim.

Factories Involve Almost $10,000,000 Investment



Construction in Industrial Area Progresses

When the plants shown here are completed, which will be within a very short while, they will employ approximately 3600 persons, with pay rolls of about $720,000 each month. They are (left) Kittinger Furniture Company's plant; center, Continental Products Company's factory; right, Union Pacific System's new passenger station, and (lower center) Sanfson Tire and Rubber Company's plant.

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MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK
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Direct From our Plants to the Home Builder
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Latest Style Plumbing Set
This 6-piece set that we offer this week at the special price of $125 is complete with all hot and cold fittings to the rough plumbing. It consists of:
1 5-foot flat rim California (built-in) bath tub.
1 Vitreous China Toilet and Tank with Birch Mahogany Seat.
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New Only $125
This plumbing set will increase the value of your home—it will give you a bathroom and kitchen with hot water conveniences that are strictly modern—and at no added cost above out-of-date plumbing.
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Can be built in anywhere
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CONSOLIDATED SHOWS GAIN

Mass Production Results in Vast Economies After Merger of Three Local Iron Concerns

Reflecting results achieved in all other lines of American industry through the massing of production facilities, the initial two months' operations of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, have resulted in even lower consumer costs than were at first predicted, it was declared yesterday by Waller Taylor, president of the organization, in a report to department heads.

At the time of the merger of the Llewellyn, Union and Baker works into the present corporation under the direction of Lee A. Phillips, chairman of the board, the latter made public that the primary purpose of the merger was the placing of the structural steel, boiler, elevator and machinery industries of Los Angeles on a firmer economic basis in operation, production and sales, in order that local interests might compete more effectively with eastern concerns. That this has been done is evidenced by the fact that the administration and sales expense of Consolidated is now approximately 25 per cent less per year than the total of the three old companies, according to Mr. Taylor, and at the same time operating expense in the plants has been cut about 331-3 per cent by reason of elimination of triplicated overhead.

The executive emphasized the fact that while great stress is ordinarily laid on activities in the structural steel field because of the more spectacular nature of its operations and of its interest to the public, yet this phase of the new corporation's business does not loom any larger than does the manufacture of boilers, elevators and mechanical equipment for a wide variety of American industries.

Farm Listing Questionnaire Sent Members

The farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association, through a special committee headed by Hayden F. Jones of Fresno and with members including P. S. Bomberger, Modesto; C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; T. H. Derby, Bakersfield; W. E. Hancock, El Centro; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; O. O. Reed, Fresno, and C. A. Ricks, Martinez, is conducting a survey among association members interested in agricultural real estate regarding the need and desire for a Statewide farm lands exclusive listing division to be established by the State organization under the auspices of the California Real Estate Magazine.

The purpose of such a division would be to act as a clearinghouse for exclusive listings of agricultural property for sale or exchange.

A questionnaire has been sent to some 400 members of the association to secure information such as how often such a service should be issued, to whom it should be sent, how the expense should be borne, in what form listings should be sent in, and if the division should be limited only to farm property.

MANY LOAN CONCERNS TO BUILD

Several Associations Will Erect Their Own Structures

The Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association of Upland will formally open its new office building about May 15. The Berkeley Guarantee Building and Loan Association is also opening its new quarters on the corner of Addison and Shattuck avenues, on the same date. Central Building and Loan Association, Alameda, has started work on a new building in Oakland. Prudential Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles has entirely refinished its Spring-street offices and installed a new marble front. President Frederick Gay states he expects to formally open the new quarters to the public some time in April.

California Building and Loan Association has $3,482,832 invested by forty-one associations in property acquired for office buildings. This sum is equal to the value of all other real estate owned by the 225 building and loan associations of the State, which amounts to 1.21 per cent of the gross assets of all associations. It is expected about fifteen associations will invest in office buildings in 1929.

Company Opens Ventura Office

Announcement is made by the Frank Meline Company that owing to the constantly increasing amount of business being handled by the organization in Ventura it has been found necessary to open up a new office in that city. The announcement was made by Donal M. Welch, manager of the Meline organization, who says that D. A. Riser has been appointed manager of the new Ventura division. The office was opened due to the fact that Ventura is recognized as one of the fastest growing cities in California and the officers of the Meline organization feel that it was necessary for the interests of the company that a separate office should be secured to take care of the business in Ventura. A general brokerage business, including rentals and sales will be transacted at the new offices.

Riser has been associated with the Meline company for more than five years.

CALIFORNIANS URGED TO EDUCATE BUYERS

Education of the foreign buyer in the Pacific Basin Area as to the advantages of purchasing American made goods through the port of Los Angeles is one of the biggest tasks facing the Southern California industrialist today, it was declared yesterday by Wiley J. Kerr, general manager of the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers here.

"While productive competition is proceeding at an ever quickening pace in the domestic market," he stated, "the growth of industrial output in countries bordering the Pacific is by comparison at a standstill, with but few exceptions. The result is that, faced by the ever present danger of over production and saturation of the home market, the bright spot on what otherwise might be a murky horizon is the rapidly increasing demand for American made products in oriental and trans-Pacific countries."

As indicating the vast scope of this particular foreign market, Kerr pointed out that the Pacific Basin Area embraces India, Japan, New Zealand, Oceania, Panama, Guatemala, Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, China, Australia Siam, Phillippines, Peru, Chile, Mexico, Columbia, Salvador, Dutch East Indies, Malay Free States, French Indo-China, Hawaiian Islands, Siberia, South Africa, Costa Rico, and Nicaragua.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH TOLD

Firm Making Rubber Appliance Used by Drillers Does $1,000,000 Business During First Year

Importation of an average of thirty-five tons of crude rubber per month direct from Sumatra and Brazil is required in the manufacture of rubber protectors for drill pipe, and reshipment of the finished product from Los Angeles to every oil field in the world has resulted.

Within fourteen months a local factory has been established and sales developed from zero to well over $1,000,000 by Patterson-Ballagh Corporation whose factory was recently completed on Wilmington Boulevard.

Since rotary drilling was introduced years ago, many inventors attempted to conceive some device that would prevent the drill pipe from rubbing against the casing, which was one of the several causes of twist-offs, wet holes and other drilling troubles. Jack C. Ballagh, who for several years was a salesman for Pomona Pump Company at Pomona, and C. L. Patterson, who formerly operated a vulcanizing and rubber processing establishment, spent months in research and finally developed a rubber that proved extremely durable, based upon the Bettis patent.

The protectors are made solely of rubber. The recently completed factory embodies equipment designed and built for the exclusive production of these protectors, involving an investment of $75,000 in machinery, exclusive of land and buildings. The company employs forty-five men and service engineers are located in the various oil fields in the United States. Within fourteen months 128,000 Bettis Protectors have been produced by the local concern and the production for 1929 is expected to run well over $1,000,000.

The concern is also developing a special rubber for use in slush pump pistons and another rubber that is expected to prove as nearly oil-proof as is scientifically possible to compound.

Patterson-Ballagh Corporation has a close arrangement with Byron Jackson Company wherein the latter corporation assists in the distribution of Bettis protectors, while the Patterson-Ballagh organization manufactures rubber for anti-friction tool joints, under the Hepkins patent, for Byron Jackson.

INDUSTRIAL FIRM AIDS PRODUCTION

Latest Improvements Add to Output of Bottles Made at Glass Works

A fleet of new all-steel trailers, a new compressor and a Kelvinator system are the latest acquisitions installed at the Southern glass plant at 2801 East Twenty-sixth street.

"Due to steadily increasing production that has swamped our order department during the last few months we find that by improving our plant with the latest devices, we save time and labor, Faye G. Bennison, general manager, declared.

The new trailers will carry loads from eight to ten tons. They will be used to haul bottles to the harbor on consignments destined to all ports of the world.

The new compressor of 100 horsepower is being installed to speed up glass blowing on bottle-making machines. According to Bennison, the Kelvinator system will make for efficiency among workers in need of a cool drink during the coming summer season while working around red hot furnaces containing hundreds of tons of molten glass.

Many Taking Real Estate Study Course

More than 7500 separate registrations have been taken by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California in its real estate courses. Many students make more than one registration, but this is indicative of the trend toward more training for operation in the real estate field, it was said at the university.

Classes are conducted in local real estate boards in co-operation with the California Real Estate Association, the work in which is semicorrespondence, a written report being required on each lesson. About one-fourth of the number are registered directly as correspondence students.

The courses offered are in general real estate, real estate conveyancing and real estate appraisals. The offices of the correspondence study department are on the thirteen floor of the Transportation Building.

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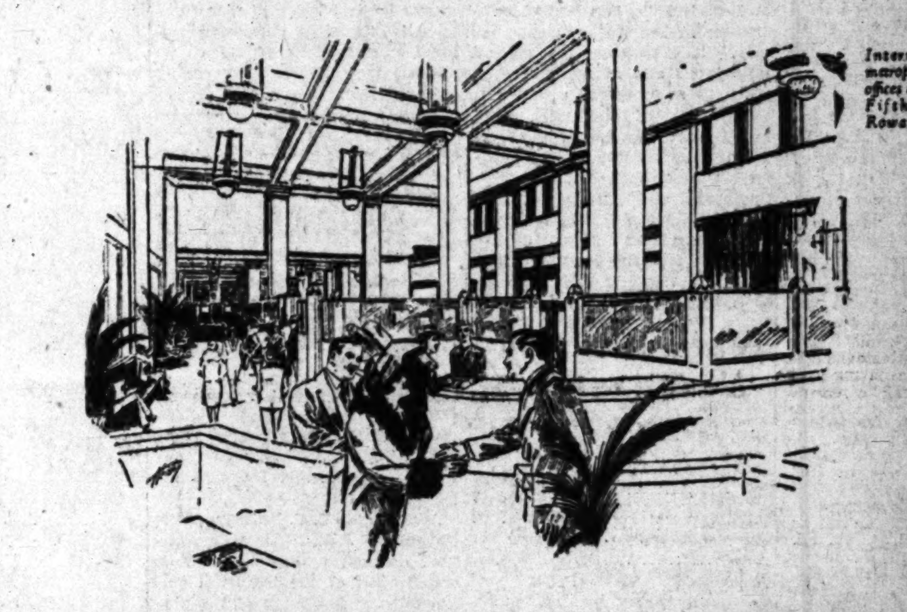

Interior view of metropolitan sales offices at 139 West Fifth Street—Rowan Building.

VALUES backed by FACTS

A SALES POLICY OF THE J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION WHICH SAFEGUARDS THE REAL ESTATE BUYING PUBLIC—AND IS AT THE SAME TIME BUILDING A PERMANENT AND DEPENDABLE TYPE OF REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION.

IN STEP with the progressive age in which we are living, the J. B. Ransom Corporation is developing a new type of efficient sales organization—an organization which offers real *values* backed by *facts*. ¶ Ransom-trained salesmen today present to the public understandable reasons as to why it should prove unusually profitable to invest at this time in MONTEBELLO PARK—GAINSBOROUGH HEATH — BANDINI — and MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB unit.

THE RANSOM WAY of developing the East Side as an outstanding residential area—*a new city*—coupled with the intensive training of its sales personnel, links more closely the interests of the salesman and his clients with those of the organization. ¶ In the fall of 1923 the foundation was laid for what is now the J. B. Ransom Corporation. Since that time the total of syndicates formed and property sold has reached many millions of dollars—an evidence of the faith placed in this corporation by the public — through our representatives — *the salesmen.*

THIS entire organization fully realizes its responsibility to the public. A 10-year development program is under way on the East Side. The satisfied investors of today—*the salesmen's clientele*—are the basis for tomorrow's business. ¶ We firmly believe that the Ransom way of merchandising real estate on the East Side offers a distinct advantage to the investor — who makes a purchase in the new city now building, from a salesman who believes in the property he is selling — and whose whole future is tied up with the organization he represents.

VALUES BACKED by FACTS

Always building for the future—we have several openings for a few more men and women with clean business records. Those desiring a permanent sales connection—and who believe that they can meet the necessary requirements—are invited to confer with our director of personnel.

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"Developers of the East Side"
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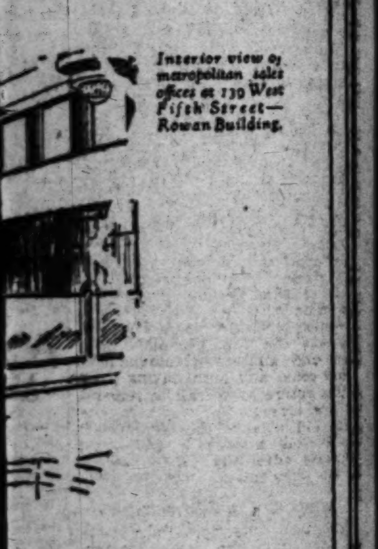

Interior view of metropolitan sales offices at 139 West Fifth Street—Rowan Building.

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A COSTA GETS CATALAN NAMES

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Y JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

hen I was honored by the Har- G. Ferguson Corporation with pleasant task of naming the ts in La Costa, subdivision of the beautiful Malibu Rancho on the north shore of Santa Monica Bay, I went wandering in dreams again over the sunny length and breadth of California and the red-roofed hills of Spain that look down upon its luring valleys.

Now, while it is true that most Spanish words a ring of music to them, there now and then one that an En- -speaking person finds awk- d. And it is also laughable how esquely a Spanish word or name be pronounced by one not ac- med to the limpid language of tile.

AMBLA INTRODUCED

the first time, as far as my ledge goes, I have introduced the names of the streets of Costa the Catalonian word mbla," which is used to desig- the great circling boulevards Barcelona.

ere was no hesitation in my d at the very start about nam- the great winding roadway of Costa "Rambla Vista"—Boule- View. And to name the road- leading from the skyline of the down to the shore of the ocean mbla Pacifico"—Pacific Boule-

Thus, this new community of La ta will preserve a memory of alonia, which it is fitting it ld do. The Spanish soldiers came with the Mission Fathers California in 1769 were Catalo- At least three of the Spanish ernors of California were "Cata-"

t seemed to me also that the c figures of the early history California should be remembered. first of all, Fray Junipero Ser- had to be thought of—that great, immortal Franciscan, found- of the missions, and I have ed "Paseo Serra" in his honor. Opposite Paseo Serra you will upon a like street which I e named "Paseo Portola" in or of Don Gaspar de Portola came with Serra on the first dition to California in 1769 and was the first Spanish Gov- r and military commandante. w could any man having work this nature to do fail to remem- Don Gaspar de Portola on any hill slope of the Malibu? It Portola who made the first erate adventure of the search Monterey inland from San Die-

PORTOLA AT MALIBU

oth upon the northward jour- and upon the return march, rtola certainly pitched camp in Malibu. It is likely enough— we hope it may be true—that camp was pitched on the very to which we have now given name.

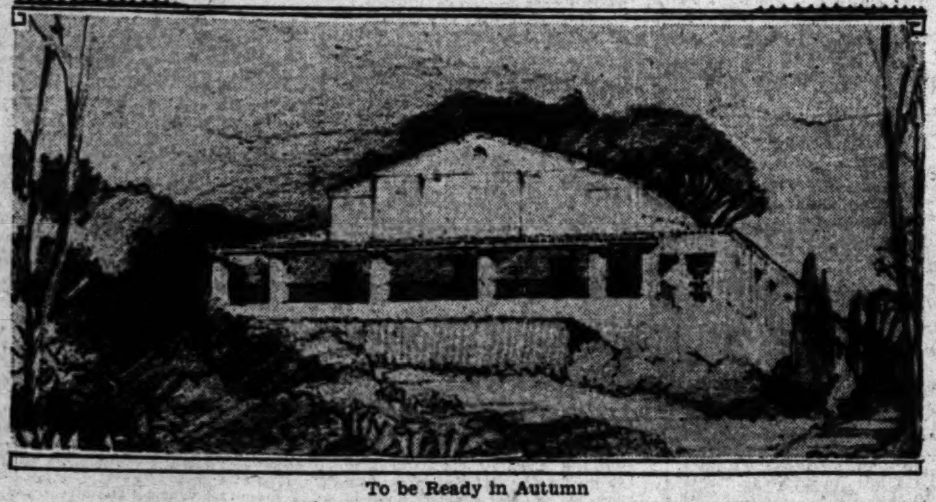
t seemed a necessary and fitting g to give the name of some nish-California family to at t one of the streets. To carry this idea I selected the uello family, which it is no ggeration to say, may be re- ed as the most distinguished all the great family clans. In La Costa you will come upon street called "Calle Arguello."

---

ser Construction Company has lied for a permit to erect a cool- tower at a cost of $10,000 at N street, Wilmington, for the Company.

GYMNASIUM, THEATER FIRST OF GROUP

School to Expend Large Sum on New Construction



To be Ready in Autumn

Ground will be broken early in May for the new gymnasium and theater building on the campus of the Girls' Collegiate School near Glendora. Like all the other buildings built and projected on the Girls' Collegiate grounds, the new structure was designed by Architects Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers.

The new gymnasium and theater building will cost $50,000 and will be ready for use with the opening of school next fall. The gymnasium proper is to be a full two stories in height and will contain a regulation basketball court and the usual gymnasium apparatus. At one end of the hall a large permanent stage with curtain will be erected for producing the school dramatics. Opening off the main hall will be clubrooms for the school organizations. On the floor below will be housed gymnasium and dramatic locker rooms, dressing-rooms and showers, besides the domestic science lecture rooms and kitchens.

The design of the new building is in modified Spanish in keeping with the other buildings on the campus. The construction is fireproof with stucco walls and tile roof. Wide piazzas around the west side of the building, providing a commanding view of the San Gabriel Valley, will be utilized for afternoon teas and student parties. The building will be under the joint charge of Miss Ball, supervisor of physical education, and Miss Lott, director of dramatics.

The new gymnasium and theater building is the first of a group of new buildings to be built within the coming year at the Girls' Collegiate School. A new $30,000 dormitory to accommodate thirty girls and teachers will be the second new building to be erected. Work is now in progress on a new athletic field for the Glendora school with a full-size hockey field adjoining.

Water Problem Discussed at Escrow Dinner

The California Title Insurance Company acted as host Thursday evening to 300 escrow men and women, members of the California Escrow Association, and of the Long Beach Escrow Association, at a dinner in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel.

The principal speaker was J. Hunter Clark, an executive of the Water and Power Commission, who gave a talk on the imminent water shortage that confronts Los Angeles and her sister cities and how the Boulder dam project is expected to relieve the situation. Clark illustrated his remarks with an interesting set of films of the Colorado River region and the probable site for the new dam.

Heber B. Kelly, vice-president of the California Title Insurance Company, gave a short talk on "Escrow Hindrances," complimenting the escrow men on their co-operation with the title companies.

The Romance of the Ranchos

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the third of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

Traded with two barrels of wine a small adobe house in the of Los Angeles, then in turn ed by a noble Spaniard, an le Frenchman, a famous Con- ate general and a Scotch bar- then the scene of one of the spectacular boom subdivisions the land boom of 1886-1888, and ly the site of a prosperous and ful city—such is the inter- history of the Rancho Cen-

GRANT MADE IN 1844

The ranch was granted in 1844 by Department of California, gov- t of Mexico, to Ignacio Ma- The grant described the as "half a league, more or of grazing land." Machado not prize his grazing land very and the following year traded property to Bruno Abila for a adobe house, "with vineyard in the suburbs of the of Los Angeles. But in the of these two traders the small was worth more than the Rancho Centinela, and the provided that in addition to ranch Machado was to give as added consideration two barrels aguardiente.

Bruno Abila held the ranch un- 1857, at which time he carelessly desperately—borrowed $900, with at 6 per cent per month, or per cent per year, and, giving his as security, promptly lost it the hammer. Hilliard P. sey bought the property at sher- sale for $2000, or about $1 an

DORSEY PAID TOO MUCH

Hilliard P. Dorsey paid too for the land, and two years Civility R. Dorsey, his widow, it out of his estate for $930, cents an acre. However, the to Francis I. Carpenter, the ser, provided that he, Carpented, was obligated as part of the consideration to run off and dispossess of his own effort one Fernando, a Frenchman and son-in-law of Bruno Abila, a former owner, who had refused to surrender peaceable possession of the rancho.

The next owner was Joseph Lancaster Brent, a southerner by birth, but for many years a prominent citizen of Los Angeles. In 1860, just before the Civil War started, Brent sold the ranch, and at the outbreak of the war hastened to make his way south and join the Confederate army. He later was made a general and was the last Confederate general officer to lay down his sword in the cause of the Confederacy. The conveyance by Brent was made for a consideration of $3000 to Sir Robert Burnett, a baronet of Scotland, who on a visit to California had fallen in love with the natural charms of the Rancho Centinela and purchased both it and its neighbor, the Rancho Sausal Redondo.

BARONET MAKES DEAL

From this time on the value of the ranch grew rapidly and in 1885 Sir Robert Burnett and Lady Matilda Josephine Burnett, both of Crathes Castle in the kingdom of Great Britain, sold the two ranchos for $140,000 to Daniel Freeman, founder of Inglewood.

Then came the great land boom, the town of Inglewood was platted and thrown on the market. Beautiful parks and plazas were planned and dedicated and Mr. Freeman, with an insight into the future that now seems uncanny, platted streets of unheard-of width.

Used as cattle land by the Spanish, sheep land by the baronet, and a boom subdivision by Daniel Freeman, the Rancho Centinela has attained its greatest period of usefulness and success today as the site of the thriving city of Inglewood.

HEALTHIER TONE IN MARKET

Report Reveals Distinct Improvement in Realty Transactions Over Months Just Closed

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	234	$ 517,641.33	$138,931.91	86	122
No. 3—Wilshire	193	1,183,433.08	183,864.55	65	90
No. 14—San Fernando	172	285,325.12	45,290.00	25	56
No. 4—Hollywood	135	914,046.64	288,816.58	51	67
No. 5—West Washington	100	453,833.52	121,000.00	44	56
No. 10—Highland Park	84	182,199.52	26,607.13	19	35
No. 8—Elysian Park	73	180,485.25	33,900.00	25	26
No. 15—West Los Angeles	65	158,550.00	16,250.00	11	27
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	63	123,843.15	8,450.00	15	23
No. 9—Eagle Rock	49	102,417.03	30,057.00	25	23
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	44	140,429.28	15,757.56	18	22
No. 7—Vernon industrial	43	110,030.52	25,350.00	20	27
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	42	70,120.04	5,850.00	8	15
No. 2—Westlake Park	25	159,650.00	238,200.00	23	19
No. 1—Central business	8	126,000.00	7,000.00	4	2
Totals	1330	4,708,004.38	1,185,324.73	439	610

A distinct improvement in the tone of the realty market during March as compared with the month of February is evidenced by the weekly report of the Standard Mortgage Company, this report being based on filings of deeds, mortgages and the trust deeds as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

In March there were deeds to the number of 5372 recorded for the fifteen districts of the city, as against 5025 during the month of February.

TRUST DEEDS FILED

Filings of trust deeds within the city last month numbered 4082 with a valuation of $21,787,395, as compared with 3619 in February, with a valuation of $18,722,500. There were 957 mortgages during the month just closed with a value of $4,935,428, while during February these instruments totaled 868 with a valuation of $5,532,244. Total financing operations in March were $26,722,824, and in February, $24,254,745. There were 1789 mortgages released during the month that closed, and 2442 reconveyances recorded.

Although most districts showed substantial gains over the previous week, the closing week of March was comparatively quiet, both in number of transfers and in volume of new financing. The West Washington, Highland Park, and Eagle Rock areas were the leaders in increased activity during the last week, as compared with the previous week, showing gains of 27, 18 and 11, respectively over the week ended the 22nd inst. Slight advances were also made by the Southwest section, the Hollywood district, and the San Fernando Valley.

LOSSES REVEALED

As compared with the same week of a year ago, most districts showed losses, the outstanding exception being the Hollywood area, which had 135 transfers last week as compared with 114 during the week ended March 30 of last year.

Financing operations continued on an even keel for most districts with the Westlake Park section showing the only heavy loss. In the Wilshire district, which ranked first in volume of financing, there were mortgages and trust deeds valued at $1,367,297 filed, a gain of better than $336,000 over the same week of last year. The Hollywood district, second in total amount with $1,202,863, showed a slight loss. In the Highland Park area there was an increase of $117,846; and in the southwest section, a gain of approximately $20,000.

Throughout the city last week deeds filed reached a figure of 1330; mortgage and trust deed filings for the week were valued at $5,893,329; there were 439 releases of mortgages, and 610 trust deed reconveyances.

BIDS OPENED SOON

TULARE, March 30. (Exclusive)—Date of opening bids for remodeling of the building in Tulare to house the local Bank of Italy has been extended to April 2.

Inspection to be Made by Hunt Company

Announcement was made last week that the Robert W. Hunt Company, engineers, 556 Chamber of Commerce Building, has been commissioned to perform mill, shop and field inspection of structural steel, tests and inspection of reinforcing steel, cement tests and inspection of other materials used in the construction of the eight-story building being erected on Hope street near Sixth street, for the California Club.

Robert D. Farquhar, architect in the Security Building, prepared the plans for the structure, the P. J. Walker Company, W. Garland Building, is the general contractor and the Consolidated Steel Corporation has been awarded the structural steel contract.

BROKER ANNOUNCES PERSONNEL CHANGES

Phil Norton, vice-president of Hugh Evans & Co., announces the appointment of Persons Campbell, formerly of Toledo, O., to the position of assistant to Edward A. Bischoff, sales director of the securities department. The appointment of Campbell is in line with the policy of the company of advancing to executive positions men from within the organization.

WRANGLING AT OXNARD HAS CEASED

Action of City Council Pleases Small Builders, Contractors

OXNARD, March 30. (Exclusive) Smaller contractors and individual builders of Oxnard expressed themselves today as being highly pleased with the action of the City Council in tabling a measure which would have made it necessary for general contractors, electricians and plumbers to pay a license fee of $25, and furnish a bond of $2000, and for subcontractors to pay an annual license of $15. The action of the board came after five weeks of bitter wrangling.

Strong protest was raised by subcontractors, builders and others when the proposed ordinance was first presented by the Council. The original measure made the license fee $50 and $25, with a $5000 bond for everyone connected with building.

Following an organized effort on the part of smaller contractors, under the leadership of W. P. Gray, local contractor, the initial proposal was changed. However, this did not meet with the approval of the opponents. At each of the Council meetings for the last five weeks there were hot discussions.

At the last meeting of the board final action come only after three hours of deliberation, controversy and hesitation. While Ray Snively and Fred Buckham, local plumbers, strongly urged adoption of the new ordinance, Gray and Earl Ruggles and W. C. Craddock, local real-estate operators and builders, raised strong opposition. At the appointed time there was no Councilman who would make a motion. Two of the board, Ed Abplanalp and W. Roy Guyer, contractors themselves, were quiet, although Guyer favored passage of the measure. Finally, Mayor Ed Gill settled the matter himself, by ordering the measure tabled and automatically killed.

H. P. LOOMIS ELECTED REALTY BOARD HEAD

SAN FERNANDO, March 30. (Exclusive)—H. P. Loomis has been reelected president of the San Fernando Realty Board. W. T. Burr was elected vice-president and Mrs. Blanche Skillman, secretary-treasurer. The annual meeting was held during the week.

FINE FEATHERED FOWL FEATURES FILM FARM

Starting with a nucleus of 10,000 hens, 6000 of which are now at his Universal City poultry plant, Carl Laemmle, motion-picture magnate, will gradually work his stock up to

Y'SIR! REAL CHICKENS! NOT MOVIE CHICKENS

50,000 hens and 100,000 chicks at his new location of fifteen acres, purchased at Walnut Acre Farms in the West San Fernando Valley.

Laemmle and Victor Girard recently closed the deal for the land which is now a part of the great walnut orchard which a Girard syndicate is marketing in acre plots for small farms adapted to the raising of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, garden truck, nuts, fruit and almost anything else that can be grown.

There are several sizable poultry ranches on the land, but the Laemmle plant will far exceed them all in size and will be one of the largest in Southern California. Besides raising his prize chicks and hens, Mr. Laemmle will grow his own green feed and also harvest the walnuts from his grove of nearly 200 trees between the rows of which the buildings and yards will be erected and crops planted.

BUILDING VALUES INCREASE

Los Angeles Structures Valued at More Than Billion Dollars, Study Reveals

Los Angeles buildings, exclusive of public utility and publicly owned structures, are worth $1,108,000,000, a gain of approximately $120,000,000 over last year, it was revealed yesterday in a study by Louis M. Halper, president of the Pacific States Realty Improvement Company, Ltd.

That figure is based on preliminary estimates of the 1929 assessed valuation of the city's buildings, placing the valuation at $554,000,000 or 50 per cent of the actual value, and not taking into consideration the land values. Definite assessed valuation figures will be set some time next July, by the State Board of Equalization.

According to Mr. Halper's study, Los Angeles buildings last year had an aggregate value of $998,469,410, based on the assessed valuation of $494,234,705. Thus an increase of $119,530,590 is shown by the latest estimate as compared with the 1928 figure.

The assessed valuation of the city's structures was $528,646,000 in 1927 and the actual value was $1,057,292,000, according to statistics obtained from the County Assessor's office by the head of the realty improvement concern. The decline in 1928 valuations is explained by the revaluating policy of the assessor's office. It is pointed out that every few years the buildings are revaluated due to depreciation and other factors tending to lower values.

"Los Angeles has had more than $1,000,000,000 worth of buildings for the last three years, the figures show," Mr. Halper said. "This is a significant index of the city's progress, for it does not take into account the fluctuations of general business and real estate, but mirrors instead a steady building program over a period of years."

REDLANDS ORANGE GROVE PURCHASED

REDLANDS, March 30. (Exclusive)—John Hinkle has sold his ten-acre orange grove planted to navels and Valencias on Opal avenue in the Crafton section to E. E. Watson. There are 904 trees and 850 orchard heaters, as well as eight shares of Crafton water. The property was sold for $25,000, it is reported.

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House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

MR. GILBERT H. BEESEMYER
prominent California business leader
tells why he purchased his foothill estate in beautiful Hollywood Knolls

As secretary of the Guaranty Building & Loan Assn., president of the United States Guaranty Corp., with combined assets of $32,000,000 as well as a founder of the Bach Aircraft Corp., and numerous other large and successful enterprises, Gilbert H. Beesemyer is one of California's outstanding business executives.

"Although I have carefully compared the respective merits of the many fine residential sections in Southern California, I found Hollywood Knolls fulfilled all of the requirements I had looked for in a home site. I desired accessibility to the metropolitan business area; quiet, seclusion and beauty of setting and enough elevation to afford fresher, clearer air and vast panoramas. I also desired a site which would lend itself to beautiful landscaping effects . . . naturally I expected the finest of modern surface and utility improvements. All of these features and more I found in Hollywood Knolls . . . that is why I purchased my Estate there and I do not hesitate to recommend that location to any prospective home builder whether he be wealthy or of modest means.

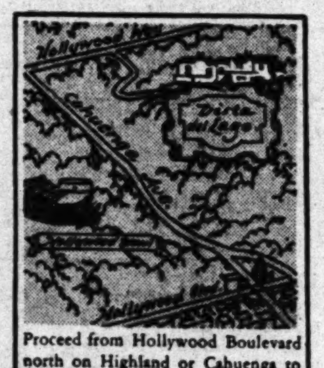
Gilbert H. Beesemyer

HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS

Visit Magnificent Vista del Lago

This luxurious residential estate presents all those elements which combine to make the ideal Southern California home. The interiors were planned and executed under the personal supervision of Paul Francesco Lupo, celebrated Southland decorator. The furnishings and drapes are striking examples of the artistry of Los Angeles craftsmen.

You will want to visit Vista del Lago . . . there is no obligation . . . Telephone GRanite 8545 or GRanite 8551 . . . and a showing will be arranged at your convenience



Proceed from Hollywood Boulevard north on Highland or Cahuenga to Hollywood Way—then turn right to Lake Hollywood Drive.

Cooperation of the following prominent Southern California concerns in completely furnishing Vista del Lago is gratefully acknowledged:
Birkel Music Co. · Dresslar Hardware Co. · F. H. Gillespie Co. · Grether & Grether · Imperial Cabinet Co. · Italian Terra Cotta Co. · Correa Kerns · LaFayette Lamp and Shade Co. · LeSage & Co. · Los Angeles Art Glass Co. · Los Angeles Period Furniture Co. · Paul Lupo Studios · Evylena Nunn Miller · McClellan Manufacturing Co. · Murdock & Wilcek · Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. · John Hurbard Rich · Stockwell-Kling Corp. · William Siebold · Veal Reed Chair Co.
HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS SALES COMPANY
Cahuenga Boulevard at Hollywood Way

REAL ESTATE NEWS
of Southern Counties

PHOENIX PLANS MANY PROJECTS

Fifteen-Story Structure to be Built Soon

Theater and Hotel Also in Improvements

School Program Expenditure Totals $190,000

PHOENIX, March 30. (Exclusive) On a bid of $220,000 the A. E. Wasielewski Construction Company has contracted for erection of the new Luhrs Block at First avenue and Jefferson street. Work has been started already for completion November 1. The structure will be of tower-like proportions, fifteen stories high, 79x58 feet, of reinforced concrete, with air-cooling equipment.

California interests, represented by Robert Cox, have taken a ninety-nine-year lease on the I. Diamond property on East Washington street, at First street, for announced erection of a $500,000 theater, with stores on the two frontages and with offices above. It is proposed to build a five-story structure, 200 feet on First and 105 on Washington. In addition to the usual movie equipment the stage is to be large enough for presentation of standard plays. H. D. Frankfurt, local architect, is working on the plans. A theater project has been under contemplation on this site for several years, with the statement at one time that the West Coast interests were behind it.

SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED

Financed by a recent bond issue, the Phoenix school district this summer will complete an $80,000 building of fourteen rooms at Palm Lane and Sixteenth street, in the northeastern part of the city, an $80,000 addition to the Grant school, and a $30,000 building at South Twelfth street and Henshaw Road, and will make additions and improvements to other school plants. There will be abandonment of twenty temporary structures now used by the schools.

The largest bond issue ever known for a Phoenix building will be of $1,000,000, to be handled by Bowes Brothers of San Francisco for construction of the Johnson Medico-Dental Building, at First avenue and Van Buren street. In addition, the Johnson interests are to build a four-story business block on North First avenue, across from the Federal Building.

HOTEL WILL RISE

The Winter Garden Corporation, headed by Leo Dillingham, has purchased Joyland Park, facing on the two main highways eastward from Phoenix, and has announced a program of construction of a 150-room hotel and 200 surrounding bungalows. Auto tourists especially are to be served. Russ F. Tatum is in charge.

Twelve modern homes, designed by the Weidler Studios of Pasadena, are to be built at once by the Lincoln Finance Company in Windsor Square, a subdivision on Central avenue three miles north of Phoenix. Connected interests report backing a $125,000 hotel at Safford, on the Central Highway, with statement that $2,000,000 a year will be provided for financing home building within the State.

A new North Central property valuation has been set in the sale of thirty-one feet opposite the Security Building at $1332 a front foot.

Plans are being made for a new $80,000 Florence Crittenton home on a five-acre tract at Twelfth street and Camelback Road. Sam L. Lane is secretary of the local organization.

At Madison street and Sixth avenue has been started construction of a $27,500 warehouse for the Alabama Storage Company.

Site Purchased for Parochial Schoolhouse

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 30. (Exclusive)—A $50,000 Catholic parochial school building is to be erected on the present church property at Bakman avenue and Weddington street, the work to start as soon as architect's plans are completed. The building will be ready for use by the fall term, it is announced by Rev. E. J. Riordan, priest in charge. In order to obtain more ground contiguous to the site, an additional lot 100 by 150 feet has been purchased for $8000 from the Parez family. When the new school is opened it will be under the direction of the Sisters of Providence, the society which has charge of many Catholic schools.

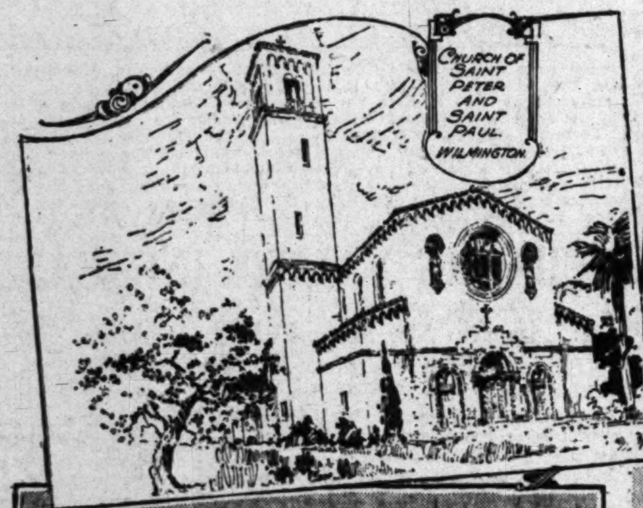
Bell Masons to Construct Temple Home

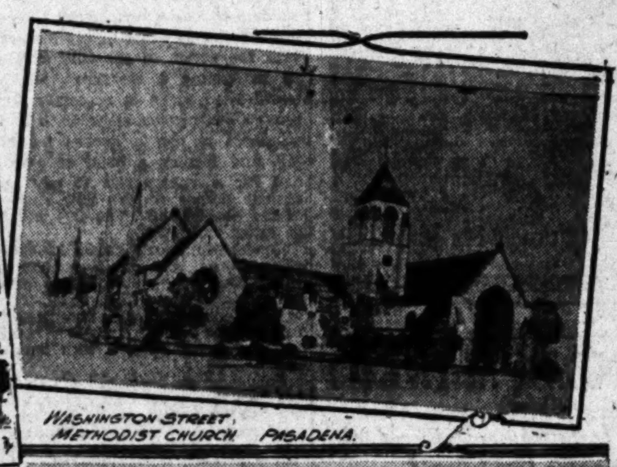
BELL, March 30. (Exclusive)—The Masonic Lodge of this city is planning to erect a new temple on Baker avenue, the site already being owned by the lodge. Whether there will be two or three storerooms on the first floor is undecided. The building will have a lodgeroom and dance hall on the second floor. It is expected the structure will cost between $48,000 and $56,000.

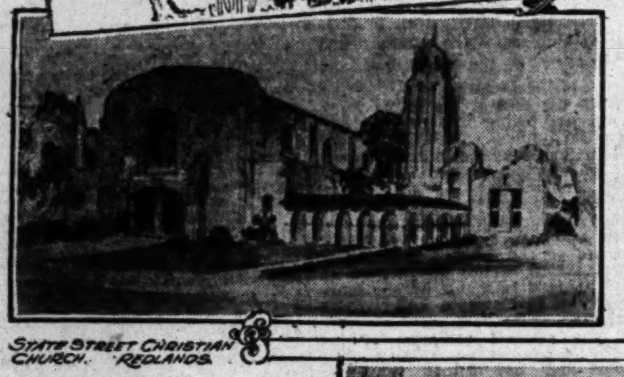
SOUTH GATE TO GET CHURCH STRUCTURE

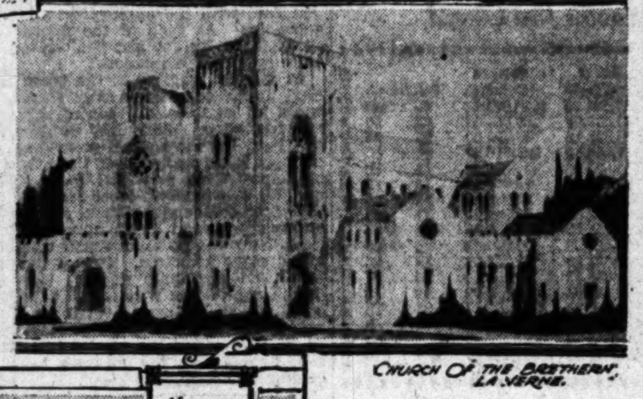
SOUTH GATE, March 30. (Exclusive)—A permit for a temporary tabernacle for the Christian Alliance Church has been issued. The building will be erected at Cypress and Santa Ana streets. The structure will be of frame, 37x72 feet in dimensions, and will be used also for holding conventions. The site is owned by the church.

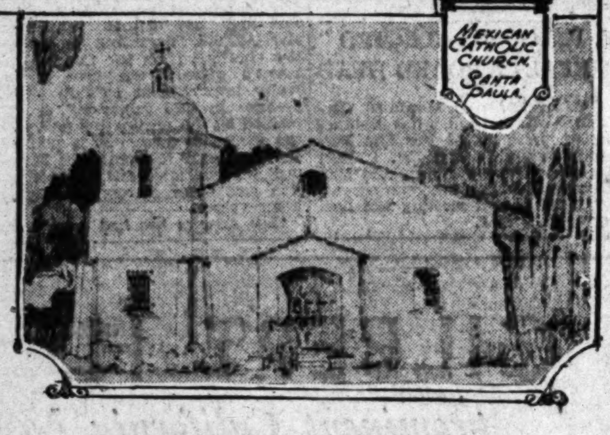
Many Religious Structures Will Be Built in Southland


CHURCH OF SAINT PETER AND SAINT PAUL WILMINGTON


WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH PASADENA.


STATE STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH. REDLANDS.


CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, LA VERNE.


MEXICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SANTA PAULA

New Southern California Churches Under Way

Among church buildings planned for the Southland are the Washington-street Methodist Church of Pasadena, designed by Marston & Mayberry; the Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church at Wilmington, designed by Henry Carlton Newton and Robert Dennis Murray; Church of the Brethren at La Verne, designed by Robert H. Orr, and the Catholic Church of Santa Paula designed by Rev. C. Wilson. The State-street Christian Church at Redlands, dedicated last Sunday, was planned by Harry Hartley.

OCEAN PARK PIER WILL OPEN SOON

Extension Over Shore Line to Hold 'Shoot the Chutes' and Concessions

E. P. KING

OCEAN PARK, March 30. (Exclusive)—An extension costing $250,000, carrying the Ocean Park pier to a total length of 1835 feet from the water's edge, and said to make it the longest amusement pier on this coast, will be completed May 1, according to E. P. King, general manager of the Ocean Park Realty Corporation, pier owners. The extension is 500 feet in length and 150 feet wide. Within a few weeks work will start, King stated, on a shoot the chutes, to run from a height of 150 feet, at the end of the pier, into a lagoon 200x56 feet, to be suspended from the pier supports and to hold water weighing 150,000 tons. It will be a small lake hanging over the ocean.

The superstructure of the pier was finished last week, shortly after another pier construction job was completed by the corporation. This was a parking pier holding 2000 automobiles and covering 165,000 feet of floor space. It adjoins the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium pier, and the auto park will be connected with the new extension by a bridge. The auto pier cost $250,000, King said. His company has an investment of $3,000,000 in the property. Other amusement concessions are to be built on the new structure.

PASADENA HOMES TO BE COSTLY

Three Dwellings Represent Total Expenditure of More Than $1,000,000

PASADENA, March 30.—This city's reputation as a community of magnificent homes was enhanced this week, when plans were announced for the construction of three palatial residences to cost a total of more than $586,000. Including the cost of the land and furnishings, the three building projects will involve an estimated expenditure of more than $1,000,000.

One of the homes is being planned for Rev. and Mrs. C. Pardee Erdman. The site for the mansion, located on a high knoll near the Annandale Country Club, comprises six acres. David Adler, Chicago architect, is preparing the plans and the Clarence P. Day Corporation is doing the preliminary work, including the construction of a quarter-mile drive. The structure will cost between $250,000 and $350,000.

Glenn C. Winget of 3950 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, has been awarded the contract for the $136,000 two-story residence to be built for Jack Atkin of this city on a picturesque estate on San Rafael Terrace, overlooking the Arroyo Seco.

The plans prepared by Paul R. Williams of Los Angeles provide for a two-story English-type home. Brick and stone will be used in the exterior treatment and the roof will be of slate.

The contract for the proposed $300,000, ten-room residence to be erected for John A. Cravens on South Orange Grove avenue, has been awarded to P. J. Walker of Los Angeles. The plans are being drawn by Lewis Hobart, San Francisco architect.

INDIO CONSTRUCTION HIGH

Passage of Boulder Dam Legislation Reported Cause of Realty Transfers and Increased Building

INDIO, March 30. (Exclusive)—Passage of the Boulder dam bill by Congress has resulted in increased realty and building activity throughout this section of the Coachella Valley. Many improvements are planned and numerous realty transfers have been made of late.

In the Coachella district there has been about $50,000 expended in building operations. Forty new bungalows have been erected in Indio. King Gillette is planning a half-dozen new cottages on his grapefruit land in Indio Heights, three more bungalows are to be added to La Quinta Hotel this summer, a new bungalow court is to be built in Indio proper, and the Southern Pacific Railroad will begin work on their new $60,000 station in the autumn. The Indio News is making an addition to its plant so as to be able to handle the increased business of the valley. Mr. R. F. Goodspeed is building a modern tile and stucco house for his residence on the Gillette tract.

RANCH SOLD

The Walker ranch in Indio Heights consisting of forty acres in dates, citrus fruits and other crops, has been sold to Romola Incorporated of Arizona. The ranch will be used, it is understood, to grow date offshoots to be shipped to the company's property in Arizona where they are subdividing and selling 25,000 acres in the Salt River Valley. Mr. Byron J. Showers, chief agriculturalist for the Romola company will have charge of the work in Indio.

Sixty acres of land on the property known as the "Old C. E. Cook Ranch" about a mile and a half southeast of Indio, was recently sold to Mr. C. O'Connell of Long Beach and El Paso, Tex.

Mr. O'Connell formerly was superintendent of construction on the Rock Island Railroad and has subsequently been engaged in cold storage installations at El Paso. He also operates a large amusement pier at Long Beach.

Mr. O'Connell plans to construct new adobe ranch buildings on the property, which will be managed by his son, F. C. O'Connell.

NURSERY STARTED

Mr. L. J. Wester, formerly of La Habra, where he has been connected with the nursery business for a number of years, is starting a large nursery in Indio where he will specialize in the production of high-grade grapefruit stock.

Mr. Wester is now building a lath house in Indio Heights, which will cover three acres. The new concern will be known as the Coachella Valley Nursery Company.

TWENTY-ACRE GROVE SELLS FOR $30,000

PORTERVILLE, March 30. (Exclusive)—H. T. Craig of Porterville recently sold a twenty-acre citrus grove southwest of Richgrove to John Dentress of Hollywood for $30,000. This property was purchased by the Craigs about a year ago from A. A. Hall of Denver, Colo.

The grove was planted in 1911 and consists of 90 per cent navels and 10 per cent Valencias. It also carries an interest in a deep well and large pumping plant. Cement pipe lines traverse the grove. A barn, garage and a five-room house are included in the improvements.

GLENDALE WILL HAVE NEW STORE

Clothing Company Closes Lease for Quarters in Bank Building

GLENDALE, March 30. (Exclusive)—Remodeling the premises at 108-110 North Brand Boulevard, formerly occupied by the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, is to be followed by the occupancy of the north half of the building by a Glendale branch of Brooks Clothing Company of Los Angeles, it was announced today by F. B. Waters, in charge of the establishment of new stores for the Brooks organization.

For the past eight years the building has been owned jointly by George M. Hull and John L. Bishop, Los Angeles. Decision to separate their holdings led the two owners to reach an agreement to divide the structure squarely down the middle, Hull taking the north half and Bishop the south half.

Hull has removed the second story of his half of the building and will remodel it to suit the needs of Brooks Clothing Company, which will hold its opening here about the end of April, in a space with a twenty-foot front and a depth of 120 feet.

Bishop has not yet concluded arrangements for leasing his portion of the building, pending the completion of the remodeling that is now being carried out.

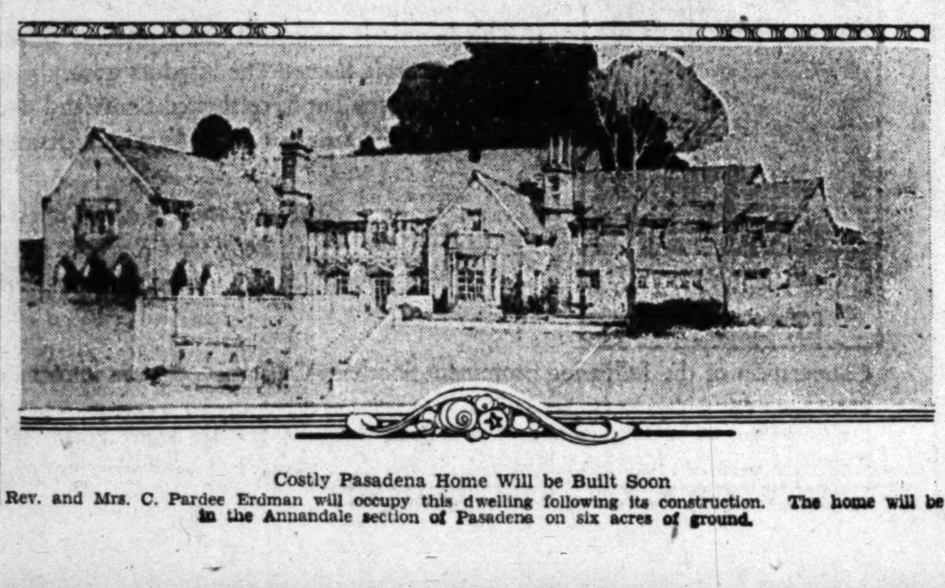
Tucson Will Get Federal Home Soon

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 30. (Exclusive)—Start is to be made within a few weeks on construction of the Tucson Federal Building, at the corner of East Broadway and Scott street. The lot already is cleared. The property was purchased by local interests in 1915 and deeded to the government at that time. Congressional appropriation of $550,000 has been made, with $155,000 already available. Plans are being drawn in Washington for a four-story building, to house the postoffice, Federal Court, Immigration Service headquarters and other governmental agencies now scattered in leased quarters.

A $50,000 building, erected at North Fourth avenue and East Eighth street by the O'Malley Lumber Company for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company will be completed June 1. The main showroom will be 20x85 feet in area.

Six buildings are being torn down on South Stone avenue, near Jackson, on which Monte Mansfield will build a large showroom and garage for his Ford automobile agency.

Residence to be Constructed in Annandale Section



Costly Pasadena Home Will be Built Soon

Rev. and Mrs. C. Pardee Erdman will occupy this dwelling following its construction. The home will be in the Annandale section of Pasadena on six acres of ground.

PURCHASES BY FARMERS EXTENDING

Report Shows Distance Does Not Deter Sales to Agriculturists

That the farmers' buying horizon has extended in this day of radio, automobile, extensive advertising, and that he no longer considers land in his own immediate neighborhood when he thinks of buying as he usually did twenty-five years ago, but on the average buys land 113 miles distant, is the tendency indicated by answers of farm land brokers in response to questionnaires sent through the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"While answers were received on 187 farm buyers in twenty-one States, the percentages drawn from these questionnaires form material as direct and as indicative of general trends as any information available on buying and selling farm lands, showing the market for farm land better than a year ago," the association reported yesterday.

"Contrary to general opinion that farms for actual farming are becoming more and more the property of thrifty Austrian or Bohemian immigrants, the data shows 81 per cent of purchases by native-born Americans in sales where 72 per cent of the farms were purchased for actual farming and not investment. Similarly if these questionnaires are to be taken as indicative of general trends, the day of the young couple just married taking the burden of a farm to pay for, is a thing for the pioneer novel, the average age of the buyer for the entire group being 46 years.

"Nor apparently is this the day of the large family on the farm. In fact the average buyer's family as reported through the questionnaires was four—smaller than the average for this country as a whole. In size the average number of acres in sales reported was fifty-nine. The typical cost was $125 an acre. One-crop farms predominated, with only 31 per cent of the total having diversified crops. The majority of buyers had been brought up on a farm and had owned farms. Few had been tenant farmers or farmhands. The great majority of brokers found their best prospects for selling farms through newspaper advertising."

FARMERS IN ARIZONA TO GET POWER

Government Appropriates Funds to Buy Machinery of Power Plant

GLOBE (Ariz.) March 30. (Exclusive)—A supplemental appropriation of $263,000 has been made by Congress for purchase of machinery for a hydroelectric power plant for the Coolidge dam, southeast of Globe. There is expectation that the current generated will be used for pumping needs on the farms of the Florence-Casa Grande Valley. Another large power system on Salt River, north of Globe, to cost several millions of dollars, is planned to furnish electric current to the Globe-Miami mining sections and to asbestos mines near the river.

About $300,000 is to be spent on a 300-ton plant of the Slag Paving Brick and Products Company, to be placed just north of Globe, at the old slag dump of the Old Dominion smelter. It is proposed to market most of the product on the Pacific Coast. Plans for the plant have been completed by Lloyd LeRaine Pike of Phoenix.

At Miami, the Arizona Grocery Company is to build a large depot and warehouse, from which will be supplied the Pay'n Takit chain stores of this section.

Improvements on Bell High School Start

BELL, March 30. (Exclusive)—Bell High School improvements are to be started at once at a total cost of $135,054, the contracts having been awarded, W. A. Sheldon, secretary of the Los Angeles Board of Education, announces. General construction contract went to Thomas & Burrell of Long Beach, at $86,478. The Thomas Haverty Company will do the plumbing at a total cost of $7293; T. A. Rucker will do the painting for $3971, and the Safeway Electric Company has been awarded the contract for electrical work for $4463. The Pacific Pipe and Supply Company has been awarded the heating contract at a total of $32,849, this work to include not only the heating system in the new buildings, but replacement of gas heating by steam heating in the present structures. Included in these improvements will be a two-story, twelve-room classroom building on the west side of the school site and a new shop building.

The improvements are planned to be completed and ready for the next school year beginning in September.

FACTORY BUILDING PURCHASE ANNOUNCED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 30. (Exclusive)—The General Fixture Company recently purchased the factory building of the Pursell Cabinet Company, moving their plant into the structure. It is planned to erect an addition, which will be used for the refinishing department. The concern manufactures bank, store and office fixtures. Rudolph St. Oegger and Vincent St. Oegger are the owners of the factory.

"WHITE WAY" GETS IMPETU

Newport Beach May Install Modern Lighting Pl[illegible] Connection With Street Improvement

NEWPORT BEACH, March 30. (Exchange)—A movement [illegible] "white way" in Balboa has been instituted and may be carried [illegible] conjunction with the pending improvement of Central avenue [illegible] Alvarado and B streets, it is reported.

The plan to confine the Pacific Electric to one track instead of two between the two streets mentioned has been up for some time and was voted on favorably last summer, but owing to legal reasons the procedure must be gone through again.

It is now proposed to install lights at the same time as the street improvement using the same poles, which it is said will save about $6000.

At the time the Central avenue improvement was first begun, former City Engineer Kressly suggested a lighting system in connection, but the cost of about $[illegible]000 was considered too high, [illegible] was dropped. It is said now [illegible] a modern system can be [illegible] for a smaller figure, and while [illegible] as elaborate as that proposed [illegible] Kressly, would meet [illegible]

COAST SEEN AS MARKET FOR WORLD

Realty President Declares California Will be Greatest State in Union

SOUTH GATE, March 30. (Exclusive)—Harry H. Culver, president of the National Real Estate Board, in his talk here recently predicted that California is destined to become the greatest State in the Union with its unlimited resources, and that, if statistics mean anything, the Pacific Coast will become the most densely populated of any section of America. He pointed out that with trade opening in China, in Japan, and India, and in other countries across the Pacific, the Pacific Coast instead of the Atlantic will be the market place of the entire world.

He said that the country is on the eve of the greatest wave of prosperity ever heard of, and that optimism is to be found everywhere.

Mr. Culver recently spoke here to more than 110 brokers from all sections of the sixteenth district of the California Real Estate Association.

The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, this being Mr. Culver's official visit to this district.

Official Warm in Approval of New Road Bill

SACRAMENTO, March 30.—The passage by the State Legislature of the concurrent resolution establishing a new policy for the inclusion of roads in the State highway system is declared by B. B. Meek, director of the Department of Public Works, "as an important contribution to the highway system of California."

In a statement today Mr. Meek commented as follows:

"The resolution represents an agreement between the varying opinions of the north and south relative to the addition of new roads to the State highway system.

"As far as the present administration is concerned we feel that this resolution is most important in that it marks the definite establishment of the principle that additions to the State highway system shall follow, and not precede, an expert study by the State road-building authorities of roads proposed for inclusion in that system. It means the end of the designation of State highways without necessary engineering knowledge. It marks a contribution to the highway system of California as important as was the substitution of the pay-as-you-go plan for the costly system of payment through bond issues. I feel that the Legislature has performed a very signal service for the State in the adoption of this resolution."

Home Building Shows Activity at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, March 30. (Exclusive)—Large projects in commercial construction and public works under way or authorized in Long Beach have taken the interest from the remarkable home construction record being made by the community.

Provision for 377 families are made in permits issued during March, not including the last three and one-half office days of the month. One hundred and eighteen single-family residences, twenty-one duplexes and twenty-two apartments were started during March.

Average cost of single residences was $3140; duplexes, $5410, and of apartments, $22,217.

For the year permits issued to date provided for 929 families.

Total permits issued in March to date show $2,787,090, with indications that the $3,000,000 mark will be approached.

Ontario Plans Bond Election for Buildings

ONTARIO, March 30. (Exclusive) If Ontario's $130,000 bond election is successful April 23, a great building campaign is anticipated.

The issue will provide another fire station for the city, a municipal plunge, park improvement, airport expansion, and greater water system.

Preliminary survey of the community points to popular favor for the proposed improvement program.

SAN PEDRO STRUCTURE COMPLETE

Store Building Repr[illegible] Investment of $120,[illegible] Haberdashery

A two-story Class C [illegible] ing at 461 West Sixth [illegible] been completed for Brown [illegible] according to plans [illegible] William F. Durr, architect. [illegible] building and land represent [illegible] penditure of $120,000.

The structure covers [illegible] by 110 feet and has [illegible] work on the first floor [illegible] ment instead of wood. [illegible] terior is done in terra [illegible] mental tile.

Two island windows [illegible] displays.

Brown Brothers, [illegible] occupy the ground [illegible] floors, while the second [illegible] tains thirteen business [illegible] building is a successor [illegible] inal store founded at [illegible] Sixth street a generation [illegible] Max Brown, and carried [illegible] 1921 by his sons, [illegible] Walter and Leon. They [illegible] tinue a branch at the old [illegible]

Construction of Industrial Unit Under W

VERNON, March 30. [illegible] Construction work has been [illegible] ed on the Conveyor Company [illegible] plant on East Slauson avenue, [illegible] work on the new office [illegible] having been almost finished, [illegible] the concrete pillars for the [illegible] structure were set a few days [illegible] The plant will be located [illegible] south side of Slauson, [illegible] Boyle avenue. The factory [illegible] ing will be 100x120 feet, [illegible] rugated steel construction [illegible] tooth design. The office [illegible] will be of brick and will be [illegible] feet. The front section [illegible] will be two stories high, [illegible] remainder will be used as a [illegible] story warehouse.

Brokers Will Hear Addre[illegible] of Presid[illegible]

BURBANK, March 30. [illegible] Harry Culver, president of the [illegible] tional Real Estate Association, [illegible] to be guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet to be [illegible] here next Saturday night, [illegible] auspices of members of the [illegible] district of the California Real Estate Association. Earl L. [illegible] Magnolia Park, one of the [illegible] presidents of the fifteenth [illegible] and other officers of realty [illegible] in San Fernando Valley are perfecting plans for the gathering.

Culver, as national [illegible] making a tour of the [illegible] of the United States and [illegible] addresses on national real [illegible] matters. Under his schedule [illegible] due here on April 6 next.

Rebuilding of Hanford Hot[illegible] Starting S[illegible]

HANFORD, March 30. [illegible] sive)—The City Trustees [illegible] proved the plans and a permit [illegible] issued this week for the [illegible] of the Kings Hotel on [illegible] and West Seventh [illegible] foundation and a portion of the walls of the first floor [illegible] after the fire of last June [illegible] damaged the building, [illegible] utilized in the reconstruction.

The structure is to be [illegible] stories with sixty-six [illegible] there are to be seven [illegible] spacious lobby on the [illegible] The initial contract [illegible] and the completed [illegible] hotel is to represent [illegible] between $150,000 and [illegible]

Factory Will Be Occupied Early in M[illegible]

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] (Exclusive)—The [illegible] Company, a factory under [illegible] tion at 2074 Laura [illegible] in operation about May 1, [illegible] company is now erecting [illegible] facturing building, [illegible] an office building [illegible] The company's [illegible] be located in the [illegible] tract, this building [illegible] course of construction.

Officers of the [illegible] Moody, president, and [illegible] mona, secretary-treasurer.

Y" GETS IMPETUS

Install Modern Lighting Plan in Vith Street Improvement

arch 30. (Exchange)—A movement for a been instituted and may be carried out g improvement of Central avenue between reported.

Pacific $6000.

At the time the Central-avenue improvement was first begun, former City Engineer Kressly suggested a lighting system in connection, but the cost of about $50,000 was considered too high, so it was dropped. It is said now that a modern system can be installed for a smaller figure, and while not as elaborate as that proposed by Kressly, would meet requirements.

SAN PEDRO STRUCTURE COMPLETED

Store Building Represents Investment of $120,000 for Haberdashery

A two-story Class C store building at 461 West Sixth street, has been completed for Brown Brothers according to plans prepared by William F. Durr, architect. The building and land represents an expenditure of $120,000.

The structure covers an area fifty by 110 feet and has steel framework on the first floor and basement instead of wood. The exterior is done in terra cotta ornamental tile.

Two island windows allow for four displays.

Brown Brothers, haberdashers, occupy the ground and mezzanine floors, while the second story contains thirteen business offices. The building is a successor to an original store founded at 109 West Sixth street a generation ago by Max Brown, and carried on since 1921 by his sons, Isadore, Harry, Walter and Leon. They will continue a branch at the old address.

Construction of Industrial Unit Under Way

VERNON, March 30. (Exclusive) Construction work has been started on the Conveyor Company, plant on East Slauson avenue, brick work on the new office building having been almost finished, while the concrete pillars for the factory structure were set a few days ago. The plant will be located on the south side of Slauson, and east of Boyle avenue. The factory building will be 100x120 feet, of corrugated steel construction and saw-tooth design. The office building will be of brick and will be 110x[illegible] feet. The front section 40x80 feet will be two stories high, while the remainder will be used as a one-story warehouse.

Brokers Will Hear Address of President

BURBANK, March 30. (Exclusive) Harry Culver, president of the National Real Estate Association, is to be guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet to be given here next Saturday night, under auspices of members of the fifteenth district of the California Real Estate Association. Earl L. Write of Magnolia Park, one of the vice-presidents of the fifteenth district, and other officers of realty boards in San Fernando Valley are perfecting plans for the gathering.

Culver, as national president, is making a tour of the realty boards of the United States and making addresses on national real estate matters. Under his schedule he is due here on April 6, next.

Rebuilding of Hanford Hotel Starting Soon

HANFORD, March 30. (Exclusive)—The City Trustees have approved the plans and a permit was issued this week for the rebuilding of the Kings Hotel on North Irwin and West Seventh streets. The foundation and a portion of the walls of the first floor remained after the fire of last June, which damaged the building, are being utilized in the reconstruction.

The structure is to be [illegible] stories with sixty-six rooms, and there are to be seven stores and a spacious lobby on the ground floor. The initial contract is for [illegible] and the completed and furnished hotel is to represent an outlay of between $150,000 and $175,000.

Factory Will Be Occupied Early in Ma

HUNTINGTON PARK, March [illegible] (Exclusive)—The Home [illegible] Company, a factory under construction at 3074 Laura street, will be in operation about May 1, next. The company is now erecting a manufacturing building, 50x75 feet, an office building to be 25x30 [illegible] The company's acetylene plant will be located in the Laguna-Maywood tract, this building also being in course of construction.

Officers of the company are [illegible] Moody, president, and H. G. [illegible] mons, secretary-treasurer.

ARBOR PLANT MADE LARGER

onal Space Added to San Pedro Shops

Machinery Valued at $60,000 Put In

oratory Research Work Greatly Augmented

rovements totaling $95,000 are added to the production of Regan Forge and En- Company at San Pedro as of a program that will require during the balance year of not less than $200,- according to Joseph Regan, and general manager.

factory, located at the head street, with docking facili- is said to be the largest ma- shop south of Los Angeles a new wing is to be added, of which will begin well. This wing, 80 feet wide extending the full width of the plant to the water edge, house a new heat-treating de- and special machines re- in the production of oil equipment. During the past days new machinery valued has been installed, in- a $25,000 horizontal planing an $18,000 boring mill and a turret.

GREATER OUTPUT

the last twelve months than 10,000 tons of steel have required for the manufacture and other heavy equip- required in the oil fields and the new production schedule into effect this output is ex- to exceed 15,000 tons. Sales are reported to be $800,000 of the previous year, due phenomenal increase in busi- from foreign and midconti- oil fields.

of the recent improvements to the San Pedro plant in- a complete microphotographic for the scientific test- of all kinds of metals and for purposes. Intricate labor- equipment has been added sensitive devices for treating under test so that the limits endurance and fatigue resis- can be predetermined before of the metals are used in ac- manufacture.

engineering department has augmented under the direction Stanley Miner.

new type of traveling block for superloads of from 150 tons is to be introduced by organization shortly, as are other patented products.

NEW EQUIPMENT

of the interesting items of to be installed in the immediately is a special hy- testing machine that will the testing of tensility and of metals up to 90,000

Forge and Engineering was established in 1908 Joseph Regan and Jim Regan, original plant being located at Seven years ago it was to Los Angeles Harbor a force of 250 men. For year it has been necessary the factory at 50 per overtime. The officers and di- include Joseph Regan, and general manager, Jim treasurer; Bert Cleveland, and assistant general and director of sales; Paul vice-president. Lloyd Nix, Los Angeles City Prosecutor, is a director.

EW SCHOOL ORK GOES ON RAPIDLY

Force Putting in Days a Week at Leimert Park

continues with unabated at Leimert Park. Foremost is the new Audubon High School, in which the work has reached the second and several hundred men are seven days a week to have building ready by September 1,

is up on a fifteen-unit -house being built by Boshes. This is a beau- structure in the Monterey designed by Max Maltzman. building activities include flats, duplexes and single- houses, with income property its lead over residences. progress is being made preparation of street work opening of the last half of Park, in which the junior school occupies a ten-acre site. stores are being complet- adjoining the Mesa-Vernon

group of stores is under West Vernon and Eighth and the sales department H. Leimert Company re- interest in West Vernon frontage.

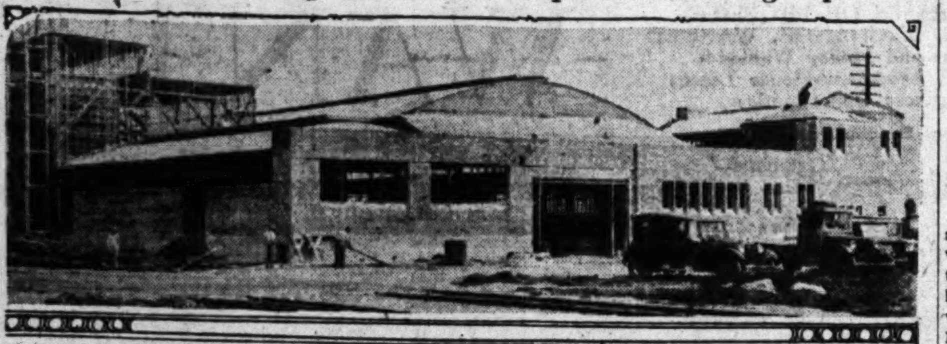
lton Water Users Obtain Jackson Ranch

LANDS, March 30.—The Water Company and other of hours in Mill Creek have a deal for the purchase the Southern California Edi- Company of the 1200-acre Jack- in Mill Creek Canyon for

water company plans to sink on the property imme- and hopes to get at least of water in the flow from two shafts. It is probable cost to Mill Creek water for this development will be assessment for each hour

Crafton Water Company has its capital stock from $500,000 to take care of development and the purchase water.

Factory Building Will Be Completed During April



California Stucco Plant Under Construction

Designers of the plant shown above aim to give it an architectural beauty comparable to public buildings. The Austin Company, builders, declare the structure will be ready for occupancy within two weeks.

INDUSTRIAL UNITS RUSHED

Builders for Manufacturers Report Structures Will be Ready for Occupancy Next Month

The Austin Company of California reports construction for several firms identified with the local building industry. Among the plants now building are the California Stucco Company, manufacturer of stucco and plaster materials; Hunt Putty Company, manufacturer of wood and steel sash putty; the Conveyor Company, designers and builders of building material, handling equipment, and the Schumacher Wallboard Company.

The plant of the California Stucco Company, Central avenue and East Sixty-second street, is nearing completion and is intended to be one of the most beautiful industrial buildings in Southern California. It will be of Spanish design, two stories in height with a basement and 147 by 138 feet in area, containing 18,000 square feet of factory floor space on the first floor. It is expected to be ready for occupation within the next two weeks.

Work on the plant of the Hunt Putty Company will be completed this week. The structure, which will house the only firm on the Pacific Coast manufacturing putty exclusively, will have a capacity of 14,000 pounds of putty per day. It is located at Seventy-eighth and Nadeau streets.

Work on the plant of the Conveyor Company was started last week. It is to cover five and three-fourths acres.

The factory will be 100x129 feet of corrugated steel construction and saw-tooth design. The brick office building will measure 110x50 feet.

An addition to the plant of the Schumacher Wallboard Company will be completed this week. This unit consists of a material handling plant with a sixty-foot elevator for dumping materials into mixing bins, a material receiving building and underground pit for the conveyor system.

WESTWOOD WILL OPEN UNIT SOON

Erection of Two Business Buildings Near University Starts This Week

Preopening reservation requests for property in the Westwood Hills Business Village unit has made it necessary to place the property on the market one week ahead of schedule, Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Corporation announced this week.

Preopening demand for lots in the village exceeded that of any unit opening in the twenty-seven-year history of the Janss organization, according to A. Harold Wilkins, vice-president and sales director.

The first two buildings to be erected in the village area will go under construction tomorrow. They will embrace thirty outlets, or store rooms, and cost approximately $500,000 to complete. Plans for additional village structures are now virtually completed, it was announced, and include one of the most atractive branch bank buildings ever projected.

The village is planned to be in operation as a complete trading center by the opening of the fall semester at the new University of California campus, at which time it has been announced by university authorities that the entire student enrollment of some 6000 will be removed from the present Vermont-avenue location to Westwood Hills.

The location of the village is considered one of the most commercially valuable ever projected in recent years, according to business property experts.

HEAD OFFICE OPENED BY LINDSAY COMPANY

LINDSAY, March 30. (Exclusive) A San Joaquin Valley headquarters for the Brogdex Company, owners of patent processes for treatment of fruit prior to packing and shipping, has been established here. Several crews are at work installing equipment in eleven citrus packing-houses in this and adjoining districts. The company is maintaining a warehouse and supply depot as well as office headquarters here.

MANY VISIT RUNNYMEDE PULLET UNIT

Central Poultry Plant Had Formal Opening to Public Last Week

Last week Runnymede threw open its central poultry plant and new pullet farm for the inspection of the stockholders of the company, many of whom had never visited these plants before.

Five hundred people were present to hear a report of the company's activities and progress and to see how these two plants are operated. The visitors were driven around the plant, which occupies eighty acres, shown through the packing-house where the eggs are graded and packed for shipment, and taken on a trip through the various tracts of land which the company has been marketing and which lie within a few miles of the plant.

A luncheon was served and D. H. Riker, president of the Runnymede Finance Company, reported the progress of the company. His report showed installment real estate contracts receivable as of January 31, amounted to $1,749,976.15, and that the company had total assets of $2,867,752.69, with a net worth of $795,993.56 after provision for Federal taxes.

W. G. Lauesen, founder of the town of Reseda, told the audience that he attributed 60 to 70 per cent of that town's recent growth in population and business activities to the Runnymede project, which is located there.

NEW ESTATE WILL BE ON VIEW TODAY

Vista del Lago to Be Open for Inspection by Appointment

Following the recent opening of 325 acres of residential estates in Hollywood Knolls, C. W. Newport, sales manager, announced yesterday the completion of Vista del Lago. Newport declares that Vista del Lago has been built by the owners and developers of Hollywood Knolls not only to demonstrate the limitless possibilities for individual architecture to which the sloping hills of this property lend themselves but to set a precedent of typical Southern California architecture and complete home decoration.

Ashton & Denney were the architects of this expansive estate, which represents a strict adherence to the true type of Spanish design. The interiors and complete furnishings were executed under the personal supervision of Paul Francesco Lupo, while the furnishings and draperies have been supplied by Los Angeles concerns and are said to be striking examples of the artistry of California craftsmen.

Vista del Lago will be formally opened for inspection by appointment today, according to Newport.

WALNUT PARK WORK TO BE STARTED SOON

WALNUT PARK, March 30. (Exclusive)—Street construction work is soon to be started on the south side of Florence avenue in county territory. The contract has recently been awarded to Griffith Brothers of Los Angeles.

MARKETING METHOD SOUGHT

Rabbit Breeders in Session Consider Co-operative Marketing Idea as Solution to Problem

Methods of marketing rabbits of breeding-stock were discussed at a meeting of the Fontana Rabbit Breeders' Association held recently at the United States Rabbit Experiment Station in Fontana.

The discussions resulted in an agreement that best procedure is a marketing plan along the lines of that operated by the poultry industry in that comunity.

The California Rabbit Breeders' Association has appointed a committee to submit a method of solving the problem, and the local association delegated W. F. Danvers to serve on the committee.

President A. M. Davidson submitted the California Rabbit Marketing Association report prepaired by John T. Lunch, explaining the methods for co-operative marketing of fur and meat stock; and many of the members in this district signed contracts to do their marketing through the association. There was also a general discussion for the co-operative buying of hay. The breeding of rabbits is declared one of the major industries in the community of Fontana and close co-operation among the ranch owners is desired. Early acceptance of workable plans is now looked for in this district.

John W. Meyer, acting director of the Federal rabbit station, reported that Dr. Roger W. Truesdail, of Pomona College, will lecture to the Fontana rabbit breeders on the subject, "Spark Plugs of Nutrition," at the next regular meeting, April 2, at the Fontana Woman's Clubhouse.

Lindsay Orange Grove Figures in Transaction

LINDSAY, March 30. (Exclusive) R. E. Bartlett and M. Hallested of Oakland have purchased the twenty-acre orange grove three miles northeast of Lindsay owned by Mrs. Jessie Cruickshank. Hallested and Bartlett in turn disposed of this place to Z. E. Page and H. E. Whelden of Lindsay.

The grove is one of the best producers in the district, the trees being about sixteen years old. It consists of ten acres of navels and ten of Valencias. While the consideration was not given, groves of similar valuation in this district recently have brought $1500 per acre.

BELL WATER COMPANY BEGINS STRUCTURE

BELL, March 30. (Exclusive)—The Bell Water Company has started the erection of a new two-room stucco office building to be located on Otis avenue, south of Baker avenue. The new building will be used for the transaction of the company's business here.

EXTENSION OF BEVERLY SUGGESTED

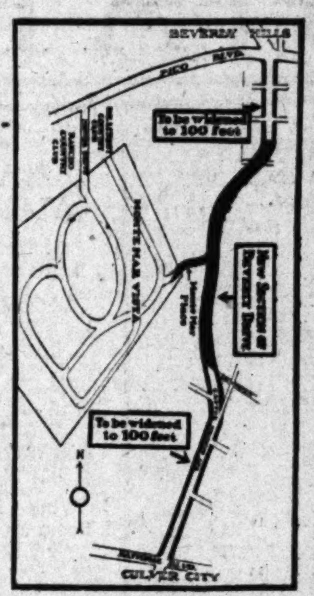
Major Boulevard Plan Would Open Route Both to Beaches and Valley

Plans for making Beverly Drive a major intercommunity boulevard extending from Van Nuys in the San Fernando Valley to the beaches southwest of Inglewood were forwarded Tuesday when M. M. Morris, president of the Greater Beverly Drive Improvement Association, filed a petition with the City Council requesting authorization to widen and extend Beverly Drive from Pico street south to Exposition Boulevard at the city limits of Culver City. The petition also requested a short connecting extension of Monte Mar Place to form a new east entrance to the community of Monte Mar Vista, lying between Rancho, Hillcrest and California country clubs, an area now reached only by Motor avenue from Pico.

Beverly Drive from Pico Boulevard south to Sixteenth street and Castle Heights avenue from Exposition Boulevard north to Cattaraugus street are already open but under the proposed proceedings they will be widened to 100 feet. The long gap through the Marble Head Land Company and the Wachter property will be condemned and improved for the same width, thus producing a direct connecting link between Beverly Hills and Culver City shorter than any boulevard now existing. Maps of the proposed improvement were presented at the same time by the engineers, Henry Z. Osborne and Walter E. Jessup.

The Beverly Drive petition carried the indorsement of the San Fernando branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Chambers of Commerce of Venture Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Palms, Inglewood and Culver City.

INTERCOMMUNITY BOULEVARD DUE


BEVERLY HILLS
PICO BLVD.
To be widened to 100 feet
MONTE MAR VISTA
New Section of Beverly Drive
To be widened to 100 feet
N
CULVER CITY

New Route to Beaches

A movement has been started by the Greater Beverly Drive Association to widen and extend the drive from Pico on to the beaches, and to make a shorter route to Culver City.

STUDENTS TO DIRECT PLANTING OF SHRUBS

LOMITA, March 30. (Exclusive) One hundred and fifty varieties of trees and shrubs have been brought to the Narbonne High School grounds through the courtesy of the California Botanical Gardens, and are being used to beautify the grounds. A. F. Willebrandt, director of agriculture and Kazamosa Hirata of the senior students are directing the plantings.

PLANE TRIP SHOWS GROWTH

Comprehensive View of Los Angeles Expansion Had by Flight Over City in Maddux Liner

The airplane as a means of surveying new real-estate developments and prospective new locations was utilized last week by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors.

Using a Maddux liner, Barker, in company with Andrew A. [illegible]more, vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank, and P. M. Ikenberg, secretary, circled over Los Angeles, its industrial district and the residential areas of Hollywood.

"All of Los Angeles is a fertile field of unlimited possibilities and undreamed-of opportunities to the man of vision," Barker stated after the flight. "There is nowhere in the country a city that can show the real estate investor more substantial progress unhampered by any boom than Los Angeles."

LEADERSHIP SEEN

Barker, commenting on his flight over the city's industrial center, declared that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the leader of American trade on the Pacific Coast.

"What impressed me particularly," he continued, "was the fact that the residential sections of the city are sturdily pushing in every direction. It is this phenomenon of rapid growth rate that in the future will be the determining factor for the newcomer who wishes to acquire a home, or invest."

Barker declared there can be no doubt that Los Angeles, when seen from the air, stands out as the wonder city of America with an influx of population in excess of 100,000 people annually, proving a basic value of assured real estate investment.

"As we soared mile after mile in the blue sky we realized the city's tremendous expanse as it unrolled before our eyes gazing downward," Barker continued. "Even a swift-moving airship had to bide its time while covering the 434 square miles that comprise Los Angeles, against the forty-seven square miles making San Francisco."

Barker said the value of goods manufactured in Los Angeles during the past year was estimated at more than $1,500,000,000, representing over $65,000,000 new capital investment in manufacturing industries. He said that while criss-crossing the industrial area, the impression afforded below made it easy to accept these figures.

RUBBER CENTER

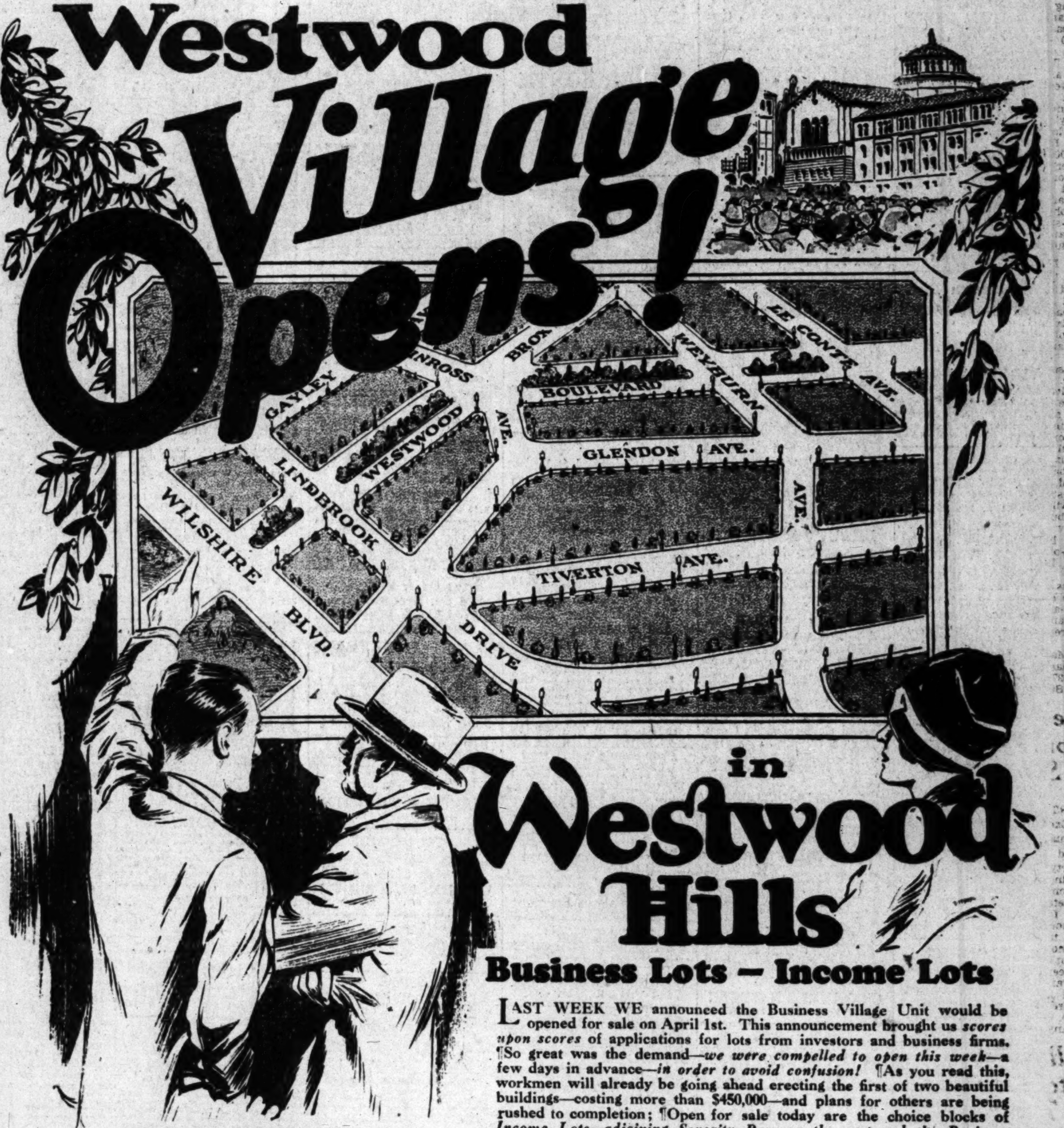
"Los Angeles today is the largest manufacturing city in the West and the second largest rubber manufacturing center of the world. It soon will be a leader in the motor industry.

"Our industries paid out in wages last year in excess of $400,000,000 to say nothing of merchandise manufactured and sold to foreign countries, estimated at $200,000,000, showing an approximate increase of $20,624,000 over 1927.

"Looking southward to our man-made harbor was another amazing illustration of the city's new possibilities, when you consider that over $1,000,000,000 worth of commerce passed through the port of Los Angeles during 1928."

Burbank Will Give Welcome to Realty Head

BURBANK, March 30.—This city's first opportunity to welcome a national president of the National Real Estate Association will be made a civic event, according to the preparations being made for Harry H. Culver's visit here next Saturday, when he will attend the fifteenth realty district conference and be the principal speaker at a public banquet in his honor at the Woman's Clubhouse.



Westwood Village Opens!

in Westwood Hills

Business Lots — Income Lots

LAST WEEK WE announced the Business Village Unit would be opened for sale on April 1st. This announcement brought us *scores upon scores* of applications for lots from investors and business firms. ¶So great was the demand—*we were compelled to open this week*—a few days in advance—*in order to avoid confusion!* ¶As you read this, workmen will already be going ahead erecting the first of two beautiful buildings—costing more than $450,000—and plans for others are being rushed to completion; ¶Open for sale today are the choice blocks of *Income Lots—adjoining Sorority Row on the east and the Business Village on the west—within a few hundred feet of the Westwood Boulevard Entrance to the University Campus*—which is expected to be the daily congregation point for thousands of students. Many multiple income buildings should be ready when the 6,000 students of the University of California arrive—announced for September—see these lots *today!*

Fifty Three new homes—the last word in model Westwood Hills architecture . . . will be open for inspection of visitors this week end. No obligation. Tract salesmen will direct you.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE HANCOCK PARK EXHIBITION HOMES

S.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
S.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
BRAND NEW
SPAN. & ITAL. STYLE
10 RMS., 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY
3-CAR GARAGE
LARGE CORNER LOT, 56½x160.
PRICE UNDER $25,500

DESCRIPTION

Tiled entrance hall, very large living-room, library and dining-rm. finished in antique mahogany. Cast stone mantel, art glass windows; wrought-iron fixtures; hand-carved mahog. front door, heavy molded doors throughout, hand-dec. in oil on Sanitas and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled baths and finest plumbing fixtures; Venetian mirrors; separate tiled shower. Master bedrm. has lge. dressing-rm., with cedar-lined wardrobes; besides large closets; numerous coat and storage closets; sunny breakfast-rm., splendid tiled kitchen with all porcelain Frigidaire, dbl. sink, finest cabinet work, pass pantry, glassed-in laundry porch, unit furnace, fine basement, copper weather strips, large dbl. gar., garden wall, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
OWNER. WA. 5311.

West Washington Dist.

GREATEST BARGAIN WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN LOS ANGELES. GOT IT IN TRADE AND WILL SELL REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M. TODAY AND TOMORROW.

1945 VIRGINIA ROAD

4th house south of Washington.

Excellent 2-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms, strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Lot 70 ft. front with 2-story 3-car garage and man's rooms and bath above.

NO COMPETITION

3 beautiful 2-sty. homes, 4 bedrms., 3 baths each; just completed. Very much underpriced. Investigate immediately.

161-167-171 S. MARTEL.

SPECIAL

350 N. FULLER

2-sty. Span. home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Library. Beautiful, spacious. Just completed.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

ONLY $7300
CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE

THIS 7-ROOM HOME OFFERS TRUE ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE. Has large L. Rm. & D. Rm. with Textured Walls, High Cove Ceiling, Fireplace, furnished Brkfst. Rm. 3 hand dec. bdrms., writing nook, charming fixtures. You will like the floor plan. Conveniently located for schools, markets & transportation in Westwood-Beverly district. Only $1200 down. Call Mr. Bainbridge, MO. 16481 for appt.

Wilshire Sacrifice
$11,750 Cut From $15,750

ENGLISH THATCHED ROOF BUNGALOW, located in Roland Sq. 1½ blks. from Wilshire Blvd., two real fireplaces, 7 large rooms, and entry hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Need immediate cash, hence the SACRIFICE.

853 S. SPAULDING AVE.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GLadstone 2186.

6433 WARNER DR. CARTHAY CENTER

JUST COMPLETED

8-large exquisitely decorated rooms, 3 bedrms. & library. Full tile kitchen & bath. Most complete home in L. A., having all of the latest up-to-date improvements included in its construction. 3-car garage. This home is different. See it and be convinced. Open daily, 10-5 p.m.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE? LOOK AT THIS BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE 6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW

208 No. Beachwood Dr.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.

MUST BE SOLD

8-ROOM SPANISH BEAUTY

NEW two-story, near L. A. Country Club & Wilshire Blvd. Has 4 large sunny bdrms., 3 tile baths, den, elec. refrig., unit heat. Large patio with fountain, charming balconies, many attractive & unusual features. Vestb. with stairway. L. R. has fireplace, heavy truss-beam ceil. A CHARMING HOME FOR ONLY $15,300—TERMS. Call Miss Rod. HO. 7901, or eves. OR. 5338 for appt.

Secured by Foreclosure
BY PRESENT OWNER
Hancock Park Bungalow

3 bedrms., 3 baths. Needle shower, de luxe corner lot 60x135. Small cash part. Assume $12,000, 6% mtg. Bal. like rent. See & be convinced that this bargain is being sold at owner's cost. 500 No. Cherokee. Open daily 1-5 p.m.

LOOK—YOU'LL BUY

Beverly-Fairfax dist. Only $9000. Cor. 55x135, blk. N. of Beverly. Right now will sac. On. pymt. $1000, low interest on bal. Consider good car as part pymt. Nearly new 6-rm. stucco, patio, real fireplace, dbl. gar. Fine investment. Could build another hse. on rear and make $3000. Owner, 405 N. Harper. OX. 6679.

BRENTWOOD

SPANISH HOME, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, electric furnace, lot 50x180, on corner. LOVELY PLACE. Call Saturday afternoon, Sunday or evenings. 116 S. CARMELINA AVE. Brentwood Country Club Estates. 1 block So. of Beverly Blvd. OWNER. Terms.

$2750—50x135, four rooms, $200 cash, $40 per month; 720 Sadler st. near Whittier and Atlantic. Owner. 1211 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

[illegible] sacrifice my 7-rm. mod. English home, owner 5748 SATSUMA ST., N. Hollywood. No. Holly 968.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

BEST BUYS IN WILSHIRE

Cut this out and keep for reference. Only one in Hancock Pk. at this price. 126 N. CITRUS AVE. 2-sty. Brick & stucco. 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Library. $18,000.

417 N. CITRUS AVE. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 bths. $15,500. Easy terms. Would consider clear lot in trade.

246 S. CITRUS AVE. 2-sty., 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 bths. Eng. stucco. This home was not built for sale.

600 S. MANSFIELD AVE. 1 blk. north of Wilshire. COMPLETELY FURNISHED Eng. bung. 3 bedrms., 2 bths. Only $20,000. Easy terms.

N.E. corner 4th & SYCAMORE. 7-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 bths. Unit ht. Must be sold during April.

348 S. SYCAMORE. 2-sty., 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 up and 2 down.

Will trade 112 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Span. 10 rms., 3 baths. New.

351 N. EDINBURGH. Span. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $13,500.

428 N. MARTEL. Eng. 6 rms., 2 bedrms. Unit ht. Only $10,500. Will trade.

These houses are open from 12 to 5.

Or call Mr. Wehrly with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, MARCH 31ST

Located at 1010, 1022, 1028 Selby ave., in Westwood Hills, on one of the finest drives north of Wilshire Blvd., with an unsurpassed view of the ocean, city and mountains. Close to the U.C.L.A. campus. These homes have 8 and 9 rooms with 3 baths, and built of the finest materials and workmanship. Prices from $23,500 to $27,500. Drive out Wilshire to Selby ave., turn north to homes, or call Mr. Koontz at OL. 2169 or EM. 2219.

THE SUNKEN GARDEN IN REAR OF THIS CHARMING HOME is ablaze with flowers & has space for swim. pool. OLD SPANISH ARCHITECTURE. 8 large rooms BUILT ON HIGH VIEW LOT in an Aristocratic residential district. Vestib. has stairway with tile risers. Lg. attractive L rm., beam ceil., massive fireplace, one step down. 4 lg. bedrms. 3 tile baths, master bedrm. has private bath & dressing rm. adj. sun rm. Lovely tile kitchen, elec. refrig., furnace heat. 2 car gar. Call Miss Rod. HO. 7902 or eves. RO. 6815. (Attractive, low price.)

BEAUTY SUPREME

Just completed, the last word in bung. construction. 7 rms., 3 bedrms. 2 all tile baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. Lge. patio. See the latest ideas in beauty & detailed conveniences. A different plan and one you'll like. OR. 8460.

6439 COLGATE
Just north of Carthay Center.

NO COMPETITION

3 beautiful Spanish stucco 7-room homes, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, elec. refg., double garages, located on Ben ave., North Hollywood Drive to Victory Blvd. & Pacoima ave. Price $6800; your choice; worth $8000. Will take some exchange. Will be on property Sunday.

A. E. Dike

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 South Spring St. TR. 2804.

THIS CHARMING DUPLEX IS EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY IN GOOD RENTAL DISTRICT

Offers a splendid investment opportunity for small down payment. Appealing exterior. 6 rms. ea. floor. L. R. has fireplace, smart fixtures, all rms. large & attractive. Have all modern conveniences & charming features. Frigidaire. VERY DESIRABLE. Only $15,450. Call Miss Clarke, HO. 7906, or eves. HE. 9538 for appt.

THE LAST WORD

In modern homes. New 7 large rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, sanitas walls, beautifully decorated, cedar closets, dressing rooms. Artistically landscaped. 129 N. Le Doux Rd., Beverly Hills, just no. of Wilshire Blvd. Priced below cost. Open for inspection. See this before buying.

OWNER, WA. 1474.

216 S. CITRUS

Never again a 9-rm. 2-sty. Span. home like this in Hancock Park for $27,000.

Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

A REAL HOME IN WESTWOOD

Close to U.C.L.A., stores, schools, transportation. 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Only $7650 for quick sale. Worth $8750. See it today at 2148 PARNELL AVE., 2 blks. N. of Pico.

141 So. Clark Drive

This new, exquisite seven-room bung. must be sold Sunday. Strictly modern. In all of Beverly Hills nothing can compare with this in price or beauty. Go direct to property. Open 12-5.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N!

Westwood Hills.

6-room bungalow, near new Univ. 10650 Wellworth ave., just off Wilshire Blvd. Sale on premises, FRI., APR. 5, 11 a.m. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts.

MY two-family duplex on Mansfield between Beverly and First, the lower floor leased for two years at $150 per month; the upper floor has never been occupied. Will sacrifice for quick action. Not much cash needed. Owner, 404 Quinby Bldg.

NEW 8-R. home, San Marino, 4 beds, 3 bat[illegible] lot. Will sell at foreclosure price, $16,000. Clear. Will take lot as down payment. Gerhart, with Parsons & Nelson, Inc., Realtors, 750 E. Colo., Pasadena. Terrace 6167.

OWNER, 326 SO. NORMANDIE AVE. My 11-room modern home (3 baths) is too large, sell at a bargain. Consider smaller home as part pay. Call or phone OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6631.

NEW SPANISH DUPLEX IN BEVERLY HILLS
14 LARGE RMS. 4 BATHS. UNIT HEAT. FRIGIDAIRE. WILL TRADE. OWNER. OX. 5249.

ON hillside overlooking Southwest Museum, 4-rm. mod., garage, 476 Museum Drive. $4000. Discount cash. Honigh, Box 435, MONROVIA.

FOUR million yds. gravel near El Monte, ten millions near Redlands, only $20,000. 435 Douglas Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

OWNER OFFERS BARGAIN

MOD. 4 RM. HOME

Practically new, wonderfully built, located in restricted fast growing district. Rooms are large & attractively finished with lots of built-ins. Elegant hardwood floors & best quality inlaid linoleum. Huge screened-in porch. 2 large bedrooms. Big garage with cement floors & drive.

Lawn & shrubs are in. Fenced garden in rear, set to orange, grapefruit & peach trees. Also strawberries & beautiful flowers.

If you want a real home, one you could be proud of, see this at once.

PRICE CUT TO $3250
$455 DOWN, BALANCE ONLY
$30 PER MONTH
Interest Included
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
142 EAST 114TH ST.

Drive out Main to 114th st. and turn left one block.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
108 S. HUDSON

Never again will you get a home overlooking the golf course at this price. Slate-roofed Eng. type, 12 rms., 5 master bedrms. Driver's quarters. Beautiful mahog. paneled dining rm. & library. Lge. entrance hall & reduced $10,000 to $75,000. Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO STORY SPANISH
BEVERLY HILLS

Three tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. On beautifully landscaped 60-ft. lot near grade and high schools. My equity subject to first mtg. only, for clear bungalow. Phone Owner, YO. 3720.

Confidential Sale

4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

Read this surprising ad under INCOME PROPERTY classification, No. 57, in this same issue.

GENUINE BARGAINS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
402 N. Arden Blvd.
153 N. Windsor Blvd.
131 N. Arden Blvd.
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 6058.

MAKE MONEY

On the street where big things are being done, 9-rm. house on St. Andrews with lot 62x150 for only $17,500. You make money by living in this nice home. SEE MR. DONAHUE, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Fine Home Sacrificed

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

See new and beautiful home, 10 rooms, 4 colored tile baths, ventilating system throughout, appointments of a $60,000 home.

613 NO. HIGHLAND

Substantially built by owner. Cost $35,000. Now priced at $37,500. Open 11 to 5 p.m. daily.

$13,750—Best Buy In New Windsor Square

106 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

Span. St. bung. 3 large bedrms. 2 big baths. 1 blk. Larchmont Blvd. PRICED FOR ACTION.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

140 S. LAS PALMAS
HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful 11-rm. Ital. 4 master bedrms., 2 maid's rms., library, etc. A buy.

See Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

FORECLOSURE

A MTGE. CO. has just ordered us to sell beautiful 9-rm. home with swimming pool. One yr. old. Cost $27,300. We can deliver at $20,000. 3 blks. N. of Sunset. Wonderful view of city and ocean.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
2nd floor, Central Bldg. TR. 5031

DON'T PASS THIS UP!

See this beautiful Westwood Hills home before we sell it. We can duplicate it but not at this price nor in this location. Seven rooms. Under $8000. Finished by an artist. Drive out Pico or Santa Monica Blv. to Pelham and turn to 2310 Pelham. The house is open. OX. 1307.

ONLY $12,000
TERMS LIKE RENT

Pay only $500 cash and move in this distinctive English type home. On corner lot overlooking beautiful lake and only 12 minutes from downtown. Seven large rooms, two tile baths, double garage, unit heat, paved street, five-cent fare, near schools. OL. 4410.

$9950 Carthay Center

7 rms., tile bath & extra lavatory. Unit heat, large living rm., 3 bedrms., concrete street & sewer. Near schools. $2950 cash. Bal. $76 mo. including all interest. This home greatly under value. See for yourself. Call CR. 6428 for appt.

Exceptional Bargain

9-rm. house, 3 bedrms. and den, 2 baths. Located near the Uptown dist. on Manhattan Pl. B zone. Call owner at VAn. 4280 or EM. 8925.

HANCOCK PARK

NEW 2-STORY, 8 rms., 3 baths. Reduced to $17,500; small down payment. You will be surprised and delighted with this one. 326 N. FULLER AVE.

D. L. OBERG, BUILDER. WH. 3293.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

BEAUTIFUL

ALHAMBRA

Glorious Spanish Built of Solid Brick

$18,000

All the charm and color of the Mediterranean type, all the newest in handsome tiles and soft warm tints, the sparkling white walls and rich red tile roof, yet a 12-inch brick wall—cool in summer, warm in winter—dry, safe and everlasting.

Eight large rooms, 3 beautiful baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, extra large lot with grand old pepper tree and oranges, right in the heart of best residence section. A FRAME house as fine and large would cost you more. See this remarkable, UNUSUAL home—it is new—complete, ready to move right in. OPEN MONDAY. Key 121 E. Main.

What! $1,000 Buys 7 Room Home? Read This

On ATLANTIC BLVD. (Wilson Av.) close in Alhambra, 75x150 lot worth near $90 foot today—worth $100 ft. before fall when paving is finished on new boulevard extension to big East Side industrial dist.

For quick sale, $7500 buys this and 7-room stucco in PINK-OF-CONDITION, all hdw. flrs., tile sink. Only $1500 cash down. Phone 1425 or see R. H. FRENCH CO., as below.

$5750—AND YOU'LL Sleep o' Nights Here

Near San Gabriel Country Club and world famous links, new English, 6 big rms., furnace heat, charming big tiled bath, twin sink kitchen, bkfst. rm. No city taxes, every city convenience. QUIET, close in. A SWEET, neat-as-a-pin, bright home of taste and extra SOLIDLY built. Straight $3750 loan, balance all cash to get this reduced price—was $6500, now $5750. Open Monday—See FRENCH.

It's What YOU Want That Counts With Us

We know values—have 500 late listings—many of them wonderful bargains. Tell us what you want—WRITE, PHONE or CALL, after Sunday.

(Closed all day Easter Sunday.)

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 East Main Alhambra
REALTORS. Phone Alhambra 1425.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

$27,500

Lovely 9-room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath English type home in splendid lot beautifully improved with trees and shrubs. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

273 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

A really splendid home with large rooms, lovely center hall & spacious library on a big, deep lot in the very heart of an exclusive residential section. The first reasonable offer will receive special attention.

MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN HOME
LARGE, HIGH GROUND LOT

Spacious entrance hall, solarium, solid panelled dining room & library, beautiful living & bkfst. room. 4 charming bedrooms, 2 master tile baths, den and two enclosed sleeping porches. 9-unit heating system. Less $35,000 will buy it. Call Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

READY TO GO
619 SO. JUNE

After looking at the homes offered for sale in Hancock Park, see the best among the best, situated on a terraced lot 100x230. House built by present owner as his residence and not to sell. 5 bedrms., billiard hall & amusement rm. Woodwk. hand-carved & beautiful in decorations throughout.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
220 S. Manhattan Place

For less than value of lot alone as property is unrestricted and an ideal apartment site. Excellent house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 baths. Lot 60x155 ft. Call for key.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. near Western ave. Phone DRexel 8485.

Open For Inspection

A 2-story 9-room stucco residence, center hall plan. Sun room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath. All for the

Price Of A Bungalow
876 So. Bronson Ave.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S. E. Cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

$25,750 EASY TERMS

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

A 9-rm. English stucco home with 5 bedrms. and 3 tiled baths, 75 ft. lot. Owner leaving city reduces price from $40,000. Call Mr. Gardner.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

$10,000 Slash in Price

Beautiful Los Feliz home, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, cor. lot, 90x185; large living-rooms and inclosed sun room.

This is a real steal.
"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave.
DRexel 2368.

JUST FINISHED
461 N. McCADDEN

Move into Hancock Park's best buy, 11-rm. 6 bedrms., 4 bths. Italian. Corner. $38,500.

Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

438 SO. SYCAMORE
MAKE OFFER

2-sty. 7 rms. Span. Lge. patio. Lot 70x135. Small cash payment.

$7950

New 6-rm. Spanish bung. You who know Hollywood will say it can't be done at this price. 516 N. Gardner. No agts. No trds., please. Easy tms.

SAVE $2000

7-rm. bung. All latest features. Owner will sacrifice to accept position in Oregon. No agents, please. 122 N. La Jolla nr. Beverly & Fairfax.

Spanish Home Unique

6 daintily decorated well planned rooms. Different and has everything. 8 closets. On paved st. in Beverly dist. 8832 Cashio St.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. 3 bed R. bung., tile roof, etc., nr. Beverly & Fairfax. $9500, take some trade. 3975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE SACRIFICE
$18,000, reduced price, $3000 cash. Never before such a value in 8 rms. 3 baths. Call Geforth, FI. 4667. O'CONNELL & WHITE.

5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE

SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

EAGLE ROCK—$5250, $500 CASH. Bal. easy. 7-rm. English stucco worth $7000. Key 5028 Eagle Rock Blvd.

MY WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
239 S. LUCERNE
10-room, modern in every respect. Must sell. OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6631.

$12,500 THIS WEEK
Fine large res., 4 bdrms., nr. Ambassador, great activity. Soon double in value. HO. 4998.

$8500
Attractive 8-rm. double bungalow. 1122 SO. PALM DRIVE. OX. 3967.

1329 NO. KENMORE. 8-R. bung. Special price. Accept lot as part. Act quick. Owner. HO. 6557. TR. 0451.

$100 DN., bal. like rent. Modern 5-rm. stucco bungalow. City Terrace. Facing Valley Blvd. AN. 7318.

COLORED PEOPLE ATTENTION
20-rm. house, furnished. 2720 Naomi av. $6800, $1200 dn. HU. 5515.

1437 Glendale Blvd. Bargain. Must be sold at once. TR. 0451. HO. 6557.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

ATTENTION!

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT SHOULD BE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE PASTIDIOUS PROSPECTIVE COUNTRY HOME PURCHASER

Beautiful, Unique, and Complete Suburban Estate

OCCUPIES AN IDEAL LOCATION IN

ALTADENA
Foothills of Pasadena.

AFFORDING A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY

The grounds consist of approximately 8 acres, beautifully improved. A major portion in grapefruit and the balance in ornamental shrubbery of unusual beauty and in wonderful condition. The home, which contains 10 large rooms, including 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and 2 baths, is a gem in Italian style of architecture. There are 3 additional servants' rooms and 2 baths in outbuildings. Stable with box stalls, corrals, riding ring 200x250, garage for 4 cars, tennis court, and a swimming pool which is considered one of the finest in any private home place in the district.

This property must be personally and carefully inspected to gain the proper idea of its completeness and beauty.

Owner's family is living in Europe for an indefinite period and therefore he has decided to sell at a price much below actual cost.

PRICE $125,000.00

OR WOULD SELL EXCLUSIVE OF RIDING RING, WHICH CAN BE EXCLUDED WITHOUT IMPAIRING COMPACTNESS OF THE BALANCE OF THE GROUNDS, LEAVING A SOLID HOLDING OF APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES, FOR $100,000.

APPLY TO OWNER
3025 North Fair Oaks
OR ANY REALTOR
Phone Sterling 1169, Pasadena.

Stately Mansion

Of 8 rooms on a prominent corner in Alhambra's exclusive residential section only 2 blocks from shopping center & 3 blks. from school. Must be sacrificed account owner leaving city. This corner 102x150, landscaped beautifully, on palm lined streets, is one of Alhambra's choice spots. What a pleasure to sit on a real "back east" front porch & view the majestic mountains & snow-capped Baldy. Living room 17x34, has huge ornamental stone fireplace, book cases & writing desk; dining room with built-in buffet has entrance to side patio. A delightful kitchen enameled in a restful robin-egg blue, has tile sink & all built-ins, including electric refrigeration. Service porch has extra toilet. Maid's room & 4 lge. airy bedrooms each with extra lge. closet. Of course, bath has built-in tub, stall shower, medicine cabinet with plate glass mirror door & built-in dressing table. Basement, auto. water heater & hdwd. floors. Such a beautiful yard—lilacs & shamrocks line driveway; guava hedge; Scotch heather, cedars, choice roses & a stately pepper tree complete the picture. I almost forgot—there are bearing apricot, peach, plum, walnut & French prune & fig trees & to make it a real California home, tangerine, lemon & cumquots. Eastern Concord grapes cover the pergola.

PRICE CUT TO $10,500 FOR QUICK SALE—SUBMIT TERMS.

Have arranged to show this charming home any time Sunday.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. PH. 3357.

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGE COMPANY ORDERS SACRIFICE. GOOD HOUSES IN NICE DISTRICTS. VERY LATEST CONSTRUCTION. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

$10,500 buys lovely 10-room double. 8456-8458 West Fourth street.

$8500. This is a nine-room double. 8609-8611 Rugby Drive.

3830 Clayton Avenue. $5000 for a 5-rm. bargain hillside home; new.

2851 Manning Avenue. Six-rm. stucco new house on a corner in Westwood; a steal; only $6000.

748 West 94th street. Lot is 63x270 from paved street to paved street; ideal court site; will assist to finance a building; price $6500.

SEE MAX KATZMAN
201 Pacific National Bank Building
TRinity 6759.

FORCED TO SELL

Because my home is too large for my present requirements I will sacrifice my exclusive Wilshire 2-story residence for

ONLY $16,500

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finest modern appointments and extra heavy construction; one mtg. $8000, 7%. No trades. Shown by appointment only. G. R. BLISS, BEMAN REALTY CO. 3200 W. 6th. DU. 1700. WH. 1440.

BEST BUY

Exclusive Los Feliz district. Away from traffic, yet close in. Distinctive new 2-story Spanish Italian. Every electrical & modern feature. 12 large rooms, 4 dressing rms., 6 baths, 4 patios & fountain. 3-car garage. ¼ blk. north of Los Feliz Blvd. 2323 NOTTINGHAM RD.

A REAL BARGAIN!

Attractive new six-room bungalow, 3835 Aloha st., East Hollywood. Owner leaving town and is extremely anxious to sell. The price is now $8500 and will make very easy terms. Call for appointment to see this property. GLadstone 9248.

OPPORTUNITY

To secure 9-rm. 3 bath modern home on "B" zone lot alone worth price $42,300 & accept part trade. See 412 So. Alexandria & submit propositions to 3975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

FORECLOSED SNAPS

Ready for resale by mortgage company. Very cheap terms. Desirable houses, lots & income. HE. 6594

SUPERB HOMESITE

Within one block of Beverly Blvd. Westwood Hills. High 80-ft. front, only $4250. Ocean view, near university. $1100 cash, balance easy payments. E. E. Mills, OXford 5944.

CARTHAY SNAP

2-sty., 8-rm. Span., solid tile roof, 3 col. tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, patio & fountain. $16,000, incl. beaut. drapes thruout. Terms. Owner. 1110 Hi Point st. OR. 9616.

$7500—$1000 CASH

Lot alone worth $8000. 6-rm. 2-story home, 2 baths, servants qtrs. Curson ave. nr. Sunset Blvd. Phone Mrs. Coton for appt. GR. 3651 or HE. 6743.

$12,000 FOR $7500

1 blk. off Vine & Santa Monica Bl. 6-rm. modern home, lot 50x130 to alley. Lot alone worth $10,000. Key at 5134 Santa Monica Blv. OL. 3722.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $9750

$1000 DN.

New Span. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Col. tile. Take lot. No agt. Inq. 366 N. HARPER AVE. WH. 3621.

Cres. Hts. Cor. Rosewood

Fine 7-rm. bungalow, partly furnished. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Refrig. Lot 60x160. Shrubs & pools, little cash, no trades. J. T. CONNELL. OR. 1255

SACRIFICE

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE
10 rms., 3 baths. High & sightly. 1946 N. OXFORD. GR. 6889.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION
TO CLOSE ESTATE. 2 MODERN HOUSES ON lot 50x100. CLOSE IN. HUNTINGTON PARK. Total price $6000. $3000 cash. Phone DE. 2369.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
414 SO. RIMPAU BLVD.
ENGLISH BRICK HOME

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

HANCOCK PARK! Picked Bargains

$40,000—ENGLISH BRICK beauty, nr. 1st and Las Palmas. Prominent banker has just retired and is going abroad; this offering compares favorably with any $50,000 home on our big list; 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, modern in EVERY detail. The rooms are large, light & airy, the grounds are magnificently landscaped. Unusual value for the discriminating homeseeker. The interior finish, fixtures, etc., are among the finest we have seen anywhere. See Mr. Pesser.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—See 454 N. Las Palmas. Another outstanding bargain in a typical ENGLISH BRICK, surrounded by fine homes; NEW, 10 rms., 5 bdrms., huge lot; 56x212, finely landscaped. Can deliver at surprisingly low figure; see it TODAY!

$23,500—TYPICAL SPANISH, artistically designed inside and out; on Las Palmas in block of very attractive homes, 9 rms., 5 bdrms., 3 baths; here is big value in a roomy home in excellent locality. See Mr. Fergusson.

$21,000—OPEN TODAY from 2 to 6 p.m. See 441 N. Mansfield; it's the best buy—bar none—under $25,000 in all Hancock Park; 8-rm. SPANISH, modern to the nth degree; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, walled PATIO, etc. Bring your check book—it won't last long. See Mr. Webster or De Haven.

FREMONT PLACE

Will submit $35,000 for this handsome 10-rm. Spanish, strictly modern in every detail; 5 bedrms., beautifully landscaped grounds; the outstanding bargain in this fashionable residential park. It will appeal to the cautious buyer who appreciates "atmosphere." See Mr. Boyer or Neil Sangster to inspect.

IN BEL-AIR

ONE ACRE SITE—$16,000. Without question the one spectacular bargain in this ultraexclusive locality; level, VIEW building site nr. main gate; practically an acre for the price of a city lot. See Mr. De Haven or Mr. Lind.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE.

The Frank Meline Co.
3505 W. 6th st. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 2680.

EVERY ONE IS INVITED

"The Home Of Homes"

BRAND NEW

THIS "HOME" IS NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH THE AVERAGE HOUSE BUILT TO SELL. THIS "HOME" WAS BUILT BY AN ARTIST, & DECORATED BY AN ARTIST, FOR A "HOME," THAT EMPHASIZES THE USE OF THE WORD "HOME," WITH ALL ITS MEANINGS.

ITS CONSTRUCTION IS SUPERIOR, BEING THE FINEST THAT SKILLED LABOR & FIRST GRADE MATERIAL CAN PRODUCE, SUCH AS QUARTER SAWED OAK FLOORS, HARMONIOUS COLORED TILED BATHRMS., LARGE ROOMY BACK PORCH, WITH TILED-IN LAUNDRY TRAYS, UNIT FURNACE HEAT IN EVERY ROOM, CONTROLLED BY ELECTRICITY, CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH PLENTY OF CUPBOARDS.

GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE, 3 MAGNIFICENT BEDROOMS WITH LGE. WINDOWS, TO WELCOME THE HEALTHY CALIF. SUNSHINE. ALSO FRENCH DOORS OPENING ONTO REAL PATIO. SPACIOUS HALL ALLOWS SUN TO SHINE THRU CENTER OF THIS "HOME." GORGEOUS VELVET DRAPES ARE UP IN LARGE LIVING ROOM & GO WITH THE "HOME." PRETTIEST BREAKFAST RM. IN TOWN. WONDERFUL PATIO FRONT & REAR, PROTECTED WITH LARGE RARE SHRUBBERY.

THIS "HOME" IS OF ENGLISH FARM HOUSE TYPE, SITTING AMONGST BEAUTIFUL "HOMES," ON A HIGH LEVEL KNOLL, OVERLOOKING CARTHAY CENTER, BEVERLY & WILSHIRE, ON BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE AV., ½ BLOCK NORTH OF PICO BLVD. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & STORES.

PRICE IS $14,500. TERMS TO SUIT

"Stones Beauty Home"

OWNER ON PREMISES. OR. 6146.

MAKE offer for 6-r. cor. stucco. EZ terms. 2959 West Blvd., Adams car.

$3500. 4-RM. stuc., 2 bdrms., $150 dn. $35 month. OWNER, YO. 9776.

BARGAIN! 5-rm. stucco, hdwd. floors. Terms. Sierra Park. Owner, AL. 3763.

West and Northwest —50-A

NEW APARTMENT BLDGS.

Has been listed at $225,000. Can deliver furniture & all at $140,000.

Another valued a $175,000—NOW $98,000.

Bankruptcy action compels disposal. Particulars will surprise! Harry Kronick, Realtor. HO. 7167.

ONLY $750 CASH

New 7-rm. Span. stucco, 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors, fireplace, tile sink, bath & shower, dbl. gar. All improv. in & paid. Full price $6730. Easy paymts. H. R. MAC NAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. AL. 4033.

NEW MEDITERRANEAN HOME

Flagstone masonry, wood carving & other HAND CRAFTSMANSHIP lend old world charm. 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Open Sat., Sun. and evenings. Owner, 2425 Edgemont. NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

REAL $10,000 HOME FOR $7950. Brand new 7-rm., elec. refrig., 5-pc. bkfst. set, beau. tile bath, extra lav., etc. Nr. Carthay & Country Club Dr. Mr. Kernehan, OX. 6168.

NEW 5-rm. English stucco, 2 bedrms., large nook, tile bath, sanitary heaters, int. stucco finish, genuine gumwood level lot. Beaut. view, close to car, schools & churches. Terms reas. 3352 MADERA AVE.

EXCHANGE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. 613 NO. HAYWORTH. OPEN 11 TO 4 DAILY. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

2-Story Spanish, $9000

Owner leaving & must sell immediately. 6-rm. home, mod. throuut. $1500 down to responsible party. Mr. Withers. OX. 6111.

MED. Spanish bungalow, 7 large rms. 3 bedrms., beautifully decorated. Furnace, dbl. garage, lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system, fenced. $8500, terms. 2415 21st st., Santa Monica. Phone 24668.

5-RM. Spanish, new, beaut. interior, best of construction. Fine loc. nr. Westwood. Dbl. gar., nr. schools. A bargain at $5350. Will accept exchange to $1000. Owner, OX. 3984.

CHOICE English residence, corner lot, 5 bedrooms, only $22,500, near Wilshire Country Club. $8000 under value. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

SACRIFICE

5-room mod. stucco, tile bath and sink, dbl. gar. B zone lot; close in; price $3500. Easy terms. Owner, 980 S. Western. EM. 2451.

REAL barg. 9-rm. dup. B zone cor. Lot 50x124. L. A. Hi dist. bet. 2 blvds. Close to everything. $8000, $1500 cash. G. Durban, 6330½ Pacific Blv. H. Park. DEl. 9580.

Grab 6336 Lindenhurst

Nr. Wilshire & Fairfax. The best 7-rm. 2 bth bargain in L. A. U. ht., sanitas. Frigid. $12,000. OR. 9802.

A REAL HOME $7250

High ground, north of Pico, new 5-r. Spanish, near schools, churches, stores & cars. 1248 Dunsmuir ave.

B ZONE CORNER. Fine 6-room house. Room for another unit. Holly.-Vermont section. $10,000. Small down payment. Bal. easy. MOrningside 19591.

$10,000 CASH

Beautiful Spanish home, 14 rms. 5 baths, near new University. Consider trade. WY. 2705.

FORCED to sell beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bung., landscaped garden, sun porch, ideally located, close to schools, a real home and a steal. 648 Laurel ave. OR. 4363.

BEAUTIFUL white Spanish stucco, brand new, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms., excellently planned; W. Pico district. $5850. 1632 S. Stanley.

FORECLOSED

Beaut. 8-rm. Brentwood, just off Beverly, $4000 under value; have other foreclosed bargs. GR. 5657.

NEW swell 5-R. stucco. Mahogany trim. pav. st. Assm. pd. ½ blk. Adams. $4600. $500 dn. 5075 W. Adams. OR. 0301.

NEW 8-rm. hillside home, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room 17x31. Large lot facing 2 streets. Might consider trade. OL. 1486.

FORMERLY $8750. NOW $7500. Six-room stucco. English design, concrete streets, sewers paid for. $500 cash will do. OLy. 6303.

UNDERPRICED beaut. new 6-r. Spanish. Popular W. Pico dist. All impr. in. Near car & schools. $5800. 1659 ELLSMERE. VE. 6484.

DUPLEX $7,500 CASH

Bal. 2 yrs. Furn. inc. B zn. DR. 4176.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Owner leaving for east offers her 2-story beautiful colonial home for immediate sale at great sacrifice. Downstairs consists of center reception hall, large living-room, open fireplace, library, dining-room, kitchen, laundry and guests' lavatory. 2nd floor, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths and dressing-room. This house is in perfect condition and has unit heating system, furnace in cellar, large type Frigidaire and every modern convenience. Grounds are beautifully landscaped. 2-car garage and servants' quarters. Will sell furnished or unfurnished at a price which will amaze you; or will rent furnished for 6 months to responsible people. Inspection invited. Phone OL. 0170 for appointment.

A REAL SACRIFICE

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Dainty low Spanish hacienda type home of 6 unusually large rooms and full reception hall; very unusual floor plan, 2 bedrooms, one large as average living room; beautiful bath, elec. refrigeration. Lot 50x149 on high ground with future. This house cost over $11,500 to build. Owner in deep financial distress and must sell immediately for the best offer received and will include $700 worth of beautiful drapes to insure a quick sale. Terms. Open for inspection, 1349 S. Orange Grove Ave. north of Pico.

Priced To Sell
ONLY $1000 CASH

THE MONTEREY HOUSE

6-rm. stucco. Early Span. architecture, oak plank flrs., beamed ceiling, magnif. deco. & landscaped. Frigid. elect. cont. furnace. Lge. patio, fountain, beaut. view. Dble. gar. Full price $7250, easy terms. H. R. MAC NAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

REPOSSESSION

Beverly-La Brea Dist.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS. UNIT HEAT. ELEC. REFRIG. 2-CAR GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL LAWN & SHRUBBERY. MR. EASTLAND, OWNER. OR. 1211 OR OX. 7871.

IDEAL HOME

2-STORY SPANISH, $11,800

$2000 UNDER PRICED

7 very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, all hand decorated, 2 tile baths, 2 balconies, elec. refrig., unit heat, velour drapes, highest ground in Wilshire dist. Splendid view. See Builder on premises. 1306 Carmona ave.

WORTH $8000

Will sell for $6500 each. 3 beaut. Spanish stuccos. See these if you want a real home. Built right, with all modern conveniences. Wonderful loc. Across street from Occidental College, cor. of Campus Rd. & Hazelwood Dr. See owner's agent on property or call TH. 8743.

$11,000

Beautiful 7-rm. Spanish home, overlooking Silver Lake, mountains & valley. View unsurpassed. Living rm. 16x28, adj. veranda 7x28. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Unit heat, elec. ref. All improv. in. Close to schools, stores, trans. 15 min. to town. Easy terms arr. 2420 Moreno Dr. OL. 3111.

1067 POINT VIEW

CARTHAY CENTER

8-rm. new beaut. Spanish bungalow, el. refrig., 2 furnaces, 3 bdrms. & study. Sanitas walls, 2 comp. tile baths, 2-car gar. Only $14,000 for quick sale. Don't fail to see it. Owner & Builder on premises.

$7500 HANCOCK PARK 8-ROOM
2-story stucco. Total price $7500. 2 blks. N. of Wils. 2 blks. from La Brea. Only $7500. Mahogany finish and up to the minute. $2000 cash will handle.

WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.
363 S. La Brea. (cor. 4th.) OR. 6819

333 No. Bronson Ave.

7th house no. of Beverly, this location cannot be beat. 5 rms. A real home, and at only $9750. Buy from owner, who can make easy terms to you. Do it today and move in at once.

DON'T MISS THIS

Mortgage co. offers new 7-rm. Norman type res. at foreclosure price of $8500. $3000 under value. Located in Brentwood Green nr. new university. Cor. lot, dbl. gar., tile bath. Call MR. BONE. VA. 9107.

BROKERS LOOK!

Call mortgage company, HE. 6594, for list foreclosure bargains, houses, lots, income, for quick sale.

EXCHANGE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. 613 NO. HAYWORTH. OPEN 11 TO 4 DAILY. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

HANCOCK PARK

Will sacrifice for reasonable cash dn. payment, 8-rm., 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spanish home. See this Sunday, 231 S. Citrus Ave.

WILS.-FAIRFAX BUNG. BUY
5 rms. & brk. rm., dbl. gar., just off Fairfax, good location, cost $8500, has $5000 1st mtg. 8%. Will take $7750, only $750 ca. Ask for Mr. Bunch at WH. 2311.

3 HOUSES—$6800

Income $1200, on fine corner, 49x140 near Sunset & Alvarado. LOT ALONE WORTH $7500. No trades. 2012 Sunset Blvd. DU. 2299.

SAY, FOLKS!

I have a good home to sell, it's colonial, 14 elegant rms. Finest near-in loc. in town. Come look any afternoon. 505 S. Irving Blvd.

YOUR CHOICE

of several 7-rm. modern Spanish homes. Owner interested elsewhere, will sacrifice at $8900 and give easy terms. PHONE HE. 2117.

$8500 EQUITY in fine dble. apt., furn. 2 baths, 2 dress. rms., 2 wall beds, refrigerator system, steam heat. In fine "OWN YOUR OWN APTS." Consider some trade. DR. 8196.

LOS FELIZ HOME

8 rms., beautifully furnished, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, English. Marvelous view. $19,500. HO. 4131.

14 MINS. from town, the most charming Mediterranean 6-rm. view home in L.A. and the best bargain at $8500; terms. See 2608 Lake View ave. OL. 9096.

$2500 DOWN. Cozy 5-rm. English stuc. hardwd. floors, tile bath, sink, water heater, garage, fruits, lawns, shrubs. 45x145. Price $5850. 1725 CARMONA, near Venice Blvd.

FORECLOSURE at 1620 S. Ogden Dr. 6 rms. single bath with shower, single gar. just completed, will sell at actual cost. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., owner. DU. 5007. Mr. Davis.

IDEAL 2-story home, close to schools and cars. 7 rooms, sun room, large sleeping porch, 3 lavatories. Double garage. Fine neighborhood. 1654 FIFTH AVE. EMpire 3747.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 6-rm. dandy bungalow on Hauser nr. Country Club for only $10,000. OR. 6504 or WH. 9625.

NORTH Hollywood 5-rm. house, lot 100x169. Fruit trees, close in. Ideal site for apt. Positively a bargain. $7000, easy terms. CH. 4342 eves.

MUST SELL

10-room house on So. Kingsley Dr. My loss your gain. ORegon 6401.

6-ROOM fine home, corner, east front, clear. 2-car garage. B Zone. Death in family. Big bargain. 245 ROBINSON, off BEVERLY blvd.

2-STORY HOME—SEE TODAY
Just completed. 7 rms. 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. ref. Open for inspection. 6436 LINDENHURST AVE.

$15,000—9 rooms, 60x150, restricted, beautiful home, 864 Westchester, cash price; no agents. Owner, 1211 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

LOOK—5377 FIFTH ST.
7-rm. bungalow, 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. ref. Open for inspection.

SIX-ROOM ENGLISH, FURNISHED. MAKE OFFER. 633 NO. CAHUENGA AVE.

LEAVING CITY

8-rm., 2-story stucco. OR. 1079.

FORCED. Mod. 8-R. dbl. bung. nr. car, worth $8000. Sacrifice $5500, terms. Act quick. 4525 W. Adams. EM. 8061

LOOK
$100 cash. New 6-room bung. 2 baths. Call CRestview 6406.

HOME & INCOME. A-1 LOCATION. $2500 cash, bal. terms. 10-rm. duplex on Masselin Dr. TR. 7347.

5-RM. Span., elec. ref., just complete. Dble. gar. cor. Pickford. E. front. Own., builder, 1601 S. Curson ave.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow, 6 rms. Wilshire dist. Sacrifice by owner. 1061 S. Hauser Blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS BEAUTY—$450 cash. 6 rms. Unit ht. 2 car gar. 435 S. LePere. $6750. OX. 0059.

5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW
2314 VICTORIA AVE.

SAC. 6-rm. 2 bath bung. nr. L.A. HI. 922 MUIRFIELD RD. WH. 8581.

$350 DN. Dbl. bung. can build more. $6350. 2130 Thurman av. GR. 6482.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

TWO GOOD BUYS

New English thatch cottage type home of 7 rooms with 2 complete baths, smartly tiled. Mahogany wood work. Sanitas walls. Basement with unit furnace. Electric icer. Sprinkling system. Steel fencing. Close to San Vicente Blvd. car; highest ground Wilshire-La Brea dist. Size, construction and finish will surprise you at price of $10,500. Open for inspection Sunday at 1248 S. Carmona St.

ALSO
2-STORY SPANISH $12,500
1236 S. Carmona St.
J. R. BANKS
5939 W. Third St. OR. 1191

BEST HOUSE BUYS

Spanish, 7 rooms $8500
Corner, with extra building lot, near Pico, west of La Brea.
Spanish, 6 rooms $7250
Near San Vicente Blvd. car in Wilshire-La Brea district.
English, 6 rooms $7450
2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.
English, 7 rooms $7950
2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.

These homes, all new, priced at less than you could build them; well located for future increase, and are the best buys in the northwest section.

J. R. BANKS
5939 W. Third Street. OR. 1191.

OPEN DAILY 10-4
2446 N. Commonw'lth Av.

JUST ABOVE LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Beautiful 2-story, full tile roof, 9-room home, built attractively and substantially by owner for his own use. Large corner lot 75x200. Must sell at once and will consider well located vacant for part. $10,000, 6% loan may remain if desired. OWNER'S phone, OLympia 5881.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room doctor's Spanish residence, elegantly furnished or unfurn. One of the finest in the country; located between Wilshire and Country Club Drive, 938 Masselin ave., must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable, small payment down, or clear lot in L.A. WH. 8054.

$14,000 MODERN HOME for $11,500

LOS FELIZ SECTION: 3 master bedrooms, tile bath, unit heat. View lot. Small down payment, bal. easy. MOrningside 19591.

1030 POINT VIEW

1 block from Carthay Center school. Beaut. new English 7-rm. home. All Sanitas walls. 2 baths, for quick sale, $12,500. See owner on lot.

OWNER'S BARGAIN FOR CASH
7-rm. mod. stuc. bungalow. Class A zone. 3 bedrms., tile shower. Brkfst. rm. set. Velour drapes in liv. & din. rms. Doub. garage. Blk. N. of Bev. Blvd. Open daily. 419 N. Kilkea or Call DU. 3285.

A SURE HOME

6 rooms with breakfast nook, all conv. A very stylish home. Lot 50x120 with garage. Furn. or unfurn. 2627 Dunsmuir ave. 1st house below Adams Blvd.

7 Rms., 2 Baths—$9950

$1500 dn. Finest decorated 3 bedrm. home in L.A. U. ht. Frigidaire bkfst. set in Fairfax Hi & Beverly. Dbl. gar. Sprinklers. 551 S. Fairfax. OR. 1055.

BY owner, 10-room, homey house, living rm. 33x16, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, lots of closets and cupboards, beautiful trees and shrubs. B zone lot 60x165. Hobart Blvd., between 5th and 6th st. WA. 1784.

NEW 6-rm., 2-story Hillside home. Frigidaire, dbl. gar., magnificent view. Reasonable price, terms. 2206 Rondo Vista Dr., off Hyperion st. MO. 11307.

OWNER'S sac., make offer, 3 bdrm. bung., nr. Wilshire-La Brea, dbl. gar. 433 S. Mansfield. WH. 2169.

MANHATTAN Pl., between 3rd & 4th. $18,500. Beaut. 11-rm. house, B zone apt. hse. boom has started. DU. 4810

APARTMENT SITE. 138 N. Hobart. 50x150 ft. 9-rm. house. $14,000. OWNER on premises. WA. 7187.

$6500, ONLY $500 down, for up-to-the-minute 5-rm. bung. Silver Lake dist. Close to car line. DU. 6516.

ARDMORE near Third. $12,500. Beaut. Wilshire hm., 8 rms., dbl. gar., large lot. Owner leav. $4500 cash. DU. 4810.

$4500—NEW 5-r. mod. Spanish stucco, 3119 Larga st. 45 ft. lot, can build rear house, terms. Owner, DR. 5642.

$1000 EQ. B ZONE LOT. 5-R. BUNG. NEW PAINT, PAPER. $5500. 2333 LONDON ST. GR. 5169.

OWNER SICK, must sell beautiful home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, just off Wilshire Blvd. Ph. WH. 8167.

$250 DN. 4-R. bung., 2 bedrms., gar., lawn, shrubs, yelo. car line. $2750. Key at 5182 W. Adams. OR. 0203.

REAL sac. Mod. 8-rm. dup. All imp. Close in, nr. Sunset. Own. OL. 0930.

7-RM. wonderful home, 134 N. Dillon, at price of lot. OL. 0970.

South and Southwest —50-B

7 RMS. 3 bedrms. Tiffany walls, furnace, finest elec. fixtures. 46-ft. lot. 1½ blks. w. of Western on 43rd St. Spr. sys., front & rear, fine lawns & shrubbery. A $9000 home being sac. for $7000; $1000 cash. $3200 mtg. 6%, bal. arranged. 4419 S. Western. VE. 0563. Eves., VE. 1097.

Furnished Complete
7 RM. STUCCO $5950

O'stfd., liv. rm. set, 9-pc. mahog. ding. set, 3 bedr. sets, brk. set, rugs, drapes, curtains, range. Ready move in. Going east. 4925 S. WESTERN.

Bargain From Owner

In Rogers Park. 5-rm., hdwd. flrs. Garage for 4 machines with sewer & water in, fish pond well stocked. Everything in good shape. $4750. $2000 cash. 1233 W. 73RD ST.

$6000. 3 BEDRMS., bkfst. rm., liv.-rm., din.-rm., tile sink & bath with shower, ext. toilet, serv. rm., cellar, 20x27 gar., flowers, lawn, fruit trees, plastered playhouse, 2 arbors with roses & grapes. Concrete st. 1617 W. 84TH PL.

7-ROOM home, 3 bedrooms, tile sink, bath, shower, h.w. floors, garage, shrubbery, nearly new. Substantial down pmt. will get this valuable property for $4950. Owner, 704 74th st., near Avalon Blvd.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., April 2, 1 p.m. VA. 4551.
1251 West 41st st. 7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, lot 50x137.
Positively at your price.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

11-RM., 2-story corner home, beautiful grounds, fish pond, gar., built by physician for his home & office. Will consider trade for 7-rm. modern 1-story or $16,000 net. See OWNER, 1593 W. 48th st.

$200 CASH

7-rm. bung. New. 2058 W. 84th Pl. Open Sun. 1 to 5. Bring your check book. 616 W. 9TH ST. VA. 8365.

DELIGHTFUL bung. at 3716 So. Van Ness at $6750 on special terms to responsible buyer; open for your inspection Sunday, or call Elmer Van Leuven. CR. 4116.

MOVING to Arizona, must sell our new stucco home at once. Furnished or unfurn. 5 rms. & bkfst. rm. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN for quick action. 2127 W. 78th Pl.

5700 8TH AVE. Six rooms, wonderful artistic stucco bungalow. 3-car garage, sprinkling system. 60 ft. corner. Key next door. J. W. GERMAN, Owner. 1654 5th Ave. EM. 3747.

EXTRA WELL BUILT, 5 lg. rms. fur. bung., plate window, concrete pch. & cellar, gar., fine loc., 3 cars and bus. See to appreciate. PRICE LOW for QUICK SALE. 532 W. 49th st.

FORECLOSURE. Span. bung., 4 rms., 2 bedrms. Gar. 1 blk. Manual Arts Hi. 1st mtg. $3000. Total pr. now $5250. $750 dn. Owner. VE. 7979.

4-RM. stucco. Must sell my home to meet obligations. Lot 36x190. Paved st., sprinkling system. A real home. $4500, tms. 6726 11th ave. TH. 9681.

YOUNG couple will sac. 7-room home for immediate disposal. 3 bedrooms, double garage and storeroom. Furnished if desired. 126 W. 58 st.

$4500
Real buys. Taken in on mtg. W. 103 st. 5-rm. bung. 40x100. Gar. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 9259. RO. 0038.

LOOK! $5500! LOOK!
837 W. 103 st. Taken in on mtg. 7 rms. Gar. nr. Vrmnt. 40x100. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 9259. RO. 0038.

MODERN 6-room 100-ft. cor. firepl. dbl. gar. Near Geo. Wash. Hi. & gram. school less than $5000, small dn. paymt. 1100 W. 110 St. YO. 4923

Brand New Corner Home

6-rm. beauty, close in. $4950. Tms. Bldr. 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7036.

4-RM. stucco. Must sell my home to meet obligations. Lot 36x190. Paved st., sprinkling system. A real home. $4500, tms. 6726 11th ave. TH. 9681.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, 6 rooms, hdwd. floors, lot 60x190, 2 blocks to car. PRICE ONLY $4250 incl. assessments. Call 4607 S. WESTERN.

WORTH $9000, owner says sell 2-story stucco, 4 bdrms. & basement. Full price $6500, terms. 11124 S. Main st.

$55 DN., $55 per mo. for 6-rm. home at 6018 Madden av. Owner, HO. 6294

$250—MOVE RIGHT IN
4-rm. mod. home, real fireplace. $3500. $35 mo. VE. 0718.

9 RMS. Lot 50x200, nr. Vermont car. $5250. Call TH. 4404.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

LESS THAN COST

Have 6 [illegible] excellent locations. All in A-1 shape and in built-up [illegible] hoods near car line [illegible] provements all in and PAID [illegible] Frame and stucco. All [illegible] modern, well-built on [illegible] lots. Lawns and shrubs.

See these:
4 rooms and garage. [illegible]
5 rooms and garage. [illegible]
5 rooms and garage. [illegible]
7 rooms and garage. [illegible]

To responsible party will [illegible] terms as low as $150 [illegible] Phone OWNER, [illegible]
3800 W. SLAUSON AV.

$2500 Under Value

8 RM. 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. Complete to the minute [illegible] breakfast room, hand-painted [illegible] fast set installed. [illegible] kitchen, large service porch [illegible] heater, large living [illegible] rooms, mahogany [illegible] sunroom, tile floor [illegible] controlled heat unit [illegible] throughout. One of [illegible] homes in city. [illegible] $20,000 home. [illegible] Terms. See this [illegible] Call at 4625 ANGELES [illegible] Blakely & Pomeroy. [illegible]

5-RM. English, [illegible] Good cond., [illegible] Owner, 5807 9th ave. [illegible]

FURN. DOUBLE. 725-27 W. [illegible] $500 down. Home & income [illegible] IS YOUR CHANCE [illegible]

$150 CASH. [illegible] dbl. gar., lg. lot. NO [illegible] OWNER. 9018 S. BUDLONG [illegible]

NEW 6-rm. Spanish stucco [illegible] ½ in. flrs. [illegible] down. $45 mo. Call YO. [illegible]

$3600—4 RMS. [illegible] A dandy nr. here. [illegible]

6-RM. BARG. FURN. [illegible] OWNER, 1705 W. [illegible]

$250 DN. $40 mo. 2 bedrms. [illegible] Own. 1336 W. [illegible]

4-RM. mod. & gar. [illegible] Near schools & stores. [illegible]

5-RM. STUCCO, dbl. gar. [illegible] 67th st., nr. Western. [illegible]

$50 dn. $20 mo. 4-rm. [illegible] price $1750. 7312 [illegible]

6-ROOM BARGAIN [illegible] Near 54 & Western. [illegible]

$3250—$250 cash. [illegible] nr. Western. [illegible]

SAC. 6-rm. Almost new [illegible] city, forced to sell. Owner. [illegible]

ACT quickly, cash buy, [illegible] rms. Must sell at loss. [illegible]

East and Southeast —[illegible]

4 Rooms & Bath $2750

$100 dn. $27.50 mo. [illegible] section with a future. [illegible] Blvd. AN. 4846. [illegible]

9 RMS., 5 bdrms., 3 bths., [illegible] stucco home. Newly decor. [illegible] out. 2 blks. from Wilshire [illegible] S. Bronson. Open 1 to 5 [illegible] LOW PRICE. OWNER. [illegible]

SOUTH GATE, lovely little [illegible] 5 rms. & breakfast rm. [illegible] unusual kitchen, dbl. gar. [illegible] & school. OWNER. [illegible]

NEW, modern, 5 rms. [illegible] basement, furnace, [illegible] 3658 Mettler st. near [illegible] and Avalon. [illegible]

4-RM. stucco bung. [illegible] $2500. Will accept [illegible] ment, bal. like rent. [illegible] 412 Union League Bldg. [illegible]

BY owner, 4-rm. house [illegible] ft. lot. Garage. Near car. [illegible] terms. [illegible]

$1500, 3 R., $50 down, [illegible] 4-r. frame, $25 mo. [illegible] E. 112, nr. Avalon [illegible]

6-RM. house, dbl. gar. [illegible] Close in. R car. [illegible] E. EDWARDS.

North and Northeast —[illegible]

BARGAIN. 5-room [illegible] nk., wonderful view. [illegible] perf. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. [illegible] Owner, 5224 Hartwick [illegible] Eagle Rock [illegible]

7-RM. STUCCO home, 3 bedrms., [illegible] floors, tile bath & shower [illegible] modern, near Hill Dr. [illegible] Owner going abroad [illegible] reliable party. AL. [illegible] ph. AL. 8323.

FOR quick sale—7-rm. [illegible] ages, lot 50x150. [illegible] st. ½ block from [illegible] Sacrifice by owner. [illegible]

$1800 CASH for equity. [illegible] home & garage. A-1 [illegible] trees, grapes & shrubs. [illegible] LEY. 698 Lombardy Blvd. [illegible]

4-RM. house, mod. [illegible] $2900, $1100 dn. [illegible] Pasa. av. 217 S. Ave. [illegible]

HIGHLAND PARK. [illegible] house, dbl. gar. [illegible] alley in rear. [illegible]

$4500. CHARM. new [illegible] bath, etc. Large living [illegible] 135. $300 down. [illegible]

7-RM. bung., Boyle [illegible] settle estate. $3500. [illegible]

Furnished Houses —[illegible]

$13,000. FURNISHED [illegible] ment. 2121 W. 9th. [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Must Be Sold. Sacrifice

My 10-rm. house, large living-rm., [illegible] bedrms., 2 full tile baths, [illegible] windows, roller screens [illegible] throughout; construction [illegible] and gunnite. Cost [illegible] $28,500, on N.E. cor. of [illegible] 3 blks. no. Franklin. [illegible] Dr. HE. 3313. [illegible]

$19,000 WAS [illegible]

2-story English brick and [illegible] 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, [illegible] living room, unit heat. [illegible] x150. Center of Hollywood.

HARRY PHILLIPS

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD home, 10-rm. [illegible] on Ogden Dr., between [illegible] Blvd. & Selma. One of the finest [illegible] locations in Hollywood. [illegible] sell. $20,000. Will take [illegible] er home in exchange. [illegible] HE. 0270.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS— Exclusive boulevard [illegible] grand opera star is [illegible] Under reproduction [illegible] bedrooms, 3 baths & [illegible] struction [illegible] by appointment. [illegible]

FURN. or unfurn. [illegible] Best loc. Sun parlor, [illegible] rm., bath, lav. [illegible] ing pch., central [illegible] sprinkler, 3 sides; [illegible] Good investment. [illegible]

NOTICE—To settle an estate [illegible] to $250 cash [illegible] from $200 to $500 [illegible] no monthly payments [illegible] 121. Hollywood [illegible]

5-RM. modern stucco [illegible] owner & builder must sell [illegible] estate. Price $7500. [illegible] Can be seen Sun. [illegible] Huntley Dr., W. Hollywood [illegible]

FORECLOSURE [illegible]

Artistic triplex N. of [illegible] Near Vine. Income [illegible] pletely & attractively [illegible] $15,500 with $3500 cash [illegible]

FOR SALE—Builder [illegible] corp., would you buy [illegible] to sell, with 10% [illegible] yrs. at 7%. [illegible] Address P.O. box [illegible]

617 N. KINGS ROAD

5-room stucco [illegible] $8500—ONLY $1000 [illegible] Open for inspection [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL home [illegible] view in the city [illegible] owner. 9 rms. [illegible] 500. Inquire at [illegible] FRANKLIN AVE.

12-RM. home, 3 [illegible] vants' quarters [illegible] Angeles. 150 feet [illegible] on Kings Rd. [illegible] FRANK, 412 Union [illegible]

BUNGALOW, 7 rms. [illegible] with pull awnings [illegible] Frig., lot 63x [illegible] residential streets [illegible] loc. N. Genesee [illegible]

CALL A. DARLING [illegible] 5078 HOLLYWOOD [illegible] for best apt. site [illegible] bet. Sunset & Hollywood [illegible] 135. Only $11,500. [illegible]

FORECLOSURE [illegible]

6-rm. stucco, [illegible] Schl. B zone [illegible] ed value of [illegible] OL. 4219. [illegible]

$7500 SACRIFICE [illegible] er says sell 5-rm. [illegible] tel. near Melrose [illegible] handle. HO. [illegible]

MAKE offer on choice [illegible] lls Hills, fine view [illegible] at $11,000 [illegible] $4000 loan on it [illegible]

FOR SALE or [illegible] bung. 3 bedrms. [illegible] Easy terms. [illegible] Los Feliz Blvd. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Modern [illegible] 6800 Woodrow Wilson [illegible] Must see to appreciate [illegible]

50 FT. $1100. [illegible] WOOD. 126 W. [illegible] FAber 5509.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. [illegible] Blvd. Furn. or [illegible] Address J. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] residence, all [illegible] paid for. OL. [illegible]

WEST Hollywood [illegible] building site. [illegible] OX. 9905.

ADS

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —50-B

LESS THAN COST

Have 6 foreclosed houses in excellent locations. All in A-1 shape and in built-up neighborhoods near car line or bus. Improvements all in and PAID FOR. Frame and stucco. All strictly modern, well-built on full sized lots. Lawns and shrubs.
See these:
4 rooms and garage..$4800
5 rooms and garage..$5000
5 rooms and garage..$5500
7 rooms and garage..$8750
To responsible party will sell on terms as low as $350 to $750 dn. Phone OWNER. VErmont 0140. 3600 W. SLAUSON AVE.

$2500 Under Value

8 RM. 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHRMS.
Complete to the minute. Cozy breakfast room, hand-painted breakfast set installed. Complete cabinet kitchen, large service porch, water heater, large living and dining rooms, mahogany finish, glassed-in sunroom, tile floor, fireplace, elec. controlled heat unit. Hardwood floor throughout. One of best built brick homes in city. Compare it with any $20,000 home. Sacrifice for $15,000. Terms. See this real bargain today. Call at 4625 ANGELES MESA DRIVE. Blakely & Pomeroy. UN. 6744.

5-RM. English, clear, terms to suit. Good cond., lge. lot, nr. 3 cars. Owner, 5007 9th ave. UN. 4974.

FURN. DOUBLE, 725-27 W. 49th st. $500 down. Home & income. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. AX. 2731.

$150 CASH, SMALL MODERN home, dbl. gar., lg. lot. NO ASSESSMENTS. OWNER, 9018 S. BUDLONG.

NEW 5-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 bedrms., ½ ln. firs., dbl. gar. $5250, $750 down, $45 mo. Call YO. 7244.

$3400—4 RMS.—$350 DN.
A dandy nr. here. 6120 S. Vermont.

5-RM. BARG. FURN. Terms. Big lot. OWNER, 1705 W. 52 st. UN. 8660.

$250 DN. $40 mo. 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Own. 1336 W. 78 st. TH. 7114.

4-RM. mod. & gar. $50 dn. $35 mo. Near schools & stores. TH. 1374.

5-RM. STUCCO, dbl. gar. 1727 W. 67th st., nr. Western. TH. 7265.

$50 dn. $20 mo. 4-rm., 2 bedrms. Full price $1750. 7312 S. San Pedro.

6-ROOM BARGAIN, $5000
Near 54 & Western. Call TH. 4404.

$3250—$250 cash, $25 mo. Nice 3-rm. nr. Western. Call 5724 S. Western.

SAC. 5-rm. dbl. Almost new, leaving city, forced to sell. Owner, OR. 2031.

ACT quickly, cash buy, tms. New 6 lg. rms. Must sell at loss. TH. 6267.

East and Southeast —50-C

4 Rooms & Bath $2750

$100 dn. $27.50 mo. Located in section with a future. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646. Open eves. & Sun.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, beaut. 2-sty. stucco res. Newly decor. throughout. 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. 640 S. Bronson. Open 1 to 5 p.m. VERY LOW PRICE. OWNER. VA. 0434.

SOUTH GATE, lovely little home, new, 5 rms. & breakfast rm., hand dec., unusual kitchen, dbl. car. Near bus & school. OWNER. OR. 6184.

NEW, modern, 5 rms., tile bath, small basement, furnace, built for home. 3650 Mettler st. near Santa Barbara and Avalon. White only. UN. 4988.

4-RM. stucco bung. 326 E. 90th st. $2500. Will accept $250 cash payment, bal. like rent. J. C. FRANK, 412 Union League Bldg.

BY owner, 4-rm. house in rear on 50-ft. lot. Garage. Near cars. $2200, terms. 1665 E. 33RD ST.

$1100, 3 R., $50 down, $30 mo. $2200, 4-r. frame, $25 mo., nix down. Ref. E. 112, nr. Avalon sch., car. Pl. 612

6-RM. house, dbl. gar. $4200. Terms. Close in. R. car. 736 S. Soto S. F. E. EDWARDS.

North and Northeast —50-F

BARGAIN, 5-room stucco, breakfast nk., wonderful view, fine garden; in perf. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prop. clear, easy terms. Owner, 5224 Hartwick nr. Hill Dr. Eagle Rock Bus. ph. AL. 4308.

7-RM. STUCCO home, 3 bedrms., hdw. floors, tile bath & shower, strictly modern, near Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. Owner going abroad; or will rent to reliable party. AL. 2224. Business ph. AL. 8323.

FOR quick sale—7-rm. house, 3 garages, lot 50x150. 1923 New Jersey st., ½ block from Brooklyn ave. Sacrifice by owner. OL. 2520.

$1500 CASH for equity. Modern 5-rm. home & garage. A-1 condition, fruit trees, grapes & shrubs. O. S. BAILEY, 698 Lombardy Blvd. L. A.

4-RM. house, mod. imp. in; dbl. gar. $2900, $1100 dn. dr. W car, 2 blks. Pass. av. 217 E. Ave. 59. GA. 7729

HIGHLAND PARK, by owner, 5-rm. house, dbl. gar. Lot 50x195 ft. Paved alley in rear. 327 N. Ave. 52.

$4500. CHARM. new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, etc. Large living room. Lot 63x135. $300 down. DR. 3070.

7-RM. bung., Boyle Heights, sac. to settle estate. $3500. WE. 9838.

Furnished Houses —50-I

$15,000. FURNISHED double apartment. 2121 W. 9th. M. J. Gill.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Must Be Sold. Sacrifice

My 10-rm. house, large living-rm., 5 bedrms., 2 full tile baths, steel sash windows, roller screens, concrete throughout; construction concrete and gunnite. Cost $40,000; price $26,500. on N.E. cor. of Canyon Dr. & 1 blks. no. Franklin. 2242 Canyon Dr. HE. 3313. TU. 7191.

$19,000 WAS $26,500

2-story English brick and stucco, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, Studio living room, unit heat. Level lot 65x150. Center of Hollywood.
HARRY PHILLIPS
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4141

HOLLYWOOD home, 10-rm., located on Ogden Dr., between Hollywood Blvd. & Selma. One of the best home locations in Hollywood. Priced to sell, $25,000. Will take clear smaller home in exchange. Ph. Owner, HE. 0270.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
Exclusive boulevard home of noted grand opera star is offered for sale. Under reproduction cost. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths & special construction appointments. Shown only by appointment. Call OL. [illegible]

FURN. or unfurn. 1419 N. Ogden Dr. Best loc. Sun parlor, 3 bedrms., 3 rm., bath, lav., extra toilet, Frigidaire, sleeping pch., central heat, [illegible] sprinkler, 3 sides; tms. [illegible] Good investment. Possess. immed.

NOTICE—To settle an estate, for $100 to $250 cash you get a discount of from $200 to $500 per lot and have low monthly payments. P.O. Box 121, Hollywood Sta.

5-RM. modern stucco, nearly new, owner & builder must sell to settle estate. Price $7500. Terms to suit. Can be seen Sun. a.m. only. [illegible] Huntley Dr., W. Hollywood.

FORECLOSURE
Artistic triplex N. of Hollywood Blvd. Near Vine. Income $145 mo. completely & attractively furnished. $15,500 with $3800 cash.

FOR SALE—Builder, individual or corp., would you buy 110 lots, [illegible] to sell with 10% down, bal. [illegible] yrs. at 7%, with release clause. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywd. Sta.

617 N. KINGS ROAD

5-room stucco bungalow.
$8500—ONLY $1000 DOWN
Open for inspection daily.

BEAUTIFUL home in Hollywood, view in the city; buy direct from owner, 9 rms., 3 baths. Price [illegible] 500. Inquire at property. [illegible] FRANKLIN AVE.

11-RM. home, 3 baths, 3 bedrms., servants' quarters, finest view in Los Angeles, 160 feet from [illegible] on Kipps Rd. A bargain. FRANK, 412 Union League Bldg.

BUNGALOW, 7 rms., sunroom, 2 baths, with pull awnings, 2 [illegible] Frig., lot 63x150. One of the best residential streets in Holly. [illegible] loc. N. Genesee av. Own. [illegible] CALL A. DARLING, OL. [illegible]

5078 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. for best apt. site buy on [illegible] bet. Sunset & Hollywood [illegible] 135. Only $11,500. OL. 6173.

FORECLOSURE
6-rm. stucco, blk. Hollywood [illegible] Schl. B zone, for less than [illegible] ed value of lot. No trades. [illegible] OL. 4232 after Sun.

$7500 SACRIFICE—5-rm. modern [illegible] er says sell [illegible] tel. near Melrose. [illegible] handle. HO. 3787. [illegible]

MAKE offer on choice [illegible] lls Hills, fine view, 95x200, [illegible] at $11,000, [illegible] $4000 loan on it. OL. [illegible]

FOR SALE or rent [illegible] bung. 3 bedrms. [illegible] Easy terms. 3301 Lowry [illegible] Los Feliz Blvd. MO. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Model dream [illegible] 6900 Woodrow Wilson, [illegible] Must see to apprec. [illegible]

50 FT. $1150. $250 dn. [illegible] WOOD. 126 W-st 3rd St. [illegible] FAber 5509.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. House on [illegible] Blvd. Furn. or unfurn. [illegible] Address J. box [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL view lot [illegible] residence, all improvements [illegible] paid for. OL. 8204.

WEST Hollywood bungalow [illegible] building site. 1300 N. [illegible] OX. 9905.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE HOLLYWOOD HOME [illegible] APPRAISED VALUATION [illegible] My price $2750 cash and assume [illegible]. Property taken in trade, [illegible] bachelor, can't use. Must sell [illegible] 5-rm. bungalow, Laurel Canyon, 3 blks. from Hollywood Blvd., large lot, beautiful trees. Open for inspection all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call today [illegible] out Hollywood Blvd. thru Hollywood to Laurel Canyon Rd., turn north on lower road to 1956 Laurel Canyon Road. Phone days [illegible], eves. HE. 3394.

REAL BUYS

Two model homes just finished. ½ blk. No. of Beverly Blvd. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, also tile sink. All improvements in and paid, near schools and stores and transportation. No [illegible] Open for inspection at 418-[illegible] Westbourne Dr. Owner, phone [illegible] 1223 days, DR. 1200 eves. Tms.

[illegible] home on B zone lot, 75x200, [illegible] reasonable. Courtesy to agents. [illegible] GRAMERCY PL. HE. 7835.

[illegible] new 10-rm. duplex & 3-rm. [illegible] for $1500. Income pays rent. [illegible] W. Holly. Scenic. VA.0821

[illegible] Owner must sell, worth [illegible] will take $10,500 for quick [illegible] 1819 N. CURSON AVE.

[illegible] 4 and 5 rooms, double garage on lot 50x175. 1362 N. Serrano. [illegible] block from Sunset.

[illegible] 5-rm. modern bungalow [illegible] $11,000. My price $8000. [illegible] 1212 N. Orange Dr.

HOLLYWOOD B ZONE, 50x150. [illegible] 5-rm. bung. Will sell cheap. [illegible] LEXINGTON AVE.

[illegible] BUNGALOW, McCadden Pl. Wonderful value, well rented. An investment with a future. OX. 1028.

[illegible] lot 50x135. W. Hollywood. [illegible] 8024 Santa Monica Blv.

[illegible] 13-r. dplx. Hollyd. on the [illegible] what have you? GR. 4548.

[illegible] COURTNEY, 8-rm. 2-story, [illegible] Furnace heat. GR. 5832.

[illegible] 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Take [illegible] as 1st paymt. HE. 0532.

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. 2 real [illegible] wonderful view. MO.15055

[illegible] corner lot. $5800, mtg. [illegible] $48 mo. GR. 5016.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGE

A Wonderful
8-Rm. Spanish Home
in Beverly Hills
(Just Completed)
3 colored tile baths, tile stairs, patio, mahogany planked flooring and [illegible] of extremely new fixtures. 3-car garage, 60-foot lot. Property clear. Accept smaller property or lot as part. Pr. $22,500. Bal. month-[illegible]
[illegible] SPEEDWAY DR. OX. 0858.
[illegible] & LIGHTED EVENINGS.

Underpriced $25,000

Anyone interested in acquiring a [illegible] anything obtainable in Beverly Hills at $100,000 should make a critical inspection of [illegible] S. ROXBURY DR. A truly Spanish home in the [illegible] just south of Sunset, distinguished [illegible] essence of quiet refinement [illegible] every detail, at a sacrifice price [illegible]. The owner has built in [illegible] every possible convenience. Fixtures, hardware, finish, [illegible] are of the highest character [illegible]. There are 4 [illegible] bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, [illegible] car garage and a patio that [illegible]. Ph. OX. 0360 or [illegible]

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To acquire one or all of the following high-class pieces of income property just off Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills.
[illegible] $280 mo. Price $28,000
[illegible] $270 mo. Price $27,000
[illegible] $200 mo. Price $20,000
[illegible] $200 mo. Price $20,000
I have been ordered to sell or exchange singly or as a unit the above [illegible]. Prefer Beverly Hills vacant, business or submit other high-class clear or nearly clear, vacant [illegible] for detailed inform. & appt.
HOMER M. TERRY
OXford 3984

SACRIFICE MUST SELL

301 SO. RODEO
[illegible] corner. 2-story, 10-room Spanish home. Must go [illegible] Wonderfully built. [illegible] floor plan. Just completed. [illegible] solarium, sleeping porch. [illegible] 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. [illegible] woodwork, stenciled [illegible] steel sash, roller [illegible] planked floors. HIGH-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY [illegible] MR. CROWE ON PREMISES

BUILDER MUST SELL

[illegible] 10-room house in Beverly Hills. Corner lot, extra large living room, library, 3 bedrooms, servants' and chauffeur's quarters, 3-car garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped. You must see this house to appreciate a real bargain. Will sell [illegible] less than reproduction. Will consider small trade.
MR. WINCHEL OX. 6151
LOU ROSE, Realtor
[illegible] Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills

SPANISH BEAUTY

[illegible] typically Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beautifully landscaped & shrubbed, in heart of Beverly Hills' most exclusive res. section. This property will be open for inspection during the coming week. See it today.
620 N. PALM DR.
[illegible] Mr. Howe. OX. 6111 or OX. [illegible]
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
[illegible] Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills

[illegible] SELL FOR LESS

[illegible] S. ROXBURY DR.
Brand new 6-rm. 2-story Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, upstairs. Beautifully decorated and all up-to-date [illegible]. We are offering this home [illegible] thousand dollars less than any other home of this size in this [illegible] owner on premises for [illegible] good terms. OX. 4914.

PRICED TO SELL

[illegible] single residence lot, north [illegible] Blvd. Marvelous view, beautiful setting, unsurpassed environment. All improvements in. [illegible] way below value at $10,500. [illegible] NO TRADES. OXford 6809.

REMARKABLE BUY

[illegible] cost, will sell at bargain [illegible] Spanish home, 4 bedrms., [illegible] upstairs sun parlor, view [illegible] city & mountains. Lot 80 ft. [illegible] be seen to be appreciated. 616 N. Palm Dr. Call Paul [illegible] GR. 7305.

BARGAIN

FOR CASH BUYERS ONLY
[illegible] Dr. New 6 lge. rms. [illegible] home; mtge. $4900, [illegible] $1250. Please don't make [illegible] GR. 6434. [illegible] CASH TALKS.

BEVERLY BARGAIN ONLY $7150

[illegible] English, 450 S. Clark [illegible] 1 bath, dbl. gar. [illegible] $1850 will handle for [illegible] JACK PHILLIPS, OX. [illegible]

[illegible] SO. PECK DR.

[illegible] new and beautiful [illegible] Beverly Hills. Just completed. [illegible] 8-room, 2-story ultra [illegible]
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5 DAILY

$1500 TO HANDLE

[illegible] 6-rm. Spanish house, mod. in every [illegible]. Must be sold immediately [illegible] full price. Mr. Withers [illegible] OX. 6111.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

$30,000

[illegible] English home in Beverly Hills, [illegible] 3 baths, 85-ft. lot, [illegible] shrubbed. Priced for [illegible] Mr. Withers. OX. 6111. [illegible] HAUN INV. CO.

7 ROOMS, $10,500

[illegible] bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 [illegible] Sanitas walls. [illegible] Wilshire on Wetherly Dr. [illegible] CR. 3313.

[illegible] NORTH RODEO DRIVE

[illegible] 3 baths, for rent by year. [illegible] gardener care, water [illegible]. Or comp. fur. 4 to 6 [illegible]. Attractive home, lovely [illegible] res. district.

NEW SPANISH

[illegible] 3 baths, library, lge. liv. [illegible] tile kitchen, cedar closets [illegible] Speedway Dr. OX. 6111.

[illegible] English home 7 master [illegible] Large grounds. Wm. L. COL-[illegible] 414 N. Canon. Bev. Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Meline Specials

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ONLY $16,000
TWO-STORY SPANISH
In a beautiful grove of forest trees, oaks, sycamores, giant eucalyptus. North of Sunset Blvd. on Benedict Canyon Road beyond Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix estates. The house, only 3 mos. old, contains 8 rms., incl. 4 bed-rms., 3 baths.
Author-owner, returning at once to New York on important mission will sacrifice if sold at once.
New furniture, costing over $3500, can also be purchased for $1000 extra.
SEE THIS TODAY.
tomorrow may be too late.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
Eves., OX. 2733.

SEE IT!
ONLY $26,500
(Reduced from $37,000)
TWO-STORY SPANISH
9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on LOT 100x135.
Between Sunset & Sta. Mon. Blvd. For appt. to inspect THIS AMAZING BARGAIN
See
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.
Open Sunday

Beautiful Italian Villa
of 12 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, servants' quarters in gar. Exquisitely furnished. Patio, walled-in yard. Located in newer section of Beverly Hills in 600 block. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, owner MUST SELL. For further information, call
WALTER R. HOLLAND
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Beautiful English home. Elegant modern & complete. 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, ample servants' quarters. Beautifully landscaped site of great value, with unsurpassed view.
A GIFT OF
$20,000 worth of the finest walnut furniture, Persian rugs, baby grand piano & drapes will be given to the fortunate buyer.
This is the bargain you have all been looking for. Price $50,000, $15,000 cash. Owner must not be bothered, so no phone information.
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 1131.

Brentwood Park Estate

Must sell at once. Am going abroad. Beautiful gardens with thousands of dollars worth of rare trees, shrubs & flowers. Artificial stream thru property. Rock gardens, grotto cave effect & springs. Several lily pools, large fish pond with hundreds of gold fish. Entire garden illuminated for night lighting effect. Beautiful Spanish house less than 2 years old, of about 14 rooms. Beautifully furnished with furniture made to order by Barker Bros. Persian and Chinese rugs thruout. Price $175,000 furnished or $150,000 unfurnished. Property clear. Might consider good trade up to about $40,000. 441 N. Bristol ave. Phone Santa Monica 34231.

JUST completed at Beverly Oaks, artistic home, 6 rooms, bath and double garage. All latest improvements. Hillside lot. Beautifully landscaped. If you like the hills you will love this beautiful hillside home. Price $16,500. Terms to suit you. Will accept part trade clear eastern or California. Drive out Canon Drive (Beverly Hills) which continues into Benedict Canyon Drive. My office is corner Benedict Canyon Drive & West Wanda Drive, ½ block from Beverly Hills Hotel. You must see this artistic home to appreciate its extreme beauty. H. E. Teuscher, call between 9:30 and 5. OXford 1309. Evenings DRexel 2987.

DO YOU LOVE A VIEW? THEN SEE THIS GLORIOUS 2-STORY SPANISH HOME between Beverly Blvd. & Wilshire. Near the new University, amongst many palatial homes. Every window frames a beautiful landscape. 4 bdrms. & 2 baths up. Lower floor comprised of exceptional L. R. Den with fireplace. Lg. dining rm., lovely bkfst. rm., kitchen with every convenience. Maid's rm. & bath. 2-car gar., beautiful grounds. Call Miss Arnold, HO. 7904, or eves. OX. 3487.

FORECLOSURE permits me to offer an estate just off of Sunset Blvd. in this most exclusive residential district of So. Calif. at a price which I have not found duplicated in Beverly Hills & which I believe to be at least $10,000 under real value. 2-story residence with double frontage on this section's best thru drive. All negotiations must be confidential through owner only. Full price $19,500 with most liberal terms to suit responsible buyer. Courtesy to brokers. OX. 6103.

BARGAIN HUNTER!

FOR $1500 CASH
WE OFFER AT A TOTAL PRICE $9750
A modern home in Beverly Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 3-car garage, lawn sprinkling system, shrubs and flowers. Real home place. No trade. See Mr. Boykin with August Hansen, 129 So. Robertson Blvd. near 3rd st.

$20,000 9 RMS. $23,000
329-333-337 S. ROXBURY DR.
2-STORY MODEL SPANISH HOME IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. WE ARE FORCED TO SACRIFICE ONE OF THESE THREE HOMES IN ORDER TO CARRY THE OTHERS. COME AND SEE THEM. YOU WILL FIND A RARE BARGAIN. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. OWN., 249 S. LINDEN DR. OX.7461.

$80,000 STEAL

11-rm. new magnificent Spanish, large beaut. landscaped cor., 6 bedrms., 4 baths, house of rare elegance & beauty. 1029 Chevy Chase Dr. just N. of women's club. Open 1 to 5.
Colcord or Withers, OX. 6111.
Howe & Haun Inv. Co. Beverly Hills

Pretty Spanish Home

SACRIFICE PRICE $30,000
8 fine rms., large reception hall with circular tower stairway, old Spanish living rm., 4 bedrms., well located. See E. W. HACHMUTH, 614 N. ROXBURY DR. OR CALL OX. 2863 OR OX. 5077.

160 ACRES

3 mi. N. of Beverly Hills Hotel, via Benedict Canyon, heirs of Thos. Lavelle authorize immediate sale.
$1250 PER ACRE
W. H. Sheets, 4059 E. Slauson ave., Maywood. DE. 6327, eves. MI.4823.

RENTALS

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
GEO. W. COTTRELL
REALTOR
Mrs. Beauchamp. OX. 9403.

SPANISH BEAUTY

312 S. CAMDEN DRIVE
New 9 beautiful rms., large reception hall, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Also lavatory off library, exquisite interior decorating. Wonderful arrangement. All latest features. SPECIAL PRICE. E. W. HACHMUTH. OX.2863

Widow Must Sell

2 Spanish bungalows, Bev. Hills, 7 & 8 rooms. Just completed. Well-built, Frigidaire, unit heat, tile bath, pegged floors, 2 patios each. Very artistic, up-to-date. Will sacrifice to responsible people. Address V, box 4, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish residence just completed. 10 large rms., magnificent studio window, kitchen tiled to ceilings. 3 car garage with chauffeur's quarters attached. 703 N. Elm Drive.
HURLBURT REALTY CO.
361 N. Beverly Drive. CR. 3401.

SACRIFICE

7-rm. Spanish stc. home, 3 bedr., 2 baths, el. refrig., unit heat, patio, porte cochere. Near schools, stores, transportation, 2 blks. south Wilshire. 338 S. CLARK DR. OX.8097. Open daily.

NEAR WOMEN'S CLUB

Spanish, 10 large rms. Complete apt. over gar. House too well built, owner taking big loss. $47,500. See before buying elsewhere.
Colcord or Withers, OX. 6111.
Howe & Haun Inv. Co. Beverly Hills

I HAVE one highly restricted residential lot north of Santa Monica Blv. in Beverly Hills.
AT $7700.
Call MR. HUNT. OXford 6702.

MARVELOUS BARGAIN—Eight-room two-story Spanish, up to the minute, or will trade for modern duplex, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Owner's agent, Miss Olsen, OX. 1179. Evenings, OX. 8141.

WONDERFUL location, 11-rm. home, designed by Wallace Neff, 4 baths, spacious landscaped grounds; lot 85x225, sacrifice for immediate sale. 709 Walden Dr. Owner. OX. 8967.

WANTED: Best buy in Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica for $18,000 cash. Owners only. OX. 4808.

CIRCUMSTANCES compel me to sell beautiful residence lot at 1633 N. Beverly Dr. $2850. OX. 4439.

$8500
Attractive 8-rm. double bungalow. 1122 S. PALM DRIVE. OX. 3987.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

One Of The Finest

2-story Spanish house in Beverly Hills. Lower floor contains large living room, dining room, breakfast room, all-tile kitchen, den, maid's room & bath. Upper story has three beautiful bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, 3 dressing rooms, 2 balconies. Every modern convenience is incorporated in this home, which should make it a joy to live in. The price is $22,000. It is clear and any terms can be arranged. SEE IT AT 435 S. SPEEDWAY DRIVE. KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS, 423 N. CAMDEN DRIVE. OXford 1171.

One 2 Story House

$18,500
325 S. BEDFORD DRIVE
9 large rooms, 3 baths. Modern tile kitchen. Tiled entry hall, large bedrooms. Decorations in perfect taste. Spanish design, compares favorably with houses at a much higher price. Open for inspection every day or call KEM & ELKINS, 423 N. CAMDEN DRIVE. OXford 1171.

Ideal Location

AN ENGLISH BUNGALOW on the Knoll with unusually large rooms. This was built for a home and every effort made to make it the best. Has huge living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths. Is clear and any reasonable terms can be arranged.
KEM & ELKINS, Agents
423 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills
OXford 1171.

$1000 Down

Six-room bungalow, north of Wilshire, near school, lot 50x150, double garage, oil dec., sprinkling system. A snap. Owner, 210 N. Elm Dr. OX. 5350. Price $10,500.

$15,000

The biggest steal in Beverly. New 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. See it today. 422 So. Peck. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

MAKE cash offer above $6000, 1st on 218 S. Willaman Drive. Do not disturb tenant. CR. 5741.

$7650, tms., 7-R, 3 bedrms., furnace, 1 blk. to 3 blvds. All impr. in & pd. 447 S. Clark Dr. Bldr. OX. 2585.

5-RM. Spanish, $800 down, $65 mo. inc. int., fine cor. 219 N. Elm Dr. THE Home Finders, GEO H. FRINDLE CO., 1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1054.

LEVEL lot, 80x220. Bargain. 700 block Rodeo Drive. OR. 2329.

WILL TRADE eq. in new apt., excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Mtge. Foreclosure Sale

$6950—$950 CASH
New 2-story Spanish, 2 baths, large corner lot. For information see The HEYLER CO., Realtors, 10630 W. Pico Blvd., or call WA.4819 after 6 p.m.

"TRADERS ATTENTION"
Bring us your Westwood lots secured thru trade. We have cash buyers if the buys are right. IJAMS & BEST, 1425 Westwood Blvd. S.M. 32752.

$1000 WILL HANDLE

Well furn., delightful artistic 5-rm. bung., including baby grand piano. Near Beverly Hills Hi School. Beautifully landscaped. HE. 3985.

$8500. OWNER'S sacrifice. Brand new 7-rm. Eng. beauty, built for home, $2000 below cost. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Frigid., every mod. conv. Nr. Fox studios, Rancho Club. HE. 8274.

$1000 DOWN, Westwood INCOME home. Priced less than loan company appraisal. Bargain for quick action. 1929 Benecia ave. OX. 9326.

FOR SALE—beautiful residence lot; Westwood Hills, 2 blks. north of Wilshire. Call owner, OX. 1286.

6-RM. stucco, $5950. Requires $2000 cash. 1941 Comstock av. OX. 4473.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1000 DOWN—$7350

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
Large English Stucco
This beautiful home is located in Glendale's choicest residential section. It is beautifully finished throughout, real mahogany woodwork, quarter-sawed oak floors thruout. Very large living room with beautiful studio window and real fireplace. Large breakfast room, well arranged kitchen, very large screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, pedestal lavatory and shower. Fine lawn, flowers & shrubbery. An $8500 house for only $7350. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Doug. 5086.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS—UNIT HEAT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$10,500—$1500 CASH
THE MOST WONDERFUL HOME IN GLENDALE for anywhere near this price. Fine location, nr. schools & cars, close in. 4 large bedrooms, library, br. room, tiled reception hall & stairs. Mammoth living room. A palatial home & an amazing value.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 So. Brand, Realtors. Doug. 2590.
OPEN SUNDAY

MUST SELL
Nonresident owner orders sold at once. Excellent location, Glenwood Road near new $1,500,000 school plant, most complete in State. Start child kindergarten, finish high school all one place. 6 rooms, hardwood finish and floors, tile sink, fireplace, outside chimney. Large lot. Mortgage Guaranty loan $3000, three yrs., 7%. Will take $2700 cash for equity. Good investment. Good speculation. See E. C. Lyman, 144-A S. Brand Blvd., or L. B. Riggins, 330 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. TR. 6425.

FOR SALE, SACRIFICE

To settle estate. Beautiful home on cement Foothill Blvd. 6 extra large rooms, gumwood finish, tile sink, basement, double garage, summer house, lot 50x212, fenced, 15 fruit trees. Property all clear. Price $6850. Only $200 down. No trades. Inquire 1065 N. Elmwood ave., BURBANK. Phone Burbank 119-M.

4 Choice 7 Rm. Homes

Out of the entire lot of 25 just east of Chevy Chase on Glen Oaks Blvd. are still available. Owner offers these at very reasonable prices on liberal terms. It will pay you to see these quality homes in their beautiful foothill surroundings before you buy. Owner at 1009 E. GLEN OAKS BLVD.

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE!
BARGAINS IN HOMES
$2800 to $10,000.
Business lot on San Fernando Road, one block from Brand. $7000.
Mortgages, $2300 to $3500.
FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
1743 S. San Fernando Rd.
Glendale, Cal.
CApitol 5955. Douglas 4453.

NEW 3 BEDROOM SPANISH ON $4500 VIEW LOT, ONLY 9½ MILES FROM DOWNTOWN L. A. FORECLOSURE PRICE $9850. OPEN. 1414 E. MOUNTAIN ST., GLENDALE. DOUGLAS 5674-W.

LESS THAN COST

Well furnished, 5 large rooms, dinette & sleeping porch, garage with outside sleeping room. Very close in. East front. Price $5250. Easy terms. Owner nonresident. Inquire.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
440 No. Glendale ave. Douglas 1657.

$6300

An extremely choice bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 B.R., tile bath & sink, wonderful mountain view, near to school & car. Similar house in L.A. would sell for $10,500. It's a bargain. Terms.
CARTWRIGHT & GUNN
201 N. Brand. Ph. Douglas 1227.

FOR SALE or exchange. Nine-room home in Upland. Gas furnace, sprinkler system, wired for electric cooking, west side Euclid ave. near P.E. main line. Value $9000 clear. Want Glendale or South Pasadena home of equal or less value. Must have three bedrooms. A. J. HALL, 2215 Euclid Ave. Phone Upland 360.

L. H. WILSON, INC.,

REALTORS
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office 1530 So. San Fernando Road. CAp. 1714. Douglas 1851.

NEW
FIVE REAL BEDROOMS
2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO
ROSSMOYNE SECTION
$10,500—$1500 CASH
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131½ SO. BRAND BLVD.
DOUGLAS 44. CAp. 1218.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Apartment and store site and home. 534 Glendale Blvd., Glendale. 212x60 with new modern 7-room house and garage on rear of lot. Worth $25,000. Best offer in 5 days above $12,000 will be accepted. L. A. phone VAndike 3074.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, exclusive district, near street cars and bus, well built, modern double garage, sprinkling system, very special price. Terms or cash. Owner, 1140 Oberlin Drive, end of East Palmer. Douglas 4187. TRinity 7291.

REAL SNAPPY PRICE

4 room all modern house, furnished & new sedan all for $4750, close in. $1000 cash. Also others. Geo. B. Dartt. 213 East Broadway, Glendale Douglas 3634.

TRADE. No. Western ave. business frontage, L.A. Will take small 1st-class Glendale home to $10,000, bal. to suit. Submit. Own., DU. 0104.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

In Rossmoyne!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

GLASS SUN ROOM
FULL RED TILE ROOF
TWO COLORED TILE BATHS
$10,500—$1500 CASH
Wonderful location, close to Mountain street and Rossmoyne Ave. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window. Bedroom or den downstairs, three bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, upstairs; two full tile baths. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, large balconies. Splendid lot. ORANGE TREES, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

$65,000 NEW 2 STORY

SPANISH HOME
Large, corner grounds, beautiful landscaping, five wonderful sleeping rms., 4 colored tile baths, extra large living rm., hand decorated walls on cloth, imported drapes throughout, elec. dishwasher, incinerator, 3-car gar. Grounds inclosed with ornamental stone fences, tile roof. A wonderful view. Located 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Allow us to show you this wonderful estate. J. F. Stanford, owner, OL. 1332. Douglas 1940. Sun. & eves., Douglas 1922.

For Sale, By Owner

WHO IS LEAVING CITY.
New Spanish stucco, tile roof, seven rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths with showers, Frigidaire, elec. range, unit heat, underground sprinkling. Double garage. Elegant, new furnishings. Might sell unfurnished. Oak floors, wonderful view, foothill location. Imp all in. Small payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 1429 N. Thompson. Douglas 4327-J.

2 STORY—8 ROOMS

ROSSMOYNE. $12,500
This Home Is Different
Beamed ceiling, tiled hall and dining room. Real fireplace. Beautiful patio, roses, shrubs, trees. Near Mountain. Street work paid. See this and be convinced.
W. L. TWINING, REALTOR
108 West Wilson ave., Glendale.
Douglas 6060. CApitol 3295.

$750 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
7-room stucco, English style home. 2 colored tile baths, 3 bedrooms, select hardwood, ⅞ inch oak flooring. Batchelder tiled fireplace. Lot 62½ foot frontage, 2-car garage. Price will surprise you. Location, 820 No. Galer, near Chevy Chase & No. Verdugo Road. Office, 421 N. Verdugo Road.

FOR SALE, beautiful Glendale home, 2 stories, wonderful view lot. Price $12,000, only $750 down, balance $75 per mo. Inquire at once. Nibley Investment Co., 409 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone TUcker 2786.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.
Phones: CApitol 7337. Glendale 853.
OPEN SUNDAY.

VERY UNIQUE

One of the best homes in Bellhurst Park for less than cost. Will sacrifice. 7 rooms. 1238 W. Cedar st. Open from 3-5 daily.

FOR SALE or exchange, Glendale residence. 8 large rooms, landscape and lawn sprinkling system. Subject to $6500 mortgage. Price reasonable. DOUGLAS 8265.

ARTIST'S beautiful 9-rm. home, Glendale, exclusive residential district, 4 bedrms., 3 complete baths, butler's pantry. Large billiard rm. Leaving for Europe. Sacrifice. Doug. 3506-W.

$8500—$850 DN., in restricted Glen Oaks, 3 bedrms., large tile bath, shower stall, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x160. Glendale ph. Douglas 7965. L. A. ph. AL. 5514.

ROSSMOYNE'S BEST BUY
$7850, $1500 down, int. rate 6%. New Spanish stucco, 7 large rms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Own.-bldr. 720 N. Isabel. Doug.4314

WONDERFUL 7-rm. 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, big sacrifice, will take $1500 for $3000 equity. Phone Douglas 7179-W, 612 E. Windsor Road.

SALE, exchange or rent, 2-story 8-room new stucco, among the oaks. North Glendale. 1730 El Rito, GLENDALE.

WHY not save money? $27.50 & $30 for lge. 4-rm. unfurn. flat. OR. 6704

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Fine Altadena Home

530 E. Mendocino St.
Make your own price on new 9-rm. Spanish, 3 baths, excellent location, 60-ft. lot. Deal direct with owner. Open afternoons.

NEW 10-ROOM HOME PLANNED AND DECORATED IN THE MOD. MANNER. EMPTY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1685 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD. ALTADENA.
BARKE, THEU CO.
712 N. FOOTHILL. STerling 3603.
Eve. ST. 2168.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Owner will sacrifice beautiful English home in San Marino, 8 lge. rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. An exclusive home location. Phone OWNER, Alhambra 294.

ATT. 7-rm. furn. Span. home. Wonderful views. Convenient the secluded district. Fine climate. 3 bedrms., 2 bths. Gar. $100 mo. 2111 N. Allen, Pasadena. Sterling 3941.

BIG beautiful restricted lots reduced for cash. 95x220 and deeper. $2660. Also many house bargains. Hogan Co., 379 E. Colo. st., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Est. 18 yrs. Sales & Rentals.

SOUTH PASADENA—2-story stuc. 8 rms., finest cond., 2-car gar., lge. lot. Best loc. $6250 equity for income or clear vacant. Colorado 3489.

FINE Altadena Home, 8 rooms, country environment, city conveniences. $25,000. Sterling 9371. (Times box No. 49.) PASADENA.

A SNAP—$4500. 5 ROOMS. English Stucco. Phone Owner, Monday, THornwall 1136.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
At your door. New 6-room & breakfast nk. Must be turned into cash at less than cost. House is of Eng. type, high pitch roof. All h.w. floors. Furnace, Frigidaire, cedar closet, tile bath, tiled drain. Fireplace. Spk. sys. front & rear. 2 car gar. lot 50x150 in beautiful Rosemont section. Price $6950.

SPECIAL
Near Western Air Express, 1 blk. from Valley & Garfield. 110x160 cor. lot. Splendid apt. house or court site, or can be divided into 3 lots. Price $4250.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN, this is it.
BEST res. sec. on NORTH Side. 2 houses on lot 40x150. Modern 5-rm. house about 4 yrs. old. Garage. 3-rm. house in rear. Owner willing to sacrifice for ready cash. $5250. $2750 will handle it.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
20 S. 1st Street. Phone 68 or 69.

MAKE AN OFFER
Eng. stucco home at 208 N. San Marino Ave., San Gabriel, open for inspection SUNDAY. "Must be sold." Drive out E. Main St., Alhambra, to San Marino Ave. & 1 block north. Beautiful place, mahogany finish, unit heat, Frigidaire, sprinkler system. "Offered at a bargain." See Sunday sure. 208 N. San Marino Av.

LOOK ON PAGE 10

Fourth Col. This Section
for SPECIAL adv. of bargain homes in BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA.
R. H. FRENCH CO.

COMPLETELY furnished new 6-rm. Home. Owner met with serious accident—must sell. See and make offer if you have $2000 to $3000 cash. Might sell without furn., but must sell. BARGAIN. Forbes Co., No. 6 Nor. Garfield.

4-ROOM California bungalow completely furn., within 1 blk. Main St. Real bargain for cash. Alhambra 294

2-RM. house, price $600, nr. Alhamb. Address V, box 166, Times Office.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BY OWNER

10-room colonial stucco. Beaut. grounds containing 12 immense oak & other valuable trees & shrubs. Dbl. gar. Property can be subdivided. 2017 EDGEWOOD DR., So. Pasadena EL. 2519.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

$10 PER month buys 60x135-foot lot at North Hollywood. K. L. Jensen, 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. VA. 1583. Evenings, TH. 0448.

BARGAIN—Apartment site, 1832 So. Gramercy. 2-story dwelling. Lot approx. 73x178. $18,500. No trades. MR. JAMES, TR. 8695.

THREE apartment lots, block from Vermont at unbelievably low prices. N.E. corner Juanita ave. at Middlebury. OWNER, WH. 7429.

$3300 EACH. 2 lots 50x130. Colgate nr. Fairfax, for sgl. or dbl. NOT FILLED. 3812 S. Grand. HU. 6830.

$695 CASH gives clear title to $1500 lot in South Gate if sold this week. Owner, 4027 Beverly Blvd.

B ZONE lot 50x128 on Ogden near Beverly. $4000. No trades. Act quick. OR. 9601.

ONCE more opportunity knocks. 3 Wash. Blvd. lots at a steal. Need Money. OR. 7304

BIG sac., 2 lots, bet. Wash. Blvd. & La Cienega Blvd. $400 will handle. bal. 3 yrs. $800 each. OX 7538.

BEAUTIFUL lot just off Vermont Sacrifice at $1300, terms. Dr. Smith, HO. 2155 mornings.

COR. lot nr. Pico & Hauser. $2500. WA. 0683 or WY. 1800.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

IN HANCOCK PARK
Owner must sell choice 60' res. lot near Las Palmas & Beverly. Only $9500.

HURRY AND MAKE OFFER
On cheapest and best lot on Highland south of Beverly.

McCADDEN 70x175'
Only one left south of Beverly at $14,500.

LAS PALMAS
North of Wilshire, 75x180 a steal at $15,000. See this today.

SYCAMORE APT. SITE
At Beverly. Owner will take some trade or sell at loss.

ORANGE DR. DUPLEX LOT
Owner forced to sell. If you want a bargain phone
Mr. Cornelius with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667

BUILD IN WINDSOR SQ.

REAL LOT BARGAINS
LARGE 110 FT. COR. $17,000
BEAUTIFUL BLDG. SITE
NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL
65x150. $13,500

HANCOCK PARK

McCadden, 70x170, $15,000
June 80x145, $13,250
Call Mr. Robb
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

GREATEST SACRIFICE

$5250
Agents! Builders! Speculators!
Wilshire cor. 50x125.
Wonderful apt.-house site.
WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
114x180, worth $114,000, now $59,000. Must be sold at sacrifice. Don't wait
JAMES J. DONAHUE
3723 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4851.

BEAUTIFUL
HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
274x217 $26,000
A MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE—HIGH & LEVEL. Wonderful view of Bel-Air and ocean, surrounded by dales, knolls & oaks. 5 min. from Westlake School for Girls & new university. North of Beverly Blvd., amongst palatial homes. See this before you buy. Call Miss Cooke, HO. 7901, or eve. OR. 6832, for appt.

AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2 P.M.
COR. LOT ABOUT 73x173
Located on MORNINGSIDE and PENMAR Ave., VENICE, CAL.
This well located lot is clear and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE FOR CASH. 10% cash at sale. H. N. WOOD, Auct. AX. 9716.

Western Ave. Corner

BUSY INTERSECTION
$75,000 buys this fine site, ready for improvement. Will take in vacant or residential income up to $35,000. Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford

HANCOCK PARK

For $11,000 net. Lot 55x225, east side of June, 1st vacant lot south of Clinton.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. nr. Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8486

MOVE THAT NICE RESIDENCE on that expensive hotel-apt. lot to this beautiful S.W. cor. 6 blks. west of Western near Van Ness & Beverly Blvd. It is the snappiest lot buy to be had. 55x175. A gift at $5000. See Mr. Borden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

Los Feliz District

Restricted lot 171 feet frontage, near Vermont Ave., north of Blvd. Surrounded by best homes. $16,000. Also 80 foot on Los Feliz Blvd. between Vermont & Western. OL. 1608. 4701 Los Feliz Blvd.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

120x150—Wilshire B zone corner. Will lease for 99 years and you can borrow on the fee. Most unusual deal. See Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford

APARTMENT LOT

70 FT. ON HOOVER
NEAR 9TH ST.
$17,500. TERMS
APPRAISED VAL. 300 FT.
BEDILION, 650 S. SPRING ST.

SACRIFICE

Large business corner on west side Western Ave. South of Florence Ave. 84x128 to alley. Price for a few days only $21,000. Call MILLER, EM. 9171.

EXCEPTIONAL real sacrifice. $4000 cash for a clear lot on West 48th st. 40x135 ft., south front. Between S. Broadway & Figueroa, or $4250 on time. $2000 cash, balance 2 yrs. at 7%. Ph. AX. 2669.

HANCOCK PARK

$8850
Between 6th & Wilshire. Apt. hse. 60x130. Bargain. 309 S. La Brea. WH. 3213.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes downtown, Hollywood way. Concrete streets. Sewers paid for. 5-cent fare. Near schools. $250 cash. Balance easy. OL. 4410.

ANGELES-MESA $1200

40x135 Kenniston at 64th, worth $2000. Cash only. Owner 809 Coml. Exchange Bldg. VA. 4087.

Builders Attention

Make offer. Cor. bus. lot 100x150, demand for stores, apts., flats. Cor. Court St. & Jardine St. Bandini. res. sec. Owner. FI. 3661. OR. 1277.

BEAUTIFUL Toluca Lake, N. Hollywd. 57 ft. frontage, 7 grown walnut trees. 100-ft. blvd. Sac. equity for $1500, bal. $819. 3141 Mayfield ave., La Crescenta. Ph. 436-R.

$3,000!!

Duplex lot just off Beverly Blvd. Forced sale. See Mr. Doyle, OR.1121. Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.

$2250 HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN AT FAIRFAX NR. ST. MONICA BLV. 40 FT. FRONTAGE. 7863 WILLOUGHBY AVE.

SEE this and make offer. Apt. site, 113x220, in 3800 blk. on W. 27th st., bet. 7th and 10th ave. Ph. EM. 3635.

APT. SITE CLEAR
B zone, no set back, 55x150, Normandie ave., north of Beverly Blvd. $12,500. OL. 8302. WA. 8767.

APT. site lot, 60 ft. imp. 4-family flat. Berendo S. of Wilshire. A real buy. Some exch. Mrs. Becker, 2692 W. 7th st. DU. 3700.

60x136 ft. lot on St. Andrews near Country Club Drive. Too cheap to put in print; far below value. HE. 3165.

HOLLYWOODLAND, lot 10, block J, 70 ft. frontage, $5000. Owner HENDEL, 21 Orange, Long Beach.

$450 TOTAL price. View lot, close in. 50x150. VA. 9937, or 318 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Washington Blvd. Corner

Nr. Venice, 60 ft. $6000. OX. 0612.

BUILDERS make offer on N.W. cor. of Rampart & London, 50x150. No setback. Owner, WE. 9205.

$150 BUYS equity Westwood Hills res. lot 2 blks. from University. OX. 1128 or DU. 3637.

MUST sell my beautiful view lot on Hollywood Blvd. Cost $6500. Sell $4500. GR. 2814.

FINE res. lot 50x137, W. front, none better to be had. So. of Wilshire. Inq. 532 W. 49TH ST. AX. 5879.

WESTERN AVE. SACRIFICE
Lot 50x129, Nr. Adams, $11,000. 2303 S. Vermont. BE. 8844.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x133 on Townsend ave., blk. from car line, at sacrifice. Owner, AX. 6627.

OCEAN FRONTAGE AUCTION. Unparalleled investment. See ad under REDONDO BEACH.

WILSHIRE Apt. cor. 78x150. Ideal right now big apt. No set back. Inspect N.W. cor. Wilton-San Marino.

SWEITZER LOT
North of Beverly. 50x130. $3250. ALL ASSMTS. PAID. OR. 1601.

B ZONE corner lot 50x130, paved. $4200. Owner. EM. 2968 or WH. 9159

25-FT. business lot Wash. Blvd., Culver City. Sacrifice $2850. 706 W. 76.

HOSPITAL site close in, doctors. Address H. box 524, Times Branch.

LOT, cost $2250. Sacrifice $1400 equity for $400. DICK, OX. 9832.

B ZONE lot 50x160, clear. Benton Way, S. of Temple. $4000. OL. 5397.

BEVERLY Hills res. lot 50x130, W. of Pruess Rd. Only $3250. OX. 3619.

INCOME lots No. of Pico, W. of Fairfax. Only $2500. OX. 3619.

INC. lots nr. Pico & Robertson Blvd. $1650, $1800 & $2000. OX. 3619.

5'x120 VIEW Park, Vernon Place. Price below cost. OWNER, TH. 4404.

NORTH of Pico, nr. La Cienega, 7 lots, $2250 ea. Mr. Shuck, OR. 1231.

FOR SALE—Property, 241 Lucas ave. Fine close-in apt. site. MU. 2079.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow lot near L.A. High School. Phone Owner, WH.6324

30-FT. blvd. lot W. of Culver City. Cost $2500. Sell now, $1250. WA.6632

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

HANCOCK PARK

WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING LOTS AS THE BEST VALUES IN THE ENTIRE TRACT.
100x200 FT., IDEALLY LOCATED AND SURROUNDED BY THE FINEST HOMES. $26,250.
WONDERFUL CORNER, AVERAGE WIDTH 130 FT. AND APPROXIMATELY 200 DEEP, ABOUT 6-10ths OF AN ACRE FOR $35,000. A REAL BARGAIN.
COR. 90x150. STEAL THIS FOR $13,000.
PHONE TRinity 0131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG.
5TH & SPRING STS.
Real Estate. Insurance. Rentals.

HANCOCK PARK BY OWNER

Beautiful lot 100 ft. front on West side of June St. bet. 1st and 2nd. AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. nr. Western Ave.
Ph. DR. 8486

APARTMENT SITES

VERY DESIRABLE SO. FRONTS.
On Sunset Blvd., W. Hollywood.
Lot 75 ft. front by 175.
Lot 150 ft. front by 175.
Lot 180 ft. front by 60 corner.
Lot 220 ft. front by 180x300 triangle
Very choice. All improvements in. Agts. please list. HE. 7632.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Residence site adjoining nice homes. Unobstructed view of city. 70 feet frontage, 135 feet across rear. To be sold at cost. Price $7000. Terms if desired. Phone Owner, OR. 3220.

SAN MARINO LOT

60x147. Only $700 required. Just north of Huntington Dr. All assessments paid. Price $2700. Lots in this tract have sold as high as $10,000. Call between 2 & 3 p.m. only. Phone ALHAMBRA 1247-M.

DELUXE APT. COR.

$6000, NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Out of town owner wants cash, lge. corner, can build 10 apts. 10 garages. Must be cash. Call Johnson, OR. 1121. Hugh Evans Co., Inc.

APT. COURT CORNER

57x161. $5250.
Let us show you a real income corner at a sacrifice. 1 blk. to Melrose near Fairfax. Mr. Schuch. OR. 1121. HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Fine lot for residence or double bungalow. Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. Only $2700. $1000 cash. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

BEAUTIFUL 80 ft. lot covered with large oak trees adj. exclusive golf club. 30 min. from downtown. A valuable building site or investment. $4850. Money alone won't buy this lot. You must be the right sort. Phone TU. 1774.

WILL TAKE $5500

For My $11,000 Equity
In fine business corner in Hollywood. Only a small balance. Call owner, OR. 5922.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, dbl. garage, on large apt.-house site 60x135. No set-back. Wilshire way, clear at $5000 less than bank appraisal on lot alone. EM. 0978.

MUST HAVE CASH

N.E. cor. Twelfth & Grand View. 60x140 to alley. Wonderful hotel or apt. site. BARGAIN. Call Mr. Seller with F. M. BROOKS. DU. 0700.

HILLTOP LOT—70 ft. frontage, beautiful view lake, valley and mountains. One of very few in Southern California with such wonderful outlook. $6500, terms. $1500 cash. Owner. CULLING, OX. 5863.

SPECIAL INCOME LOTS
Detroit St. between 1st & Bev. $8000
Croft Ave. No. of Bev. $3500
Alfred St. No. of Bev. $3800
All 50 ft. frontage, real bargains. ½ blk. of Bev. Blvd. Apt. WH. 2311.

TODAY, 50 ft. on 108 St. $1800. Abt. $1000 cash, bal. $10 per month. Lots highly improved. One-room house, full cemented cellar. Must sacrifice lots or lose my homestead. Owner, 423 E. 108TH ST.

HANCOCK PARK

Golf course lot overlooking Wilshire Country Club. First lot north of 424 No. June St. $18,000. Owner. TR. 5575, or any realtor.

$3000
Marvelous view lot, 12 minutes from downtown, ten minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. Paved street, everything in and paid. Five-cent fare, near schools. OL. 4709.

FINEST residential lot in city, 98x175, north of Los Feliz Blvd. at Western. Surrounded by $30,000 to $150,000 homes. Cost $12,000. Will sacrifice for $8500. $5000 cash. Lot worth $15,000 to $20,000. TR. 5889.

LOT 51x125, east front, Zone B, high ground, orange Grove Ave., So. of Pico. Val. $2800, sell for $2100. Take good '27 or '28 sedan as part payment. Owner, Miss Sampson, MO. 12007 or MO. 15861.

IF you can assume my equity will sacrifice contract on beautiful residence lot in San Rafael hills. Lot worth $3000, unpaid balance of $1500. Miss Morgan, 3370 Larga ave., L. A. AL. 5414.

APARTMENT CORNER

Southwest corner 4th & Wilton Pl. 50x132½. B zone. No setback. Hi rent dist. $17,000. Own. WA. 4354.

WILL TRADE $4000 EQUITY
7-rm. 2-sty. house on 50x150, unrestricted B zone lot. 2005 5th Ave. Now $7000, 1st mtg. 7%, due 5-1-1931. Call BELL, TR. 9385.

SETTLE ESTATE

Property, 319 Belmont ave.
APPLY D. C. BURRY
ROOM 301, BRYSON BLDG.

CRENSHAW, 1st blk. off Wash. Unrestricted. 50x140. $11,500. Grab this quick for the 3 other vac. lots in blk. are ea. $25,000. BEN BELL, TU. 4336. 740 So. Broadway.

2ND TRUST DEED LOT

INCOME 4-FLATS. $6000
So. of Wilshire Blvd. W. of La Brea
Call Wood Bruner Field, OR. 1261.

ONLY $275 CASH
Eighty-foot frontage on paved st., Everything in and paid for. Marvelous view of Hollywood, Los Feliz and the sea. OL. 7606.

$4250 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT
Wonderful location between Beverly Blvd. & 3rd St. 50' east front, surrounded by beautiful new homes. WH. 4613.

BUSINESS corner on Beverly Boulevard, Zone "C," at great sacrifice or exchange. Big future.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LARGE WILSHIRE B ZONE LOT
$5000 buys this beautiful duplex, flat or apartment lot, wonderful location near 3rd St. WH. 4613.

CLOSE-IN property. Lots 50x125, located 1607 W. 12th st. Near Union. Good apartment site. Bargain for cash. VE. 7190.

LOT 50x135 on Wilshire Blvd. E. of Westlake Park. Price $450 per front foot. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., owner. DU. 5007. Mr. Davis.

INVALID leaving city, sac. clear Hollywood hillside lot, 2 blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. $1100 total price. Ph. BE. 6266.

APT. SITE

Near Beverly. $4500. Duplex corner. $3000. OX. 0612.

$3000 UNDERPRICED. Corner on Angeles Mesa Dr. $125 per ft. Nonresident owner must sell. Excel. buy. 5408 ANGELES MESA DR.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
60-ft. apt. lot, 4th ave., north of Pico. $15,000. Will exchange for Tr. Deeds full value. Spence or Childs, TRinity 4036.

100x120, near 3rd and Lucas ave. $12,000. MUtual 1090.

3RD ST., BLK. WEST OF VERMONT, C ZONE LOT 50x135. WH. 1323.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

DOWNTOWN 3-story corner merc. bldg., leased net 10 yrs. at $12,000.
MAIN ST. near 3rd. 60x165, to lease 99 years at 5%.
N.W. cor. First and Kingsley, 53x177, unrestricted, old imp. pay $2600, will sell for value of lot. Owner. DRexel 8881, Apt. 307.

PICO between Fox Movietone & big Douglas airplane factory. Will double in value by 1932. Cor. 150x330. lots for $7000. This is by far best buy on Pico. BEN BELL, TU. 4336, 740 So. Broadway.

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
300 feet frontage, adjacent to Vermont avenue. Will double in value. Part trade. H. Balsam.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

VENTURA BLVD. BARGAINS
160 ft. at $65 a ft., worth $130.
25 ft. at $100 a ft., worth $200.
100 ft. at $80 a ft., worth $175.
100 ft. at $125 a ft., worth $250.
11515 VENTURA BLVD. OL. 4663

MUST sacrifice my equity in lot on Telegraph road, 500 ft. from new Union Pacific depot. $2060 cheaper than adjoining property, make offer. Phone OL. 5408. 443 N. Hoover. Owner, Gilbert Meikle.

BUSINESS cor. in Montrose, 50x108. Opp. Hudson Agcy. $4200, worth $6000. Owner, 707 Market St., RIVERSIDE. Ph. 1734.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Chain Store Bldgs.!

$95,000—BANK OF ITALY & one other strong tenant occupy this whole building, situated at busy TRANSFER CORNER in fastest growing section of L.A. NETS large return plus SAFETY plus certain RESALE PROFIT. See Mr. Lewis.

$55,000—LARGE CHAIN & other seasoned tenants lease completely this artistic 1-story brick at prominent S. Hollywood intersection, close in. Nonresident owner is sacrificing; no trade, but this will appeal to the cautious investor with $20,000 cash, looking for a wonderful piece of PROVEN business property, with BIG NET RETURN. See Mr. Lind.

$30,000—ANOTHER CHAIN store building at "Hot Spot" on prominent major artery to beaches. ALL LEASED to 3 seasoned tenants including strong chain. NETS over 12½% now & is increasing in value daily. It will appeal to the wise investor; see Mr. Barnes.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3505 W. 6th st. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 2680.

WILSHIRE CORNER

Beverly Hills
Greatest Sacrifice
Adjoining a major traffic artery in best section of Beverly Hills. Improved and leased with guaranteed rental showing fair return for 5 years. Total price $52,500. This is not a trick ad but it is absolutely the best buy on Wilshire Blvd. today
DAVID HANEY, INC.
OXford 1145.
1507 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

PRICE $16,000

$5000 CASH
INCOME $1800 PER YEAR
New brick bldg., located 10 min. from 7th & Broadway on main downtown artery. Tenant large textile corporation with security on lease. Shows 16% net on investment. Apply
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

9% NET

FOR SALE—FOR TRADE
Excellently located business building on the West Side, showing a splendid income. Price $80,000. Will consider good duplex as first paymt. See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

Wilshire Blvd. Snap

We offer for immediate acceptance a piece of Wilshire Blvd. frontage west of LaBrea, in the so-called "Miracle Mile." This is a REAL bargain and a REAL buyer with some REAL cash can make a REAL deal. Have tenant for improvement. See Mr. Gram at our Wilshire office
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY, INC.
6101 Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax.
OR. 1121

Two Great Sacrifices

Hollywood Blvd. corner in the heart of activity at $700 per front foot. Grand ave. corner, close in, 100x150 for $26,000. Both corners must be sold at once. Builders and investors, here is your opportunity for real profit. Don't wait. See Mr. Vallentin or Mr. Irwin, 6405 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6390 for appointment.

WILSHIRE CORNER

IN HEART OF ACTIVITY
Never again at this price. Investor's opportunity for real profit. Some exchange considered.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131

4 BRICK STORES

50-ft. frontage on Broadway between Brand and Glendale Blvd. Income $180. Price $17,500. Mortgage $9000 straight 7%. Call Mr. Baughman, Douglas 2858.
Ralph R. Race, Realtor
219½ So. Brand. Glendale, Calif.

$16,000. Investor's Opportunity. $2500 handles. Good for $10,000 profit in 2 yrs.
60 ft. cor. bus lot vicinity Beverly-Virgil-Council junction. Easily worth $24,000 now. Unlimited future possibilities. WHEELER, 253 N. Vermont. DU. 2310.

7TH & WALL

N.E. cor. 110x97 ft., owned by heirs of Henrietta Feldschau. Selling to settle estate. Inc. now $600 mo.
$110,000
W. H. Sheets, 4059 E. Slauson ave., Maywood. DE. 6327, eves. MI. 4823.

N.E. cor. Sunset and Laurel ave. 180 ft. on Sunset, 75 ft. on Laurel. Ripe for development. Sacrifice for quick sale. Price $60,000. Mtg. $27,000. This is a real bargain. Must close estate. See Armour or Blyth.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

BARGAIN—Corner Occidental & Beverly Blvd. Only $400 ft. Ripe for improvements. Wonderful speculative value. We are looking for good secured loans.
GARDNER & DODGE
California Realty Corp.
1006 & 1007 Pershing Square Bldg.
TU. 8363. N.E. corner 5th & Hill.

Splendid Investment

150 ft. corner on Beverly next to major intersection, ½ of lot improved with brick stores all leased. Large increase in value, absolutely assured! Remarkably easy terms. Mr. Brewer, OR. 1121. Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.

VISUALIZE WILSHIRE BLVD. HAVE A DOUBLE CORNER 130 ft. frontage, within one block of major intersection, located in heart of fast-growing district, at approx. $400 per front foot. COMPARE this value. Call Miss Clarke, HO. 7904 or eves. OR. 5336 for appt.

NEARLY FINISHED, NEW 2-STORY 6 stores on ground floor, 2 offices & mfg. loft 2nd floor. 100-ft. frontage on main blvd. near Figueroa. Lot $35,000, bldg. $30,000. Loan $10,000. Sac. $55,000, subject to $27,500 first, 7%. Must sell. CALL OWNER, BE.7279 or eve. EM.7062.

341 N. LA BREA AVE.

2-story store & office bldg. $35,000. $17,500 1st T.D. & bal. cash. See Bert Dale, builder, 7220 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1141.

BEST BUY

On Third street, corner just west of La Brea, will double in near future. Easy terms. We recommend this purchase. W. E. Jacobsen Co., Realtors. 5959 West Third street.

EXCEPTIONAL store and office bldg. rentals $750 month; price $60,000. Terms 1-3 cash, bal. $2000 yr., int. 6% per annum. Address Own., Box 305 Sta. A, Bakersfield, Calif.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
170x170
Will lease for 99 years.
L. F. MARQUIS
639 So. Spring. TUcker 9485.

WASHINGTON St. bus. cor. Stores & offices, 2-story brick, cross town. Big future increase rpoperty value. $85,000. 4165 WASHINGTON ST.

1ST sacrifice 150-ft. Dayton ave. bus. front. Small house, very low price. Easy terms. Will take T.D.'s. Fine profit sure. AX. 3513.

BUS. property, cor. 2 boulevards, close in. Large industrial development close by. Ripe for improvements, very cheap. Owner, Ala. 2322-R.

OWNER of 100 ft. cor., West of 18th st., Santa Monica Blvd. at S.M. is obliged to sell. Will make attractive price if sold at once. Ph. OR. 5136.

LA BREA AVE. SACRIFICE
Just So. of Beverly Blvd. Priced away under present value. Ripe for immediate improvement. OR. 1229.

6711 SUNSET BLVD. E. of Highland ave., business lot 55x150, $800 per foot. Call GR. 0601.

SANTA Fe Ave.'s best buy, sac. $40,000. 123x150 to R.R. Moving to new plant. Kinney, 28th & Santa Fe.

WESTWOOD Blvd. Real sacrifice, 3-store bldg. $13,750; terms. Owner, 1609 Beloit, Santa Monica 33424.

WASHINGTON BLVD. brick stores. Income $720. Mtg. $3000. Eq. $5000. Trade. States Inv. Co., 1234 W. 7th.

3RD ST. semi-major corner, W. of La Brea, $250 per ft. Best buy in this district. Hurry. WH. 1139.

FIGUEROA bus. lot, clear. Nr. Florence av. Very cheap. Small dn. payt. Owner, 1100 W. 110 st. YO. 4923.

WESTERN AVE. AT 5TH
Lot 60x140 for 99-yr. lease. Own., 415 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9348.

$650 BUYS my equity in business frontage. W. Vernon Ave., nr. active intersection. Bal. $31.50 mo. VE.1174

SELL or trade Hill st. cor. nr. Adams, improved, super serv. sta. & stores. Big future. OWNER. 3657 W. 3.

3 STORES on Western, all leased; showing good income. Lot 53x141 to alley. Call 4607 S. Western.

SACRIFICE Melrose business frontage, 42x110 to 10-ft. alley. Priced way under market. Owner. TU. 1426.

CHOICE Pico corner near Robinson for sale by owner. Principals only. Phone evenings, OR. 3484.

$4000. TERMS. 40x150 business lot. 5-rm. plastered house in rear, double garage. Ph. AL. 2848.

MUST sell, make offer on 2 stores, 3706-10 Brooklyn Ave., & 5 stores, 1415-23 W. Jefferson. Call 1438 W. 28

PICO lot 51x136 at Harvard. $13,000. terms. Exceptional bargain. J. E. HOYDAR, 1246 So Hope St.

WHITTIER Blvd. Main corner, bargain. 736 S. Soto St. F. E. Edwards. AN. 6177.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Watch Wilshire Blvd.

West of Soldiers' Home
We feel that the next big play on Wilshire Blvd. will be in this section and advise to buy now before it is too late. Pick out any of the pieces listed below and double your money in the next few years:

50x80 Business lot	$10,000
50x150 Business lot	12,500
100x150 Business lot	24,000
70x100 Business corner	21,500
84x135 Business corner	23,600
130x130 Business corner	45,300
100x105 Double intersection	50,000

Remember only one Wilshire Blvd. See Mr. Gram at our Wilshire Office
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
6101 Wilshire Bl. at Fairfax. OR.1121

SHOWING A BONA FIDE
9% NET

ON THE GROSS PRICE OF $60,000
With bona fide guaranteed leases on the entire property. We offer this unusual business property for exchange or sale. One incumb. $30,000. Will accept clear house or lot for all or part, bal. cash. E. J. FEDER, 3200 W. 6th st. DU. 1700.

$6000
BUSINESS LOT IN WESTWOOD HILLS
WESTWOOD, SEPULVEDA—Where can you match this blvd. buy at less than $112 pr. front foot. $1500 cash, bal. monthly. NO BROKERS OR TRADES. Call Mr. Ford, HO. 7907 or eves. RO. 6813 for further information.

Pomona Business Block

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. EXCLUSIVE SALE. No trade. Big income. First time offered. Business center. Price $180,000. $65,000 down. Balance 10 years. Low interest rate.
J. A. FITCH
402 1ST NAT'L BLDG., POMONA.

NO. OF PICO COR.

$1100 A FOOT
BETW. MAIN & FIGUEROA
FORCED SALE AT ½ FORMER APPRAISAL.
C. C. KOEHLER
524 ROOSEVELT BLVD. VA. 4949.

WESTERN AVE. COR.

$5950 FULL PRICE
Near Florence on west side. Absolutely the cheapest corner on the st. 7705 S. WESTERN. TH. 9717.

PICO bet. Fox Movietone & Douglas airplane factory, 30x110, $4000. Only $500 cash. 60x110, $8000. $1000 cash. These lots are $50 ft. underpriced. BEN BELL, TU. 4336. 740 S. Bdwy.

OWNER obliged to sell property in heart of business growing center, at bargain. Real chance to double money quickly with safety. $7000 required. Owner, OX. 2785.

FINE large corner, Market street, Inglewood. Opposite Buick agency. Sacrifice price for action. Will take some trade. Call owner, Trinity 0564.

ATTENTION, colored! Snap, business cor., 50x138 to alley, imp., incl. $45 mo. Price $8000; owner's equity $3300; must be all cash, mtg. $2500, to mature 1931. 4700 Compton ave.

IN HEART OF ACTIVITY
Never again opportunity like this; Beverly Blvd. business lot on 3 streets, great future; cash only. OWNER, DU. 6811.

BUSINESS corner at intersection 2 major blvds. Appraised $12,000. Sac. for $8000. Act quickly. Biggest bargain in L. A. OR. 9192.

ONE business and one residential lot, beautiful Lucerne, Clear Lake, cheap. 2274½ Santa Monica.

GOOD corner on new & busy blvd., 5-yr. lease to open market. Must sacrifice. $3800 will handle. HE. 5985

HOLLYWOOD C zone bus. cor. Sac. $15,000. 6001 Eleanor at Gower.

WEST side close-in properties, fortune quick. McGarry, Own. VA.5294

A SNAP—2 stores on Broadway, corner 59th Pl. TH. 1224. TH. 0520.

GREAT SACRIFICE
Pico bus. frontage. Owner, WH. 8883.

FLORENCE bus. lot nr. Bdwy. $5875. Terms. 238 W. FLORENCE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Dandy corner lot, 100x130 feet improved with two private residences. This is just ripe for large apartment building, located in one of the best rental sections in Long Beach. Will deliver at $23,000 for short time only. Good terms. Address POST OFFICE BOX 426 Long Beach

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
60 acres, manufacturing and industrial center, Burbank, near the new Boeing Aircraft development. Priced at bank valuation on easy terms, will return large profits in few months. Phone Douglas 218 or write W. Scott, 1422 Western, Glendale.

THIS IS A BARGAIN

8½ acres industrial close to Willys-Overland, Union Iron and railroad. $5600 per acre. See H. Wallace with Wm. O. Cline, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4903 or HE. 1044 after 5.

WAREHOUSE or light mfg. plant, modern bldg. & car height floors. Approx. 9300 sq. ft., private spur track, within 5 min. downtown district for sale or lease on reas. terms. TR. 5693.

INDUSTRIAL property on Mateo st., designed for light manufacturing purposes. Bargain for quick sale. Mr. Irwin.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

INDUSTRIAL SITE WITH SPUR TRACK
$4000 UNDER VALUE
5300 sq. ft. to alley, $6500. On Damon st. nr. 9th & Alameda. OX.7104

SELL or exchange, 4-story modern fireproof building, 45,000 sq. feet. Worth $120,000. At bargain or exch.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

$10,000—84x150, alley, Staunton. $5000 40x130, Newton. $6000, 40x149, 15th. $9000, 80x96, E. 11th st. nr. Central. Ransom, WE. 5802.

WANT OFFER
Owner MUST SELL 1 acre on 2 R.R. Vernon, close in. Small payment, bal. easy. H. M. Joy. TU. 8665.

LOT 40x94, E. 11th st. nr. Central av. 6-R. house, $4000. $1200 down, bal. to suit. Phone WE. 1879.

FOR EAST 8TH ST. PROPERTY CALL VA. 5047.

2 TO 10 a. trackage on P.E. tracks. So. of Florence ave. DE. 6603.

FOR small factory sites see FOWLER, 1409 Central ave. WE. 0030.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

WILL TRADE FOR BUNGALOW
See N.W. cor. Stanley and Waring aves.; choice income corner, impr. with artistic double bungalow and one 5-rm. single bungalow, all rented low to steady tenants at $1620 yrly. Actual CASH cost over $15,000. 7% mtge. $7000. Will sell on VERY easy terms or trade $11,000 cash equity for CLEAR bung. in good district. Phone Mr. Lind. DU. 2680.

A SAFE INVESTMENT
New 14-apartment house (10 singles, 4 doubles,) on high ground near Washington and Rimpau, now paying over 23% NET on equity; price $35,000, and cheap at this; mortgage $20,000 at 7%. $10,000 will handle. This is a clean, safe and profitable investment. See Mr. Little.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 River-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

AUCTION!

Tues., Apr. 2nd, 11 a.m. Hollywood apartment site, or highly suitable for bung. court, 7922 Norton ave., ½ blk. w. of Fairfax, ½ blk. no. of Santa Monica Blvd., just over city line. Pres. improvts. 10-rm. frame house and 4-rm. bung. rear. Good investment. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts. FI. 2134.

FOR SALE: We represent the owner of a fine 4-story brick apt. bldg. in the heart of Hollywood. This property was taken under foreclosure and can be bought for $32,500 including furniture. Will consider as small cash payment as $25,000. Lot is very large and location very finest.
See Owner's representative,
WM. E. MOHR, 433 S. Spring St.

BECAUSE owner cannot give attention to the property at 2111 Santee St. will make a very low price on this 16 rental court for cash. Lot 150x146. This property ought to double in price in next 5 years. See the development going on in this neighborhood.
CHAS. E. BROOKS
620 Grant Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

New, 14 large rooms, tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, sanitas walls, etc. Not a cheap, jazzy place. Price $25,000. 1st $11,000. Consider trade for part equity. Located 6331 W. 6th st. Owner, WA. 1474.

WANTED

$5000 cash for $20,000 equity in local income property. Will get you a 7% $20,000 first mortgage on this property. Total price $24,000. If you see me at once. Mr. Clark, Room 329, 548 So. Spring St. TU. 2046.

SAC. eq. small comp. furn. 3-unit inc. for $3500 cash or ex. for lot or 5-R. house, Holwd. not to exceed $7500. Bal. of $3200 like rent. 316 E. 71 st. YO. 0776.

SACRIFICE

$10,300. 150 S. Hobart, lot 50x183, 8-room bungalow, coming apartment district. WA. 5311.

SACRIFICE beaut. duplex, nr. Wilsh. & La Brea. 12 R., 4 B. Inc. $160. Cost $18,500. Cut to $14,500. $4000 cash. No trade. Ben Bell, TU. 4336. 740 S. Broadway.

FURN. court. Store, garage. Close in. Near big theater. Sell or trade. 1 mtg. only. Now is the time as owner going away. Give particulars. P. O. Box 602, GLENDALE.

NEW 12 UNIT FLAT

$37,500. Income $6000. OX. 0512.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

Confidential Sale

UPSETTING ALL CASH VALUE TRADITIONS IN EXCLUSIVE AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.
4-STORY
Brick Apartment.
Completely furnished.
SHOWING 15% NET INCOME.
Most modern appointments; with electric elevator, Frigidaires throughout, beautiful overstuffed furniture & fine lobby.
Location unsurpassed. Wilshire bus 1 block; 8th st. car line 1 block. Just ½ block west of Ambassador Hotel.
This is a consistent money maker and at the same time a conservative investment for permanent income and assured future.
NORMAL VALUE $200,000.
REPRODUCTION COST $170,000.
WILL SELL FOR $144,000.
This sacrifice price must be kept confidential in order not to break down true value, therefore no information can be given by telephone, but interested parties may have full details by calling on my personal representative, Mr. Staley, Monday or Tuesday, at 467 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

A REAL OUTSTANDING BUY
ONLY $20,000—IMPROVED
LOT ALONE WORTH MUCH MORE
This "B" Zone Lot is located near 9th and Hoover, and is improved with a Beautiful 10-room House consisting of Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, lavatories, etc., on the ground floor and 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Sleeping Porches on the Second Floor, with Oak and Maple Floors. The Lot is "B" Zone. 60x132. Owing to a Property Settlement we can offer this property at 60% of the Actual Value. Terms can be arranged. No Trades. See Mr. Dunkley, exclusive agent.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 River-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Gross monthly income $11,000. Class A Hotel with one incumbrance, furniture clear. For exchange for out-of-town property. Might be interested in large orange grove or ranch. Property must be clear. No information over the telephone. Address MORTIMER, 3813 Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER & BUILDER
PRICE $6650—$1000 DN.

New stucco 3-rm. double with 4-rm. home on lot 60x150. 3 large garages. Ideal renting loc. 40 min. to 7th & Bdwy. A real value. Will show better than 16% int. Address 8924 San Luis, South Gate, off Firestone Blvd. Phone WH. 0436.

WESTERN AVE. SACRIFICE
Near Beverly Blvd. Brick building, 2 stores, lot 25x150 ft. to alley. Clear. Price $16,000. $8000 cash. This is worth much more. See MR. GRABIC with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

MORTGAGE CO. SALE

Six new ten-room two-story duplexes near new Fox Studio. For sale single or group at reasonable price. Terms. Assume first mortgage of $7500 on each, balance cash and second trust deed. MUNICIPAL MORTGAGE CO. TU. 2181.

$7800 Year Income

I can deliver this new 24-rm. apt. house, 100% filled. Elec. refrig., unit heat, elegantly furn., nr. Sunset & Vermont, for $38,500 on [illegible]. MR. SCHAEFFER, OWNER'S AGT. VA. 6061. EVES. YO. 3808. 5871 S. HOOVER.

FORECLOSURE

5 UNITS OF 4 RMS. EACH
TOTAL $13,500
4th lot so. of Sta. Monica Blvd. nr. Vermont. Sold for $20,000 yr. ago. No trade. 5134 Santa Monica Blv. OL. 3722.

INCOME BARGAIN

6-unit bungalow court on major boulevard, excellent condition. Owner says sell, low for cash, close in, all filled.
Call TRinity 8781.

GROUP of 5 new 5-rm. houses on lot 100x249. Can be subdivided. Individual garages & sprinkling systems. Furnaces, tile, Sanitas walls, etc. Wonderful view. Income $3420. 7% mtg. $11,000. Price $33,000. [illegible] Avenel st. Owner, WH. 7144.

4-FLAT building, 3 7 rms., 3 6 rms. Close in, right in line city's growth, S.W. Ideal for family desiring [illegible] 1 flat, rent 3 for income. All [illegible] rented. $9000 will purchase, subject 1st mortgage $8000, 6%. OWNER, CULLING, OX. 5863.

12-Rm. Duplex $11,000

Near Carthay Circle, new & strictly mod. Principals only. Make offer. Consider clear lot up to $3500. T. J. OWEN, MU. 8331.

GOING to Chicago Apr. 1. Must sell
12 Room Duplex

3 bedrms. ea. Nr. Beverly & La Brea. One loan $10,000. Best offer takes equity. Ask Woodard, YOrk 2787.

STEP IN FOR $3500

THIS NEW STUCCO, Hollywood, 4 4-rm. flat bldg. 1st mtge. $11,000. Total price ONLY $14,500. MAKE $4000. Call RO. 5832.

16-ROOM apt. Pays 12% on investment. Always rented. Blk. from carline. Stores & low carfare. $16,500 cash including furniture. Lot 50x150. East front. C. A. Rosell, 1140 W. Main st., Alhambra.

BIG bargain, 14 beautiful rooms, all hardwood floors, 4 baths, shower, lot 75x166, 5 garages, lovely location, price $14,000; $3000 down; located at 2617 S. Orchard, near Hoover. RE. 3803.

New 4 Family Flat, 5 Rm.

Each. Tile features, hand painted walls, gar., etc. In Hollywood bet. Santa Monica & Melrose. Owner going east, must sacrifice. HE. 3995.

DUPLEX 12 rms., amidst $35,000 duplexes on N. Irving near Bev. Full price $13,500. Furn. if desired. Must have $6000 cash, bal. bank mtg. Also no trade. HE. 5371.

40% ON INVESTMENT

Let's prove it. Furnished 11-unit court, full. Price $16,700. $6000 handles. 3310½ S. Vermont. TH.8187

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Owner will sacrifice for $8000; $6000 first mortgage. Property cost $11,000. Exclusive district. 836-838 No. Genesee, nr. Melrose. TRinity 7291.

ALHAMBRA 5-unit court, all furnished, always rented, lot 50x240, 6 garages. Price $13,500 clear. Income 12%. A. G. Wessling, Owner, 132 West Lime, Monrovia.

AVOCADO & CITRUS LANDS
Write for 32-page booklet.
J. H. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
707 VAN NUYS BLDG.

INVESTIGATE THIS

8-apt. rental. $498 mo. Eq. $16,000. Cloverdale nr. Wilshire. WH. 7682.

BARGAIN in income prop. 50 ft. frontage on Mariposa. Dwellings both occupied. Owner, 112 N. Mariposa or WA. 7665.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

4-fam. flat, house in rear. Lot 52½x176 ft. Inq. 914 1-4 W. 17th st.

BREATH OF OLD SPAIN
This new 4-flat, Los Feliz, 5 rms. ea. Elec. refrig. Inc. $3240. Consider some trade. 1823 SUNSET. DU.5742.

STOP. LOOK. ACT
11-unit stucco court. $16,500. $5800 cash. Income $318 mo. Cheap at $25,000. 239 W. FLORENCE. TH.8234

SACRIFICE

Owner sick. One of Hollywood's best 20 apt. bldgs. GR. 9038.

MODERN 6 and 4-rm. houses on Soto St., bus. lot. Near Whittier Blvd. Bargain. 736 S. Soto St. F. E. EDWARDS.

HOME & INCOME, 14-rm. duplex. Forced to sell. Handy to stores, car & bus. Near L.A. Hi. Bargain for someone. Own. lvg. city. OR. 3370.

54-RM. apt. house for sale or trade. 4717 Elmwood, 4 doors W. of Western, nr. Beverly. HO. 2669.

FORCED SALE
4-FLAT BLDG. $19,000, valued $25,000 NEW. Elec. ref., heat. OR. 1171.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? A 12-rm. duplex in good district for $10,000. ORegon 6504 or WHitney 9825.

17-RM. apartment house, 5-rm. cottage in rear, good income. Price $5000. terms. AL. 2848.

10-RM. dbl., 924 N. Van Ness; rent $100, $10,500; half cash. Zone C, 3 blks. Sears-Roebuck. Own. OL. 2661.

SACRIFICE 6 apt. bldg., 4 furnished. Elec. refrig. ½ blk. 2-3 cars. Inquire 2510 S. ARLINGTON.

CHANGE of plans necessitates sale of 4-flat building. Mod. Good inc. All rented. OWNER, WH. 1713.

$8500 eq. brand new 14-R. dplx. Leimert Park. Unit heat, tile bath. Frigidaire, car line. 2740 S. Raymond

$100 month income, near Exposition Park, only $6850. $1000 cash. Hollywood lot, $2000. TH. 2029 after Sun.

$1000 DOWN

10-ROOM DUPLEX. OX. 4436.

NEW 8-unit ct., 8 gars. nr. Firestone yellow car. $300 inc. Bare. Cash or close acres. Owner, YO. 3414.

SAC.—Mod. apts. Frigid. Fine [illegible] Some trade. 430 S. Western. WA.6192

16-R. flat, N. June. $13,600. $2600 dn. $11,000 mtg. De Mund Co. WH.7707.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

CLOSING ESTATE OF ABSENTEE OWNER

11-Unit Stucco Court

33 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURN.

PRICE $16,500

ONLY $5800 DOWN

Income $318.50 Per Month

BETTER THAN 23%

This property is a genuine sacrifice and is being sold to relieve owner of absentee management. It is located in an excellent rental neighborhood. Near two major boulevard intersections and close to rapid yellow car service. The property is in good condition. The rentals are nominal and can be increased with proper management. Lot is 80x137. Concrete streets are in. The balance can be paid at the rate of $130 per mo., including all interest. There is no mortgage. Consequently no costly refinancing. It would cost $26,000 to reproduce this property. See

J. A. WESTROM
REALTOR
6295 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

Buy At Foreclosure Prices

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT 60 FT. LOT. WORTH $15,000. BLDG., $15,000; FURN., $4000. INCOME NOW $240 A MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $18,500.

ONE BLK. TO WILSHIRE BLVD. 2 NEW DUPLEXES; 100-FT. LOT. 24 ROOMS. INCOME $280 A MO. WORTH $35,000; NOW $24,000. CALL CHAS. J. O'HARA.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WEST HOLLYWOOD STUCCO DUPLEX PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 11 A.M. SALE ON PREMISES 1014-16 NO. HARPER ST. 5-ROOM UNITS, 2 BEDRMS. EACH. TILED BATH, BREAKFAST RM. HDW. FLOORS, GAS HEAT, DBL. GARAGE. LOT 50x131; HOME & INCOME. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. TO GET THERE: DRIVE OUT SANTA MONICA BLVD., 7 BLKS. WEST OF FAIRFAX. DEAN S. BEDILLION, AUCTIONEER, 650 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6855.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS BUILDING INCOME BETTER THAN $14,000

Located in the Hub of the Thickly Populated Wilshire District. A type of investment that should appeal to the discriminating man who dislikes waiting for future development, as this is here Now. Lot has 156 ft. of frontage, and is improved with a modern store and office building. Good street car service. Tenants all doing a flourishing business. Income increases as soon as leases expire. Price $150,000. Terms arranged. See Mr. Claussenius.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

FINANCE CO. FORECLOSURE
2 double bungalows, 1 6-unit court, Hollywood. 1 8-rm. 2-story house on Kingswell, near Hillhurst. 1 5-rm. bungalow, corner 103rd & Wall St. 1 7-rm. bungalow, 2 baths; corner, 464 N. Martel. 1 hotel & apt. bldg. Cor. lot near 6th & Bixel. Leased. Your chance to pick up a snap.
LANE FINANCE CO., 315 HOHM BLDG., 6TH & WESTERN. WA. 8438.

FOR SALE: Beautiful new 4-sty. brick apartment house, Wilshire district. This property was recently foreclosed and is now owned by a finance corporation. 94 rms., beautifully furnished, elevator, steam heat, Frigidaire, thoroughly modern. Can be bought for $20,000 cash, balance easy terms. Price $150,000. See S. Spalding, sole agent. TR. 6759. 201 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg., 9th & Hill Sts.

HOME & INCOME

Combined. Let it pay for itself: this 14-rm. duplex, with all conv. & most modern equipment, beaut. arranged & decorated. One apt. leased at $125 mo. You live in other & collect. See it today. Only a few like it in city. 1020-22 Hi Point, 2 blks. W. of Fairfax, 1st blk. So. of Country Club Dr. HO. 7642.

Rental Value $5600

ITALIAN TYPE APT. near 3rd and Kenmore. 8-family, unfurnished apt. Location warrants increasing value and steady income. Act quickly. Price $42,000. Call Mr. Boyden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MORTGAGE CO. SALE

Seven-unit income court at 539 N. Sycamore. New, attractive and reasonable in price. Assume first mortgage, $15,000, balance cash and second trust deed. Might consider partial exchange of clear desirable property. MUNICIPAL MORTGAGE CO. TU. 2381.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE, FACING LAKE & HIGHWAY. 16,000 SQ. FT. (3 LOTS.) FENCED. MODERN 6-RM. HOUSE, GARAGE, LAWN, SHADE. $10,500. $3000 HANDLES. WILL CONSIDER MODERN HOME, ALHAMBRA DISTRICT FOR BALANCE. H. B. SHEPHARD, LUCERNE, LAKE CO.

14-ROOM Duplex, Rimpau St. near L. A. High. Leased. Priced below market. Small cash payment.
Improved full sized lot in center of activity Whittier Blvd. Chain Store tenant ten year lease. Very cheap.
Vickrey, 112 S. La Brea. WH. 0202.

PRICE $16,300 NET
Income $2000. Lot worth $12,300. 4 furn. flats. Clear. Rented.
1609 N. KINGSLEY DR.
Near Hollywood & Western. Good furn. Property in fine shape. Cash or terms. No trade.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN—4 ex. lrg. rms. ea. Dbl. gar. Lrg. lot. Wonder. loc. for further imp. ½ blk. to Wash. & La Salle. Inc. $90 Small pay. & $50 mo. inc. int. Pr. $3000 below bank app. Owner. BE. 6021.

GOING TO EUROPE
My 32-room & 14-gar. completely furn. apt. house, 6 mos. old. Income $750 mo. $6000 cash will handle to responsible party. Snap. Own. Address V. box 99, Times Office.

BIGGEST bargain 4-flat in city, new stucco, 20-rm., on large corner nr. Fairfax. Elec. refrig., income $2520 yr. Price $21,300. 1 mtg. $12,500. See prop. 1501 Hayworth, then phone Seleman, OR. 1166.

AT BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKE
2 new, 24-room dup., on hillside lot 12 min. to L.A. Elec. refrig., bedrms. 13x17. Bargain. Sell or trade for clear lot. 1634 Westerly Ter. OL. 5271

$4600 INCOME per year, choice location in Pasadena. I want 4 bedrm. house anywhere within 20 miles of L.A. Sterling 9435. 1062 Summit, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4-family furnished flat, lot 50x140, alley, near Westlake Pk. Good income, want an offer. For inspection call DU. 9657.

SACRIFICE OWNER LEAVING
4-rm. furn. double, o'stuff. Income over 12% on price of $8900. Near yellow car. 2227 W. 28th St.

N. B.—$17,500 FULL PRICE
4-family flat on Hill St. Lot alone worth $20,000. Zone D. A rare offering. 2723 So. Hill St. WE. 3783.

84-R. fur. flat, inc. $8888....$49,990
60-R. flat apt. inc. $15,600..$79,999
16-R. flat, N. June $13,999
Snaps. De Mund Realty. WH. 7201.

SACRIFICE 4-fam. flat, lot 75x150, N.W. cor. 30th & Van Buren. Make offer. Agents list. FARNSWORTH, 1705 Maple ave. WE. 8804.

SACRIFICE, Silver Lake inc., large lot, beaut. grounds, $2000 cash, bal. arranged, 4 houses, 5 rentals, 3 gars. No trades. Owner. OL. 5148.

SACRIFICE—10-rm. dplx. Bev. Hls. $7500 1st mtg., 3 yrs., no payoff. Rented. $1500 cash. Owner, S. V. Goldfarb. TU. 7776, GL. 2944.

HANCOCK PARK sacrifice, 10-room duplex, mtg. $8000 at 6%, 3 yrs. Make offer. Some trade. RO. 0129.

LOOK—$15,000, 20-rm. flat nr. Adams & Hoover. Snap. Terms. Owner, AL. 1668.

4-FAMILY flat & rear double bung., all 4-rm. units, good inc., close in. A big sac. for $16,500. WE. 4168.

IN the cream of L.A. apt. district. 3-story brick. 1 incumbrance only. Address V. box 12, Times Office.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rms., all mod. & 9-rm. dbl. in S.M.; for lot or sml. clear prop. Owner. WY. 1052.

4-UNIT court, 2131 N. Gower; will sell at foreclosure price of $1500 down payment. GR. 3436.

SALE or trade mod. 8-rm. dbl. bung. Beautiful Beverly-Fairfax dist. Owner, 456 N. La Jolla. OX. 9319.

INCOME at 1348 W. 61st st. Owner. Bargain for cash. YOrk 1471.

BEAUT. 10-un. bung. court, real barg. Tms. 3427½ Dayton av. CA. 3188.

18-RM. dbl. lot 50x148, $12,500. Terms, no trade. 839 N. LAS PALMAS.

BROADWAY cor. Gd. income. Rea terms. Good future. 5930 S. Bdwy.

BARGAIN. BEAUTIFUL new 15-rm. duplex. 123 S. Mansfield ave.

APARTMENT site nr. Vine st. with 2 bung. Sacrifice equity. GL. 7025.

PICO corner, 3 stores, all rented. Sml. trade, some cash. 9423 W. PICO.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

ACCT. death going to Chicago, owner must sell 4-rm. furn. bung. 120x316. Front like a park, all kinds fruit, chickens, rabbits, garden tools. 714 E. Newmark, Monterey Park.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

FOR SALE—4 lots, house, garage, chicken and rabbit equip. Sac. equity for cash. See at 10133 San Juan street, South Gate, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

$100 Down, $25 Mo. My 2½ Acres, $860

Hour's ride from Los Angeles when new highway is completed. Storage irrigation system completed. Separate domestic water system. Town of 1000 population. 4 blocks from city school. Sandy heavy loam soil, ideal for poultry, berries or fruits. Exceptionally dry climate. 2500 ft. altitude, streets, telephone, electricity, all kinds of stores. 2 blocks State highway. Wonderful view for hundred miles. New highway will make big jump in values. Can see you evenings only. Send for map. Owner. Address TT, box 560, Times Branch.

TWO ACRES
4 BLKS. TO WESTERN AIR EXPRESS PORT, 2217 EVELYN AVE., WILMAR
Including 4-room house with large porch, 4 car garage, chicken bldg. 16x70, rabbit bldg. 30x70, 250 does and hutches, all kind fruit trees & miscellaneous equip. 157 ft. on Evelyn St. and 157 ft. on Isabel st. Paving, curbs and sidewalks all in and paid for. All fenced. Owner must sacrifice account injury and disability for $7500. Terms. No trade. See Manley & Manley, Valley Blvd., Exclusive agents. Ph. Alhambra 5170. OR. 3607 or 398.

ROSEMEAD'S BEST

PRICE $3900. TERMS. $500 DOWN, $40 MO. A new and thoroughly modern 5-room home with real fireplace, 1½-inch hardwood floors, tile drainboard, many built-in features, dbl. garage. Lot 50x160, only one block from Valley Blvd. and bus. 2 blks. from Rosemead postoffice, bank, schools, etc. MORE LAND IF YOU WANT IT.
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST HOMES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED AT THIS PRICE.
BLUE REALTY CO., 2000 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead, ½ mile east of ROSEMEAD postoffice.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
20 ACRES ON WRIGHT ROAD NR. ATLANTIC AND ORANGE. ALL LEVEL AND PLANTED TO ALFALFA. 1300 FT. FROM LANDS RECENTLY SOLD FOR $4000 ACRE AND NOW BEING SUBDIVIDED. COURT APPRAISAL 1928 $2500 ACRE. OUR PRICE $1350 ACRE. $12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

WONDERFUL COUNTRY HOME ESTATE—1½ acres beautifully landscaped and improved with one 7-rm. brick home and a 5-room bungalow, big brick garage, electrically equipped laundry, all kinds ornamental, shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, and vines. Finely located 19 miles from Los Angeles. Close to Pacific Electric station. Chance of a lifetime. Tremendous sacrifice for quick deal. Title perfect. $3000 will handle. Come and make offer quick. Leech, 334 N. Maine, Baldwin Park, 670-63.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, ready for occupancy, new well-built modern bungalow. This is the latest in modern homes. All public utilities, located in the fast-growing West Arcadia district. Street paved, lot 100x285, rich loam soil, ample cheap water. Exceptionally low priced and easy terms. Other going ranches and acreage. 632 W. Walnut (near Baldwin Ave.) W. Arcadia, or
McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE
1206 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

REPOSSESSED—¾ acre of walnuts, 80x334, with new 6-rm. (3 bedrm.) house, cellar & double garage. Sacrifice price $5600. Easy terms.
Beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish home with basement, furnace and Frigidaire. Double garage & fine shrubbery. 1 acre of ground. Location West Arcadia. $8500. Terms.
SCHWARZKOPP REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita avenue.
868 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

SOUTH WHITTIER

IDEAL RESIDENCE COMMUNITY NOW BEING DEVELOPED
1-10 DOWN—BALANCE OVER PERIOD OF 7 YEARS
Commonw'lth Home Bldrs.
727 S. SPRING ST.

For subdivision

20 A. Palmdale

Los Angeles County

2 Blocks from Town

Complete irrigation system. $250 a.
W. R. Webb
743 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

FREE

Gladioli planting stock sufficient for a good start in winter flower and bulb business given with almost 2-acre view estate at Vista. $1400; $350 cash. Should produce $1500-$2500 in winter months from flowers alone; least danger of frost. Also fine for avocados. Address J. box 598, Times Branch.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD SPECIAL

Exclusive Brentwood district, ocean view. Week of March 31 only. $100 per front foot.
HILLER, GATES, PARRON CO.
12813 Beverly Blvd. S. M. 23566.

SMALL FARM within 25 mi. L.A. ½ acre, 1 A., 2 A. pieces. Also blvd. home, ideal for home, chickens, fruit, vegetables, etc. Round-trip tickets free to Catalina to those who purchase immediately. Ph. YOrk 4928. Write 718 W. 90th st., L. A.

SACRIFICE

1 1-4 ac. on paved st., all impr. Close to car & right in resid. sec. Full bearing orchard, San Gabriel Val. Close in. Will make 6 dandy lots. $2550, easy terms. Leonard, 632 So. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

PALMDALE
1 A. 6 blocks center Palmdale. $345. $10 mo. Storage irrigation, separate domestic water system, roads, electricity, co-operative poultry, berries, fruits. New highway making high values. Booklet. WEBB, 743 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring.

A REAL bargain. Am going east. 10 acres near Ontario, nearly all in full-bearing peaches. Good irrigation system. Full price for quick sale, $6000. No trades. Also 4-rm. house & 3 lots in Ontario for $2500. Owner. 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

HOMESEEKERS, builders & contractors—Look, we have over 50 lots in the beautiful city of Ontario, well located near Euclid ave., priced $250 up. This is the chance of a lifetime to buy a home. Wm. A. Kuns, 11417 Modjeska ave., Lynwood.

LITTLE SAN BERNARDINO ORANGE GROVE HOMES, 3 fine new mod. homes, each on ½ A., oranges; priced $3200 to $4500; easy terms. Close in. Cor. Penn. & Mill sts. A. S. BARNETT, Motor A. box 374 A. San Bernardino, Calif.

TWO acres near Whittier. Finest soil and abundance cheap high quality water. Will make fine chicken ranch. Budded walnut trees now bearing, double profit! Bargain. Small down payment, bal. easy. Address owner, P. box 511, Times Branch.

5-ACRE home, beautiful surroundings, wonderful buy, all in oranges and fruit; 7-rm. house, modern improvements; priced to sell. 237 N. Mission Dr., San Gabriel. Ph. Alhambra 4432. OWNER.

BUY nowhere before seeing me. Estates near sea, golf, bridle trails, seclusive, exclusive, ultra imp. Orris McCartney, Box 342, La Jolla.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains; small house 50x150; finest fruit; roses; mail particulars. 265 San Gabriel Court.

5-RM. brand new bung., fur., Lynwood. $700 cash for eq. or terms on furn. KYLER. MEt. 4273. Consider car.

5 LEVEL acres on boulevard in Altadena for only $2000 per acre. VAndike 7151. No trades.

Altadena

BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA
6-room English cottage, modern, 3 bedrooms, large lot. Will sacrifice at $5000. $500 down, balance monthly. James W. Casey Co., 145 West Foothill Blvd.

Arcadia

WE have 11½ acre corner, all in citrus fruit, on corner of Foothill Blvd., which we can sell for a short while for $26,000. These trees are in excellent shape. There is plenty of water, and I can sell the 2 corner acres for you at $5000 per acre.
We also have 3 vacant acres, set to fruit, in Arcadia, priced at $9500, which we can exchange for a home to $7500, or a duplex to $12,500.
J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Rd. Arcadia.

BEAUTIFUL new Span. type bung. ½ acre, about 9 mi. out. 2 car lines. 638 San Joaquin, nr. Baldwin, W. Arcadia.

½ ACRE Baldwin Ave., 1 1-4 acres Tenth Ave. all clear. A. G. Wessling, owner. 112 West Lime, Monrovia.

Burbank

57 FT. blvd. business frontage, improvements $2300. Sell for less than bare lots surrounding. Widow's sacrifice. Offers wanted today. 1219 S. Verdugo Ave., Burbank, or phone HO. 8261.

SACRIFICE—Foothill home by owner. All mod. 5-R. & brk. room. Stucco, 60-ft. lot. Beautiful shrubbery & fruit. 1033 Providencia ave. Tel. 802-J, Burbank.

FOR SALE—6-rm. nearly new Eng. stucco, 3 bedrms., tile bath, etc. High level view lot. Sacrifice. Call OWNER, GR. 0961.

Covina

SACRIFICE 10-room beautiful country home, 3 or 6 acres, big crop ready to pick. T. Thorkelson, Covina 17662.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

El Monte

FOR sale, good climate, cheap water, best type of garden soil, gas & electricity. Lot 100x360 with 15 full bearing walnut trees thrown in, for $1890. Easy terms. Lambert & Hayes Co., 232 W. Main St., El Monte. Phone 292, SUN. 126-W.

La Canada

La Canada Ranch $6750

1¼ A. N.W. cor. Haskell & Fairview. Chicken equip., trees. Own. OX. 3954

BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 137 N. Marengo, PASADENA.

La Crescenta

STUCCO bungalow, modern, very pretty oak floors, fireplace, double gar. $2000, with $75 down, $25 month. Collins, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

Monrovia

EXCHANGE 1 1-3 acres, 240 ft. front, 5 rm. frame house, chicken equip. 800. Price $8000, mtg. $2500. No paymt. Want South Gate or vicinity. Clarke & Kreutzinger, 628 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.

FOR LEASE, chicken ranch equipt, capacity 4000 chicks, 2500 hens, 4-rm. house. Thompson, 803 W. Huntington Drive, Monrovia.

5 ACRES oranges, big crop. Beaut. home, chicken eq., cheap water. A sacrifice. Weber, 252 N. IVY.

Montebello

6-RM. modern bungalow. Lot 60x150 at sacrifice price. 100 Fremont Square 8 miles from Broadway. Ph. Montebello 350-W.

Palos Verdes

WE represent owners of choice Palos Verdes lots, can save you 30% to 50% in any district. TR. 3448.

San Fernando Valley

I AM positively going to move these parcels in the next week or 10 days & they are priced for quick action.

$1250. 50 foot frontage on Burbank Blv. One of the main paved highways in San Fernando Valley. Highly restricted residential district of English and Spanish type homes. 20 ft. alley in rear, full bearing fruit trees, gas, water & electricity, paving paid. $325 down.

$1350. 54x200. Half block to electric car line & blvd. Beautiful residential surroundings; gas, water & electricity. $325 down.

$2000, 64x270. Frontage on two streets. Full bearing peach & apricot trees, gas, water, electricity. Many new better class homes in this area. This parcel can be cut into 2 extra large lots. $400 down.

ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Bldv., Van Nuys. L. A. phone GR. 9877.

CHOICE 10 acres Van Nuys Blvd. Close to Van Nuys. Ripe to subdivide town lots. Income now $75 per mo. Take home to $10,000 & cash $6500. Bal. easy terms. Call at 5513 Van Nuys Blvd. or Lemay & Bevis, 6320 V. N. Blvd., Van Nuys. Ph. CR. 6841.

10 acres, most rapidly growing section city. Concrete blvd., beautifully located; good soil, shade and fruit trees. Bargain price, quick sale. $1400 per A. $2000 cash required. More cash, more discount. No trades. Owner, CULLING, OX. 5583.

SAN Fernando Valley 50x175 lot on Wilbur St. 1 blk. off Ventura Blvd. ½ blk. school. 6 yr. old walnut trees, all improv. paid. Owner, McCaslin, 1019 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 5748.

BARGAIN, 130 acs. L. A. city water & elec. Quarter million net profit if subdivided. Priced right. Might divide. Also 170 acs. rolling, Owensmouth dist. Only $350 ac. Courtesy to agents. Owner, GL. 2744.

2½ ACRES, dbl. frontage, paved, in Studio City district, bet. Riverside and Ventura Blvd. Bargain and terms. Ulysses G. Chadeayne, 14508 Friar st., Van Nuys.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property and exchanges see W. T. Burr, Room 211, Munn Bldg., San Fernando. Phone RED 61.

FOR SALE—5 acres in bearing fruit, in best part of S.F. Valley. $7000. Want $1500 down. T. M. Miller Co., 521 W. Anaheim, Wilmington.

OWNER'S sac. 12 lge. lots, 2 houses, good loc. $5900. Call DU. 3860 after 6 p.m. 147 N. Hoover, L.A.

SACRIFICE price $2000 per acre. A beautiful 5-acre apricot orchard. E. of Van Nuys. Owner, CR. 8722.

SAC. $40 ac. (was $100.) 142 ac., 35 mi. N. Hollywood. Own. CR. 6155.

Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA LOCATION
Will sacrifice 9-rm. mod. Spanish type house at cost. 4 bathrms., maid's quarters, lot 50x160. House never occupied. Will trade for lot or vacant property. For interview ph. GL. 4111, ask for Mr. Stark.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated and finished, 9 rooms, two-story home. Four bedrooms and 3 baths. Real class. We got this home in a trade and will make you special price. SEE MR. JARVIS, 1415 MONTANA, SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE or rent, attractive 5-rm. home, near ocean. Ph. Owner, Santa Monica 25583.

Temple

NEW mod. 6-rm. stucco, tile bath & sink, dbl. gar. Chicken equip. 250 hens, walnuts. 125x347 ft. 408 S. Sunset Blvd., Temple City. No trade or agents. F. A. BEEM.

5-R. mod. home, 100x185 lot, $5000. Best buy in San Gabriel Valley. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

Tujunga

BEAUTIFUL 1-acre part improved, $1250. $300 dn., terms on balance. Munson, 455 E. Michigan Ave., TUJUNGA.

Van Nuys

FOR sale or exchange, 8-rm. home on 2½ acres. Plenty of family fruit, some chicken equipment. This is a real home. Jas. R. Goldsworthy, 6250 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. Van Nuys 172.

SIX lots, corner house and garage, in Van Nuys, cash and terms, or some trade. Ulysses G. Chadeayne, 14508 Friar st., Van Nuys.

Tujunga

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre grape vineyard. Take home to $10,000 as part pyt. Munson, 455 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga.

Verdugo

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

Calif. architecture, 18-rm. new home never occupied, scenic windows, overlooking canyons, diato floors thru the house. Lovely ball rm. 1st floor. Also barbecue in garden. Open-air screen bkfst. rm. 4 car gar. 15 min. heart of city. Home & grounds cost over $100,000. Will sacrifice for $70,000 if taken this week as owner has to return to Chicago. HE. 5985.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

Ocean Frontage 68x163

Superb hotel or residence site.
TO BE AUCTIONED
Saturday, April 2nd, 2 p.m.
On bluff overlooking the sea, ½ block south of city park. Phone Redondo 16 or 3243, or write Owner, box 1227, Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach.
ONLY $3500 CASH REQUIRED.

MUST be sold. Owner left city. Fully furnished house in Coronado. 2 bedrooms, sun porch, sun parlor, large sitting-room, dining-room, new stoves, kitchen equipment, cutlery, crockery, etc. In residential part of Coronado. Make offer. Write Mrs. Ball, 468 "F" ave., Coronado. Coronado 431-J.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot 30x118, Corona Del Mar, high ground overlooking both ocean and Balboa Bay, one block Pacific Coast Highway, paved streets, sidewalks, water, electricity, telephone, uniform tree planting. Total price $600, terms, $50 down and $15 per month. Two inside lots as above, $550 each. L. P. SIMS, Owner, 514 Union Ins. Bldg. Mr. Rubey, my representative, on property Sunday. TR. 6279. Res., WH. 4734.

BALBOA ISLAND
Beautiful 2-story home, modern, cor. Topaz & Bay Front. Well furn., concrete pier, finest location. A real bargain, no exchanges. Dr. Suckow, 1283 THIRD AVE. RO. 4237.

Large Ocean View Lots

Adjoining Malibu estate, full price $300. Easy terms. Act quick. VA. 8782, or write C. H. HILL, 619 BLACK BLDG.

HERMOSA BEACH—$2500. A pick-up. Home and income. 2-family. 3 blks. to beach. Modern, no assessments. See owner, 530 Loma Drive, near 6th st., Hermosa Beach.

SAN Clemente. $700 equity in $1400 res. lot. Best offer, over $300 takes it before Apr. 1. C. Themme, 639 N. Gramercy Pl. GL. 4886.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-rm. stucco at a sacrifice, wonderful view of ocean and beaches; owner on premises. 216 31st st., Manhattan Beach.

REDONDO BEACH, 6-rm. stucco, 4-rm. house, rear, furn. Bargain. Leaving town. Owner, 238 S. Helberta, off Opal.

5-RM. furn. bung. Will sacrifice. Part cash. Manhattan Beach. 133 17th st. WA. 4744.

WILL sac. 34 Paloma av., Venice; 300 ft. to ocean. Furn. house on bus. lot. $6000. Cash $3000. Own., OX. 4906.

CATALINA ISLAND—Daintily furnished. Owner. ELiot 1523.

BEST bargain in choice residence lot. Manhattan Beach. Owner. CR. 8722.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

MARVELOUS shore lot 50x109, high ground with unobstructable view of ocean near Balboa Bay. 400' from exclusive beach. 750 feet from Pacific Coast Highway. Paved streets, sidewalks, water, gas, phones, uniform tree planting. All highest quality improvements now in. Adjoins Irvine Country Club estates. Borders scenic ravine. Price, all cash, $2000. L. P. Sims, owner, 514 Union Ins. Bldg. Mr. Ruber, my representative, on property Sunday. TR. 6279. Res., WH. 4734.

$2500 BEACH lot, sell for $1500, terms. WATERHOUSE, Ventura, R. D. 2.

HERMOSA, sac. fur. dbl. frt. No. 4 Ocean Frt. 129 W. 31. L.A. HU. 4941-J

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —60

LOT, 25x125, on Hards st., nr. Pacific blvd. $1500. Inq. EM. 2035. L.A.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —60

ANOTHER Bargain with income. New five-room house, latest new features, tile sink and bath, shower, metal lined drawers in kitchen, storage heater, laundry trays, built-in refrigerator, real fireplace and mantel, all hdw. floors, cement drive, dbl. garage, acre all fenced. Peaches, pears, plums, orange, fig, lemon, walnuts, shrubbery, spl. system, new poultry house. Close to L. A. car line. Price $6500. Terms.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
1548 Rosemead, Calif. Phone 3465.

2 BARGAINS—WAY UNDERPRICED
2 acres fine corner, 4-room bungalow, garage, large rabbit & chicken house. Water and electricity, in Riverside. Price $2400. $600 cash, balance $20 per month.
½ acre, 5-room modern bungalow and screen sleeping porch, garage, 3 large chicken units. Fine location with all city conveniences. $2800. $700 cash, balance less than rent.
J. C. GAFFORD, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, California.

CHICKEN RANCH DE LUXE, 17 miles to L. A. 6-rm. hse., tile sink and roof. Hdw. flrs., fireplace, hand dec. walls, 1 or 2 blks. to schools, cafes, P.O. & cars. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden. Housing for 1950 hens, some rabbits, chickens, turkeys & pigeons include. Will cut price of $16,000 to $12,950 if U pay equity. Cash, stocks or mtgs. taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive and Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia Black 324.

CHICKEN RANCH DE LUXE, 17 miles to L. A. 6-rm. hse., tile sink and roof. H.W. flrs., fireplace, hand dec. walls, 1 or 2 blks. to schools, cafes, P.O. & cars. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden. Housing for 1950 hens, some rabbits, chickens, turkeys & pigeons included. Will cut price of $16,000 to $12,950 if U pay eqty. Cash, stocks or mtgs. taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive and Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia, Black 324.

SACRIFICE

Commercial ranch at BALDWIN PARK equipped for chickens, rabbits, etc. 4-rm. mod. home, fireplace, lawn, shrubbery. Walnut trees, orchard. Sunday call 942 SO. KERN AVE. During wk. 3538 BROOKLYN AVE., AN. 6542.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans, 60 or more full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 1056-J Ontario, or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

ONLY $375 cash takes my 2-acre farm with splendid water supply in steel pipes, under pressure; balance only $18.75 a month; total price $1500. On paved street, with gas and electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, all fruits, berries, winter vegetables. Frostless foothills district with wonderful view. All city conveniences a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner. Address HS. box 87, Times Office.

1 ACRE RANCH HOME

286 ft. on blvd. Beautiful English style house. Equip. for chickens or rabbits. Family orchard including grove of walnut trees in full bearing. It can be bought for about the price of improvements.
B. M. MESERVEY
1530 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Douglas 1551. CApitol 1714.

COMMERCIAL acres, just 200 feet from paved blvd. & stores. Improved with lath house, 18x70, suitable for chickens or rabbits. Gas, water, electricity. Attractive homes on each side, land alone worth price asked on property. Lath house thrown in for good measure. $2250. Easiest terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd. cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. L.A. phone, GR. 9877.

Widow's Sacrifice

2½ ac. cor. on paved st. 3 blks. to car, school & bus. center of Sepulveda. 4-rm. Calif. home, dbl. gar., 1500 chick. cap. Val. $9000. Reduced to $6500 for quick sale.
6278 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PH. VAN NUYS 169.

FERTILE 2½ A. FARM

Irrigation and domestic water, city conveniences. $863. $100 dn. $25 mo. Poultry, berries, fruits. 6 blocks stores, school, at Palmdale. 1000 pop. New highway making big values. Map, Webb, 743 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring.

VERY desirable acre ranch, 3 miles from business center of Riverside. Surrounded by good neighbors, near school, store, boulevard, car line, with exceptionally well built new modern home, garage, 500 chicken units, all utilities, telephone. Total price $4000. Easiest terms. Phone Owner, TUcker 6381 or address HT. box 134, Times Office.

A REAL BARGAIN—5 choice acres near Van Nuys. Many fruit trees, chick. equip. 3000. Very comfortable home, fine location. Owner says sell and make it snappy. The price will interest shrewd buyers. Terms easy. Harry R. Bevis, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

$900 DOWN. NO MONTHLY paymts. Assume 1st incumb. of $3850 & own this beaut. acre poultry ranch in S. F. Valley, with good stucco home & fully equipped for 1400 hens. This is a steal.
JOHN L. KIRKHAM
8655 Reseda, Zelzah. Reseda 376.

2 A. ranch, operating hatching. Wonderful 6-R. home, net income from hatchery $3500 yearly. Also A1 op. chicken ranch, 1300 hens, 6-r. Eng. stucco. A real home. Might consider Alhambra or Pasadena in exchange. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

WILL ASSUME

Chicken ranch improved nr. Baldwin Park or Monrovia. Have new stucco modern, well built. Owner, Culver City 4630.

NEW 3-R. HOUSE, 2.2 AC., 400 hen poultry plant, garage, el. range, water heater, 400 fine pullets, all for $4550; half cash, bal. long terms. Near Foothill Blvd. Write E. box 314, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—1 acre, Weeks Colony, S. F. Valley, ideal location, walnuts, bearing, alfalfa, flowers, beautiful modern house; moderately equipt for 1250 chickens. Terms. 2003 Community st.

INCOME while land VALUE INCREASES. One acre, equipped for 2000 chickens; 5-room house, $5000 handles. Take part trade. C. Thornton, 11756 Welby Way, North Hollywood.

5 AC. near Fairview Farms, set to 2 yr. old walnuts, small house and out bldgs. 5 shares water stock. Fine for poultry. Price $1700. H. M. Harford, PERRIS, CALIF.

2 ACRES, good soil, small house, fruit, some chicken eq. No. Hollywood. Owner, 913 19th st., Santa Monica. Ph. 29340.

2 1-3 ACRES, 180 full bearing fruit trees, new house, lots of water., fine soil, good neighbors. Only $2350. $850 dn., $20 mo. Owner, WA. 1826.

2½ ACRES on blvd. Small house, bearing fruit trees. Water, light, gas. Fine for business or chickens. $6000, terms. 1100 W. 110th st. YO. 4923.

CHICKEN ranch equipped for 3000, Van Nuys. 2½ acres in fruit, small house. Submit cash offer. P.O. Box 153, HOME GARDENS.

5-ROOM modern house, one or two acres. 2-car gar. 4 coops. 5201 Santa Ana st., east of Wilcox, Bell. Sell or let.

ROSEMEAD CHICKEN

Ranch. $4750. $450 dn. Beaut. 5-R home, 2 blks. of Valley Blv. AX. 8545

2½ A., 900 hen equip., 3-rm. house, alfalfa, place fenced. Sacrifice price $4800. STEELE, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

MY 2½-A. home, clear, near H. Dr. 7-r., fruit, large chicken equip. operating. DORA SUYDAM, 1314 So. Mayflower, Monrovia. Ph. Green 201.

CHICKEN RANCH, new modern bldg. Close in, small 1st mortgage, take car, lot or house. Owner, DE. 1445.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, 2½ acres, equip. 2000 chickens. Family fruit. 1225 S. SECOND AVE., Arcadia.

FOR SALE. 1½ acre poultry ranch, 5-R. house, garage, fruit. 872 Golden West ave., ARCADIA.

I MUST sell equity in 2½ acre improved chicken ranch, on account of sickness. Eugene Day, Norco, Calif.

FOR exchange, 4 acres fruit, cozy home, brooder, ckn. house, etc. WATER. $3000. Ivy & Foothill, Monrovia.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

160 ACRES of good farming ground in famous Hinkley Valley near railroad & schools. Shallow water. Bargain. 433 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. WE. 7081.

AVOCADO & CITRUS LAND, VISTA, best type, can be delivered low price; take part exchange if good. Box 181 or Jills Eathouse, Vista, Cal.

40 A. FINE stand alfalfa, Antelope Valley. $20,000, ½ cash. TU. 5807.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

BEFORE you buy land anywhere you MUST look into the famous

MILLER & LUX

BUTTONWILLOW Ranch

Which offers the finest land opportunity in Southern California.

The richness of Buttonwillow soil—it is the very heart of Kern County's fertile area—and the cheapness of the prices make it a FARMING and INVESTMENT opportunity which cannot be approached by any other considerable body of agricultural land equally distant from Los Angeles. Buttonwillow is being sold at half its actual value.

Finest alfalfa lands for DAIRIES and HOGS.

Splendid SOIL for COTTON, VEGETABLES and FRUITS.

Farming activity on this land is double what it was last year. This is too good to last long. Early buyers will get the choicest tracts.

OFFERING 20 ACRES MORE

10 Years to Pay

Clip and sign this ad and send it with no obligations on your part to

Miller & Lux, Inc.
Room 1022, 215 West Sixth St., Los Angeles.

We will then send you our illustrated folder and additional information.

Name ....

Address ....

Interested in ....

AVOCADO ESTATES With Ocean View

Some of the choicest avocado and bulb land on the South Coast offered by the pioneer developers in this section. Experts help you get started. Beautiful rolling country overlooking ocean. Ideal year 'round climate. 30-foot surfaced roads bordered with Monterey pines and palms. Water in steel pipe lines to each tract of 1 to 3 acres. Wise restrictions. Only 10% cash, balance 10 years. Only a limited amount of this choice property remains. Inquire at once about PALOMARES HEIGHTS at Encinitas.

South Coast Land Co.
740 S. BROADWAY. TRinity 3161.

FROSTLESS Fallbrook's most attractive snap in avocado or orange land, all due to former purchaser's financial reverses. A magnificently beautiful knoll of 14 acres, gently sloping from the center, two systems of low-cost water & nearly three acres recently planted to budded avocados. Also nearly two acres of an adjoining canyon filled with magnificent live oak and sycamore trees, admirably suited for one's own private park. Near paved highway, delightful neighbors and with pleasing restrictions. Any artist or hard-headed business man would adore it. Actual value exceeds $22,000, but $10,000 cash gets it. Raymond Wayman, owner, 802 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring, L. A. TRinity 7064.

LARGE STOCK RANCH

26,500 acres, Kern county ranch, controlling over 1,000,000 acres free range. This ranch is capable of finishing 8000 to 10,000 head of steers every year.
Over 300 acres in alfalfa; 2000 could be planted. Plenty of grain. Gravity water. Fine buildings. Ranch is fully equipped for ranching and cattle raising.
See H. B. LEARNED with
EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 4521

DO YOU WANT AN A-1 RANCH?
60 ac. alfalfa producing over 9 tons per ac. Modern 6-rm. home, 2 rm. help house. Elec. pump, plant; barn, garage, concrete pipe lines.
"EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT"
WEST SIDE—Antelope Valley.
Worth the price, $33,000. Will take clear trade L.A. area, $10,000. Require $10,000 cash. Bal. on terms that ranch will pay. EVERETT, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

Must Be Sold at Once

640 acres, beautiful oak grove. Approx. 3000 ft. elevation, near Bakersfield, Calif. Small dwellings and other bldgs. Miles of fencing. Health and beauty spot.
$20 per acre, part cash; balance easy or exchange. Make a bid. Prefer to deal with principals. Tom Penn, 417 W. Hampton St., Monterey Park. Phone Alhambra 3348, between 5 & 6 p.m.

Buy A Country Home

10-acre tracts in beautiful Coachella Valley, located less than one mile from Palm Springs Highway and big development and overlooking valley. Priced lower than a city lot.

$500—Easy Terms

Address Owner, Box 242, INDIO, CALIFORNIA.

IRRIGAABLE LAND

In famous Gila Valley, Yuma Co., Arizona. Best citrus and farming lands. Gravity water from Boulder dam upon completion, but water now from shallow wells. Develop or hold for big advance. Greatest speculative land in Southwest. Tracts of 160 acres up at $20 and up per acre. Easy terms. Call or write for full information. B. W. TYE, 928 C. C. CHAPMAN BUILDING.

38 ACRES rolling land; 7½ acres planted to avocados, oranges and lemons; beautiful home site commanding view of ocean, valley and mountains, at highly restricted Rancho Santa Fe, 32 miles north of San Diego. Community well established, offering splendid recreational advantages. Land is priced for immediate sale at less than $600 per acre with improvements in. Address owner, box 29, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

AVOCADO SNAP
58 acres in Vista irrigation district, beautiful sloping land, fine for subdivision, paved street, abundance of water, 1550 ft. on highway; adjoins the new and beautiful city of Vista; the Avocado Empire of California. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, R. A. Tuffley, 911 3rd st., San Diego. Main 7373.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To secure 5 or 10 acres of good land with water suitable for oranges, walnuts or chickens, at a big discount. We have a few repossessed parcels at Bloomington which can be sold at $350 to $400 per acre.
PARKER OR LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 4521

100-ACRE RANCH, FULLY equipped, with 7-room modern house, chicken & turkey pens; everything works electrically, including large pumping plant; 50 acres under cultivation. This is one of the best buys in California. $50,000 is clear. Will trade for L.A. property or apartment hse. 433 S. Flower St. ME. 7081.

FINE SMALL HORSE RANCH
of 65 acres near Country Club. Flowing springs, live oak and sycamore trees. Excellent pasture. About 40 mi. from Los Angeles. Only $100 per acre. Easy terms.
CAMPBELL JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. MU. 7365

20 A. AT $90 TERMS

Rich level soil for alfalfa or fruit trees. 3 miles Palmdale. Oil lease adjoining. Assured underground water. Roads, electricity, new highway. Map, Webb, 743 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1050. $100 down, $10 per month including interest. Citrus, winter vegetables, avocados, walnuts, bulbs, nursery stock, poultry, water, electricity. Ventura Co., near thriving town. C. A. HEEB, Rm. 621, 738 S. Bdwy. VAndike 8640.

$125 ACRE $125

OCEANSIDE-VISTA 1000 ACRES
All fine avocado-citrus land at half price for few days. This is a steal. (½ cash.) Owner, 809 Coml. Exchge. Bldg. VA. 4087.

ALFALFA RANCH

160 acres, known as the Green Gold Ranch, in the Antelope Valley. 100 acres in alfalfa. Good improvements. $10,000 will handle. G. W. FULLER, Owner, 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—160 A. hill ranch at Parley, Mendocino co., Cal. Good for sheep or hogs, spring water, some timber, good hunting and fishing. Sale price $1600. No trade. G. G. Millikin, 212 N. Lincoln, Fullerton, Calif.

NEVER AGAIN SUCH A BUY
15½ A. on paved blvd. in the Van Nuys dist. Garden soil. $750 per A. Terms. Adj. land held at $1500 per A. and up. No agents. No trades. MR. McCLURE, DU. 1700.

ORANGE groves in coming orange section. First on market. Frostless belt. Price $1000 an acre. Orange land up to 1000 acres at $75 an acre. JOHN F. CONSIDINE, Orland, California.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

A RANCH YOU WOULD LOVE TO OWN
One of the most beautiful country places located close to Los Angeles. A ranch of 450 acres, with a true western setting, complete in every detail, attractive, modern ranch lodge, separate guest house, both beautifully furnished in every detail; swimming pool and artistic rock lagoon furnish a beautiful setting amid massive trees which surround the home. Power plant, electrical refrigeration, large dam with control flow of gravity water to feed the pool, lagoon and irrigation of fields. Ranching equipment included.
Located 140 miles south of Los Angeles. Owing to illness of owner can be bought for $50,000 complete. Will consider home in Beverly. Reasonable terms. For detailed information see owner's agent—Henry G. Krohn, 609 S. Vermont. DU. 2600.

Big Real Estate Boom

WILL COME WITH THE SHRINERS, ELKS, OLYMPIC GAMES, ETC.
Fertile land within 20 miles of Los Angeles is a safe savings investment. We have small tracts, 3 to 5 acres at $1250 per acre. One-tenth cash, 7 years on balance.
Jacob Stern & Son, Inc.
603 Haas Bldg.
TRinity 4041. TRinity 4042.

SMALL ACREAGE

Will sell one to five acres in frostless foothills. Cheap pressure water, gas, electricity. Close to schools and stores. An hour and a half from Los Angeles. Ideal for citrus, walnuts, avocados, bulbs, poultry.
WILL FINANCE HOME
Address TP. box 283, Times Office.

30 Town Lots AUCTION!

Mon., Apr. 1, 1 p.m.
Situated right in heart of Town of Tehachapi, Kern County, Cal. Each lot about 25x150 ft. Details phone Mr. Garvie, FI. 2134. ALL TO BE SOLD AT 641 S. Western Ave., 1 p.m. sharp, L. A. Cal. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

A REAL BUY

A good going 10-ac. ranch at Hemet, 5 ac. walnuts, 1½ acres apricots, 16 orange trees, 7-room modern house, garage, chicken house, water shares goes with the ranch. Leased for 1 year on 50-50 basis. $5000 will handle. Owner, 1846 No. Ave. 53, L.A.

ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED
208 acres, all splendid land, 60 fenced, 8 in alfalfa, 100 inches of water, with 25-foot lift, new pump, new modern home, even to Frigidaire, turkey equipment, modern, for 4500 turkeys; less than $100 per acre; down pymt., bal. like rent. W. A. Kulp, Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861

FOR good buys in homes, poultry plants, orange & walnut groves, acreage, expert advice, full co-operation, double income, large list, $400 per acre and up. Good terms. See W. A. Sinclair, 115 So. Sierra ave., Fontana. Phone 398.

AVOCADO
land is getting scarce at VISTA. Let me show you some of the best. Ample water. Low price. Easy terms. Address V, box 263, Times Office, or VA. 9343.

ALFALFA RANCH

In Antelope Valley east of Lancaster. 40 acres, good improvements. GORDON W. FULLER. Ph. UNiv. 6567, Los Angeles, Calif.

FORCED sale—10 a. apricot grove, some walnuts, near Riverside. $934 water stock, all for $1500 cash. Mtg. $2000. Bank loan valuation $7500. Owner, J. Westenhaver, 767 Main st., Riverside.

PALM SPRINGS

Sacrifice for quick sale. 5 acres, close to town. DU. 2797 before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m.

Cheap Irrigated Land

Antelope & Sacramento Valleys, all sized tracts, free booklet. 435 Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 4735.

AVOCADO land sacrifice. Must sell 5 of my 10 ac. with water, near Vista. Best of soil, frostless. Full price $2000 if half cash. Owner. Address J. box 313, Times Branch.

150 A. loc. beaut. Bouquet Canyon, plenty water and shade trees, suit. for resort, cabin sites or sanatorium; 3200 feet elevation. $150 A. Terms. CR. 3520.

LAS VEGAS—40 & 80 acres for sale. Close to city limits on State Highway. 8907 Santa Monica Blvd. Owner, J. SoloBien.

FOR SALE—Must sell all or part of 80 acres. A-1 well, no better land in Hinkley Valley. Box 376, Barstow, Calif.

FINEST Avocado and Citrus Lands in California. Low prices, easy terms. Free lit. Address EDW. G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

ONE or more acres with walnut trees, near Riverside. Reservoir water system. $675 per acre. Easy terms. Suite 300, 208 W. 8th.

15 ACRES, $2500. Located 2 miles south of Perris; good well; $500 cash, balance to suit. A. H. Wegmann, 5913 Whittier Blvd., L.A.

FOR SALE, 5 acres good soil, fine water conditions, close to Westminster, Orange county. $800 per acre, terms. 445 BRADBURY BLDG. MU. 4923.

SACRIFICE 10 acres of good land in Riverside county for quick sale at $149. Total price. Terms. Write H. box 472, Times Branch.

AVOCADO, citrus land, groves, ranches, city and mountain property. Sale & exch. Will Williams, Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—1st T.D. on 40 A. avocado land, can foreclose & get land, make nice country home. ME. 7081.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

FULL price, $700; 40 acres on highway; live creek, timber, bldgs. Free lists. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

SELL or trade good land Coachella Val. 40-700 A. Good oil prospects. Owner, Zinko, 3657 W. 3 St.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

BLVD. frontage. Big gravel pit. El Monte, see contractors' column.

Boulder Dam

Truth About Las Vegas

Read Chamber of Commerce's lengthy important statement, mailed free with Engineer Baker's map of property owners in Las Vegas Valley. W. F. Gray Dev. Co., 5518 Market st., Lawndale, Cal.

CHOICE CLOSE-IN bus. cor. Yielding excellent income. Ideal for tea-room, club, cabaret, etc. $5000 handles. Owner, 102 Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev., Gateway Boulder Dam.

MUST sell my 640 ac. 5 mi. N.E. Las Vegas on Hiway. Surrounding land selling $50 per ac. My price to force sale $19 per ac. H. N. Stabeck Co., 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

640 ACRE Kingman subdivision, all level, on R.R. Near T.A.T. airport. Only remaining close-in acreage suitable for subdivision. $20 an ac. $7500 cash. YO. 2450. 1133 W. 56 St.

FOR sale, 40 A. close to city limits Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Bernice Graham, P.O. box 665, Laguna Beach, Calif.

10 AC. kadota figs, plenty water, clear exch. for Los Vegas acreage. Address V. box 21, Times Office.

KINGMAN, Ariz., lots, nr. 3rd st. Sell or trade small sedan. GL. 6770.

EXCH. lots city Minneapolis for L.A. or Las Vegas. 22742 Santa Monica.

40 A. nr. Las Vegas, worth $50 A., sell $15 A. Tms. MI. 4346. Eve. MO. 17217

Indio

$2 PER ACRE
Owner offers 10,000 acres (all or part.) Riverside county, close to famous COACHELLA VALLEY & Mecca-Blythe Highway. Ph. VA. 8145

Coachella

Imperial Valley Bargain

320 acres on Main State Highway. Suitable for immediate subdivision. Can be secured direct from owner at price lower than adjoining properties.
Address J. box 304, Times Branch.

$2 PER ACRE
OWNER offers 5 sections close to famous grapefruit and date area near Mecca; comparatively level. Wonderful land speculation. Great activity and rapidly increasing prices. Quick action necessary. Address EH. box 387, Times Branch.

TUESDAY night I called at 8 hotels to get a vacant room. You'd better get your land now. 40 acres highway frontage. $6000. O. S. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg.

Kern County

560 A. land on hiway and R.R. $5600. $1000 down. Bal. 10 yrs. OX. 9566.

Riverside

$4 PER acre. 5 sections, Riverside county near Coachella Valley, good level land. All or part—subdividers selling similar land at $12.50 to $20 per acre. Address R. box 70, Times Office.

$2.50 PER ACRE
Four sections, buyer can subdivide into 40-acre tracts. Investor with vision can make tremendous profits. Address J. box 309, Times Branch.

$3 PER ACRE
640 ACRES on MECCA-BLYTHE HIGHWAY near MECCA.
Address J. box 305, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE, 201-acre imp. dairy, equipped poultry, or residence. John Malcolm, Stultz, Mo.

7320 ACRES in Chuckawalla Valley & Palo Verde Mesa. Box 39, Times Office, San Bernardino.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Antelope Valley

NOTHING down, nothing for 20 years, but 7%. 5, 10, 20, 40, 160 to 20,000 acres, at $200 to $750 per acre & located right at the door of Los Angeles. This land should yield 8 to 12 tons of alfalfa per acre and C. H. Barlow will allow $20 per ton until land is fully paid. One-half of all mineral goes with land. Some partially improved ranches for lease on easy terms and long time. Mr. Barlow has sold the earth in large and small tracts everywhere for more than 1-3 of a century. He believes this to be the greatest opportunity ever offered to get land near Los Angeles and has 10,000 maps, just off the press telling of this wonderful domain. Call and get yours, 215 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill.

160 ACRES highly improved ranch, 5-rm. modern house, large barn, cement floor, 100 acres in 10-yr.-old Bartlett pears, 30 acres in alfalfa; 30 acres cleared ready for planting diversified crop; foundation in for big turkey project; gravity water; low rate; money-making opportunity. Move right in, $475 per acre cash, or will trade for Los Angeles property, near two live towns and State highway. E. P. Gray, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5546.

ALFALFA RANCH

160 acres known as the Green Gold Ranch in the Antelope Valley. 100 acres in alfalfa, good improvements.
$10,000 will handle.
G. W. FULLER, OWNER
1031 So. Broadway.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Choice Land $23 Per A.

160 acres at Fairmont, now in grain, rich loam, level. For quick sale only $23 per acre and easy terms. Appraised at $50. Owner. 1109 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MU. 5232.

ALFALFA RANCH

In Antelope Valley east of Lancaster. 40 acres. Good improvements. Gordon W. Fuller. Phone UN. 6567, Los Angeles, Calif.

LAND FOR QUICK SALE
$47.50 A. S.E. ¼, Sec. 22. Same Moore-Wilson ranch is in. Courtesy to brokers. J. L. Davidson, 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 240 acres, domestic well, good water, house, barn, garage. See W. J. McAdam, Palmdale or Wm. W. Kent, owner, Ojai, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

40 A. choice land near Palmdale. Underpriced at $50 A. $250 down. Other good buys, trades. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 STACK BLDG.

50 ACRES near Redman, $1250. 150 acres near Rosamond, $1450. Address ME. box 356, Times Branch.

40 TO 80 ACRES, LEVEL alfalfa land. Heavy soil, no alkali. Plenty of water. 748 Kohler st. VA. 9324.

160 ACS. partly impr. alfalfa land, all fenced. 550 ft. well. Snap at $62.50 ac. easy terms. GLad. 9109.

100 A. LEVEL alfalfa land. $25 A. 80 A nr. Palmdale. $40 A. 1431 W. 101.

AVOCADO-Citrus acreage, abundant water. Bargain. Box 165, Vista, Cal.

Arizona

2500 AC. level silt (alfalfa, cotton, pecans.) 300 farmed, 2 wells, 400 in. 22 ft. lift. $50, worth $100. Address J. box 480, Times Branch.

INCOME property, 9 miles from Phoenix. McNARY, 512 12th st., Santa Monica.

Imperial Valley

TEN-acre tract, seven acres in seven-year-old grapefruit, balance suitable any profitable crop. Improvements cost $2000. Housing for 400 chickens. Near schools. Municipal utilities if desired. Priced for quick sale. $10,000. $4000 will handle. R. B. Warwick, with Clifford W. McArthur Co., EL CENTRO, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE
320 acres located about 11 miles N. E. of Brawley. I understand 200 acres was in cotton last year. Consider Oakland or Los Angeles to same value. $50 per acre.
C. F. SPROUSE
932 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

FOR exchange, 80 acres. Leased $133 monthly. Alfalfa, dairy ranch. 4 miles from El Centro. Also bungalow court in El Centro. Income $150 gross monthly. (Will divide.) Want L. A. and will assume. 3815 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

SAN FELIPE VALLEY
County hiway passes through prop. 320 acres, $15 acre. Water can be had now. Splendid for grapefruit. A fascinating IMPERIAL VALLEY land offer.
Address J. box 307, Times Office.

$7 PER acre, 640 acres, in Imperial county—land level, same land selling at $27.50 per acre today, must sacrifice, need cash, all or 160 acres, grant deed, certificate of title owner. Address V. box 146, Times Office.

$9 PER acre, 160 acres, Imperial county clear deed and title owner selling today at $30 per acre, need cash—huge profit to foresighted investor. Address V, box 144, Times Office.

MUST sell 1200 acres midway between rich COACHELLA and IMPERIAL VALLEYS, U.S. Highway 99 abuts property. Level land, clay subsoil. $7.50 per acre. Owner, address J. box 308, Times Branch.

160 ACRES in Imperial Valley irrigation district. Level, rich silt land, 2 miles from So. Pac. Station. To be closed out for $7000 cash. Ph. DR. 6929.

$13.50 PER ACRE
640 acres on STATE HIGHWAY, IMPERIAL VALLEY, near INDIO. Address J. box 303, Times Branch.

NEAR Calipatria, fine unimproved early vegetable & citrus land with water. 60 acres at $60 per A. ½ cash. Owner 620 W. 114 ST. L.A. YO. 3024

40 ACRE reling. Good soil, 30 under gravity irrig. Bal. higher canal. $600 cash takes it. 1104 S. Union.

170 A. IMP. near Brawley. $50 acre. P.O. box 1280, L.A. AT. 6859.

Palm Springs

480 A. adjoining King C. Gillette's grapefruit development west of Indio, best of soil, cheap water. $25,000 cash or $30,000 terms. Write owner, 535 Cypress ave., L. A.

Redlands

FOR sale at sacrifice price, 6 acres highly developed fruit ranch, early peaches & apples. Under irrigation, 4 rm. house, gar., electricity. Ideal climate, pure mountain water. Owner recently deceased. Must sell to close estate. Excellent for poultry raising. Located close to paved blvd. Convenient to L.A. Address T, box 23, Times Office.

Palo Verde Valley

30 ACRES, Palo Verde Valley, $1500. Address ME. box 336, Times Branch.

FOR bargains in Palo Verde-Valley cotton land, call HU. 2589.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

291 ACRES of recreational mt. top land, located in Santa Ana Mountains. Elevation 3000 ft. Price $50 per acre. Auto road through property.
CHAS. E. MORRIS CO.
201 Sycamore Bldg.
Santa Ana. Phone 2472

40 A. mountain estate. Builder (now deceased,) spent approximately $250,000 developing this property as an English lodge. 2 hrs. from L.A. on highway. Is offered for sale for less than half the cost of improvements. Shown by appt. only. Address G. box 449, Times Branch.

MT. ranch bargain, 240 acres, hill & valleys, lots of trees, cabin, barn, poultry houses, corals, etc., wild game. 40 miles from L.A. $25 per acre, terms. Cheap for cash. Owner leaving Cal. No trades. Address J. box 462, Times Branch.

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE
Beautiful 6-acre hillside cabin site, overlooking entire surrounding country. Near Montrose, adjoining Whiting Estate. $300. Call Security Bank. FAber 2771.

40 Acres—Ocean View

Most unusual building site in Santa Monica Mountains. Only $6000. Must sell. Easy terms. Address Box 469, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

MY ¼-acre mountain home site, large oak trees, good water, 1 hour from L.A. on fine highway, $200 down. Address box 470, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE, camp at Big Bear, consisting of seven cabins, furnished for housekeeping, will consider trade as part pay. Address Mrs. G. A. Kaiser, LOMA LINDA, CALIF.

LAKE lot for sale, Arrowhead Lake. H. W. Hancock, 577 Burlingame Av., Brentwood Heights. Ph. Santa Monica 24825.

MOUNTAIN homesites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Phone Miss Clark, days MU. 8141; eves. EX. 8716.

BEAUTIFUL mod. furn. cottage at Arrowhead Lake. $6000, easy terms. Will take good auto or diamonds as first payment. TR. 9401.

FOR sale, very choice 40 acres on highway, close to Lake Arrowhead. Must sell to close estate. P. O. Box 105, Arcade Station.

BEAUT. Calif. Redwood resort. 21 cabin units. Restau., store, other bldgs. Good return on investment. Req. call Monday. MO. 18693.

20-ACRE mountain estate, roads, water, trees and wonderful ocean view. Price $225 per acre. Address T. box 54, Times Office.

AVOCADO land, 35 mi. from L.A. Ocean view, wonderful site for gentleman's estate. $500 per acre. Address T. box 20, Times Office.

80 ACRES Mt. land 40 mi. from L. A. Suitable for cabin site. Price $1600. Trade for high class furniture. E. S. White, Rt. A, SAUGUS, CALIF.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

FOR SALE—Mountain home with five bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, over 100 feet from porch, magnificent view, many huge pine and other trees, splendid water supply. Suitable for home, club or physician's convalescent home. Plenty of ground for additional buildings. Convenient to stores and postoffice. Stage line delivers passengers in front of premises. Elevation 5100 ft. Low price, very easy terms. Write for particulars. ROY G. GLOVER, 404 E st., San Bernardino

AUCTION!

Monday, April 1, 1 p.m.

Cabin Sites

Lake Elsinore, Topango Canyon, Tejunga and Sierra Madre, all to highest bidder at 641 S. Western Ave. Sale starts promptly 1 p.m. Details Mr. Garvie, FI. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctrs.

FOR SALE—Wonderful half acre San Bernardino Mountains. 5 rm. mod. inn. & 5 cabins, in business 2 yrs. as board & rooms, now can be purchased individually, or by club, society or physicians, patients health retreat. Worth $10,000 but will sac. 25% for part cash & terms. Clip this adv. Ap. once only. Dr. Shirk, La Verne, Calif.

IDYLLWILD, ½ ac. cabin site, cash or new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Essex. Atkins, 1109 Avon, SO. PASADENA.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring, game, employ. $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Calif.

FOR SALE—Choice Big Bear lot by owner. $700. Terms. Address S, box 182, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL mountain lodge in the Malibu near ocean, wonderful view. Only $1800. OX. 1161.

DANDY 1 1-4 A. clr., 15 mi. N.W. Clark Lake, S. Diego Co. Full price $38 cash. Paul [illegible], 405 S. Hill St

CABIN, rock fireplace, cash terms or trade. 149 W. Vernon Ave. AX. 1194.

BIG Bear cabin sites, $225, terms. Garbe, 702 W. 17th. WE. 6797 eves.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

A NEW home may be procured reasonably. Located on Hatton Rd., Carmel, Calif. 12 rms., 3 baths, elec. range, Frigidaire, oil furnace, electric hot water heater, 2 large fireplaces, very expensive original draperies reinstalled for proper tenant. Home may be leased furn. or unfurn. For references write M. H. Myers, 142 Sansome st., San Francisco, Cal., or ph. Garfield 5800, S.F.

FOR SALE by owner, several good dairy & poultry farms, near Coos Bay, Oregon. Bargain price for cash or part cash. Write J. H. GOODIER, North Bend, Oregon.

160 A. clear, fine Oregon coast timberland, reas. Ph. eve. WH. 0256.

For Exchange —63-A

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND
Choice income and residential to exchange for Los Angeles and vicinity.
HERE IS A GOOD ONE
Beautiful modern apartment-house in Oakland, ½ blk. from Grand ave. and Lakeside Park; inc. $1000 mo. Want Los Angeles or Beverly Hills residence not over $25,000 as down payment.
Other desirable San Francisco dist. properties.
See Mr. Bowdish.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

ENGLISH built court, 6 separate units, with garages, on lot 100x154. Will exchange for Phoenix or Tucson, Ariz., San Antonio, Texas, considered. Worth $45,000. Income or business property wanted. See Art Dietz, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

L. A. FOR CHICAGO

$40,000 furnished apt.
63,000 furnished apt.
17,500 clear home.
30,000 clear home.
Chicago, eastern and Los Angeles properties of all kinds for exchange.
CHAS. NORTON CO.
GL. 1611. 6607 Sunset Boulevard.

NORTHERN FOR SOUTHERN
WANT LOS ANGELES HOME up to $50,000 or business property for well located San Francisco property.
BUNGALOW COURT, 17 units. Income $6060 year. Will assume.
Also other exchanges, large and small.
R. F. DICKEY, REALTOR
1403 Park st., Alameda, Calif.

40 ACRES cl. imp. land, northern Minn. for lots or acreage in Southern Calif. or Ariz. or a good closed car. "So come on with your land you consider of no value." Just so you have house and water. Owner, H.E. Fulks, 10508 S. San Pedro St., city.

1000 acres, No. Dakota, well improved, $100,000 clear for So. Calif. vacant or improved. Will assume or pay cash difference on good income. J. Stowe Carney, 218 E. 1st st., Long Beach. Phone 617-31.

WANT TO TRADE 20 A. good level farm land in city limits of Des Moines, Iowa, for L.A. inc. or bus. Address H. box 424, Times Branch.

SPOKANE, Washington store building with apts. above to trade for So. Calif. Owner, 473-A Dawson, Long Beach.

EASTERN owners will exchange houses, farms and other property with owners moving east. VANDENBURGH, 30 Church, N. Y.

TWO-flat building, 3 rooms in rear, want clear lots or country for equity. See Mr. Calnan, with T. M. Miller Co., 925 Foreman Bldg. VA. 6339.

SELL or exch. lot 40x200, 1014 Moreno Ave., Colorado Springs, col. owner, Emlyn Smith, 1012 Golden West Av., Arcadia, Cal.

200 acres dairy and grain farm, good bldgs. 16 miles from Minneapolis, Minn. Trade for L. A. or vicinity. GROSSMAN, 1170 So. Norton.

$12,500, clear, Asheville, N. C. Can loan $7500. Want L. A. house not too large. 647 SO. WESTERN.

2 CLEAR Detroit lots worth $1000 ea., exch. for L. R. prop. or what? Joe Kettel, 1337 So. Duncan St.

TWO fine homes in Akron, O. Exchange for ranch or homes. Box 90, Times Office, Alhambra.

MOD. 6-r. home in Minneapolis, Minn., for like home in L.A. or Huntington Park. DE. 1348.

120 A. Wayne county, Illinois farm. Price $6000. Mortgage $1600. Trade for L.A. property. DE. 4275.

$18,000 CLOSE in Los Angeles property. Clear, for New Orleans. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

INCOME in Toledo, Ohio, for what have you? Box 52, Times, Pasadena.

40 A. S. of Tacoma, val. $4000 clr. for Dak. or ? MI. 4346, eve. MO. 17217.

TRADE Detroit property for Los Angeles. 1836 Taft ave., Hollywood.

$3500 CLEAR Cleveland, 60x175. Want L.A. Box 252, Hollywood.

Wanted —63-B

DETROIT HOME

WANTS HOME IN L.A.
14-room mansion, new, in best section Detroit, can deliver clear. Owner now living in L. A. Will exchange for good Wilshire or Beverly Hills residence. Can add cash or will assume. Mrs. Barry.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

WANT Seattle, $10,000; Delhart, $15,000; want Chicago, $20,000; Baltimore, $25,000; want Detroit, $40,000; Chicago, $50,000; want Indianapolis $45,000; N. Y., $100,000. Largest list So. Calif. for eastern. Box 252, Hollywood.

TWO modern 5-room stucco houses in Inglewood rented for $30 each. Mtg. $2500 each. Want clear house in Oakland or San Francisco for $5000 equity. Owner. 1220 W. Jefferson.

CINCINNATI property wanted for Lake Elsinore lot. R. Wright, 2223 Clifton ave., Cincinnati.

L.A. for Santa Rosa, 4-rm. mod. furn. house for house of equal val. TH 0148 eves. 6734 2nd Ave.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

SAN DIEGO res., ranches, income prop. Trade for L.A. N.W. Erickson Co., Rm. 323, 548 S. Spring. TU. 1290.

SAN Diego homes, want Los Angeles. Doran, 8024 Santa Monica Blvd.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

HOMESTEAD land open to entry under Farmer's Mutual Ditch now being constructed. General farming. No location fee. Call 716 American Bank Bldg.

IDEAL mt. homesteads, many large oak trees, etc. Near schools and roads, S.D. Co. Loca. fees, $250. Locator, 1104 So. Union, off W. 11th.

160 A. rel., Palo Verde Mesa, un. Boulder. Nr. P.O., store, A-1. $2 A. Address V. box 182, Times Office.

CAN locate you on homestead land, plenty of water, adj. imp. ranch. 433 S. Flower St., L.A. ME. 7081.

TWO 160 A. homesteads with water. Level. Fine for fruit, poultry. $320. Rm. 431, 130 S. Broadway.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

BIG drill site 50x200 with 2 houses; 1 blk. from drilling well, Potrero, Inglewood. Price $4750. Terms. Write P.O. box 373, Inglewood.

MANHATTAN, Tr. 1638, 70x135, $900. Red Villa B. Bl. 22, 50x150, $650. Tr. 6490, Bl. 14, 40x132, $2500. C. C. KOEHLER, Owner. VA. 4949.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous

FREE TOUR

BUY A LOT
CORNER
PRAIRIE AVE. AND [illegible]
IN INGLEWOOD
Be our guest to visit our POTRERO COUNTRY CLUB [illegible] located cor. Prairie ave. and [illegible] st. (Century Blvd.) Inglewood. [illegible] oil fields in the making, [illegible] drilling operations. [illegible] ducing BLACK GOLD, [illegible]
We will have two [illegible] luxe parlor cars in front of [illegible] Sweet Shop in the [illegible] on Olive st., between [illegible] opposite Pershing Square, [illegible] APRIL 3, leaving at 11 a.m. [illegible] Phone or write for seat and [illegible] con reservation.
BENTON REALTY CO.
330 San Fernando [illegible]
TU. [illegible]

Four Lawndale [illegible]

IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY
$2000—Drill site on Inglewood [illegible]
$3000—On Ballona [illegible] well.
$8000—½ ac. on Center [illegible]
$9000—½ ac. at Center and [illegible]
L. J. KING, OWNER, [illegible] National Bldg. Phone MU. [illegible]

LAWNDALE FIELD

Southeast of producing [illegible]
Full oil rights.
S. E. corner Hawthorne [illegible] Virginia, 63x286 ft., [illegible]
N.E. corner Center and [illegible] 45x231 ft., $2500.
OWNER, G. C. WADE, [illegible] Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, [illegible]

$30,000—6 A. Central at [illegible]
$30,000—15 A. 182nd near [illegible]
$12,500—5 A. 182nd near [illegible]
$8750—2½ A. Carson & [illegible]
$8000—2 A. Normandie near [illegible]
$3000—1 A. Cherry st., [illegible]
Agents get busy. [illegible]
1201 E. 7th st. [illegible]

OIL! OIL! OIL!

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
A big lot near an oil well now drilling for $400. This lot is [illegible] $750 without the oil rights. Address V. box [illegible] Times Office.

I have made big money in oil [illegible] Will make more money in oil [illegible] I have just leased in new [illegible] fields where large oil companies [illegible] now drilling. Have more than I [illegible] handle. This is your chance. Address V. box 8, Times Office.

FIRST check of $720 placed in [illegible] gets good title—subject to [illegible] trust deed and 3-yr. [illegible] lease of $30 mo. to [illegible] ft. lot on West Connecticut, [illegible] thorne. Very close to oil [illegible] CR. 5741.

WANTED: One or two parties [illegible] me purchase one full [illegible] land in fee, close to Getty [illegible] at Summerland. Santa [illegible] county. It's a bargain and can [illegible] it immediately. HE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—10 acres in [illegible] new oil field, not leased [illegible] at any time. A bargain. [illegible] ris, 217 W. Brookdale, [illegible] Fullerton. Or inquire at [illegible] well at Yorba Linda.

I OWN and will sell [illegible] owners' royalty located in [illegible] Huntington Beach old oil field, [illegible] ed to major oil co. Expect [illegible] deep drilling soon. Will trade [illegible] good car. Box 931, Times [illegible]

LAWNDALE OIL MAP, [illegible] 20x28. Shows leases & wells [illegible] Redondo Villa Maps, [illegible] sell. W. F. GRAY DEV. CO., [illegible] prop. 5518 Market st., Lawndale [illegible]

800 acres for lease on [illegible] Adjoins producing wells. [illegible] action necessary. [illegible] DANKER, R.F.D. No. 2, [illegible]

CAPITAL seekers. If you plan to organise a Co. or [illegible] consult Calif. Corp. Service, [illegible] Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

2% royalty in drilling well in Potrero, Inglewood. Trade for [illegible] Will add cash. Write P. O. [illegible] INGLEWOOD.

40-ACRE OIL LEASE [illegible] 20 major co.'s active. [illegible] just opened. FORD & CO. [illegible] Roswell, New Mexico.

Sacrifice Lawndale Lot

In Tract 6578. Cash or trade. TU. [illegible]

20 acres potential oil land [illegible] L. A. Large Co. Now drilling. [illegible] activity in leasing. Will [illegible] for $500 acre. OX. [illegible]

WILL sacrifice my clear oil lots [illegible] to producing wells. May take [illegible] trade. Mr. Williams, TR. [illegible]

WANT drilling company to [illegible] acreage on South slope [illegible] Address V. box 11, Times Office.

DRILL site near Dobson [illegible] Lawndale, $750. Terms. [illegible] 918 Black Bldg. TU. [illegible]

1-4 ACRE, Shamrock ave. [illegible] 1342 W. 41st. VErmont [illegible]

WANTED—Lawndale acreage [illegible] Main st. store & flat [illegible]

WANT $25,000 [illegible] Address H. box 535, Times Branch.

FOR POTRERO LANDS, LOTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT, TU. [illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

FROSTLESS ORANGE LAND $400 Per Acre

Tenderest nursery stock [illegible] during 1929 cold [illegible] world-famous nationally-advertised Chandler district, in Salt River Valley, Arizona. Water piped to each tree row.

Arizona citrus groves now [illegible] ing up to $1500 an acre. [illegible] conditions more favorable than [illegible] ifornia. No smudging or [illegible] necessary. Returns from [illegible] zona citrus grove averaged [illegible] acre in 1927. Navels marketed [illegible] of California crop. [illegible] est quality produced. [illegible] tainable at half the California [illegible] Lowest priced high-grade citrus [illegible] in the United States. [illegible] complete information.

Chandler Improvement Co.
1410 Detwiler Bldg. TU. [illegible]

CITRUS LANDS AT REDLANDS [illegible] for sale, with water under pressure. Your choice of five, ten or [illegible] acre tracts. $300 to [illegible] On very easy terms. Also some buys in highway frontage. For particulars see Dike & Logie, Redlands, Calif. or E. M. CLAUSSEN, [illegible] 510 Rives-Strong Bldg. Phone TUcker [illegible]

75 Acres Lemons

ASTOUNDING BARGAIN [illegible] condition. Price $125,000. [illegible] ued at $37,000. Included [illegible] No trade. Average annual [illegible] come past three yrs. [illegible] groves. Will segregate.
J. A. FITCH
402 1ST NATL. BLDG. [illegible]

5 ACRES Navels and Valencias [illegible] house, located on good blvd. [illegible] loam soil, good trees, [illegible] Pressure domestic water, [illegible] tricity. Less than 2 miles [illegible] Price $16,000, $8500 down, [illegible] long time. No exchange. [illegible]
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 20-acre [illegible] bearing budded walnut grove [illegible] stucco bungalow, excellent [illegible] soil, splendid location. I am authorized to sell this attractive [illegible] erty for only $1250 per acre. [illegible] 40 per cent cash. No trades [illegible] sidered.
T. B. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor, 330 Main st. Phone [illegible]

10 ACRES, ¾ Valencias, ¼ [illegible] 16 years old; good soil, [illegible] heavy crop, 1½ miles from [illegible] and well located.
Price $35,000; half cash, [illegible] change.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

WALNUT grove, fruit ranch, [illegible] home, 5 rooms, under [illegible] trees, like back East. [illegible] $30,000 school, 1 blk. [illegible] ideal place children. 4½ A. [illegible] 2 A. $7000. "The orchard is [illegible] ing today." Geo. H. Jackson, [illegible] tle Ave., Monrovia. [illegible]

10 ACRES oranges and lemons [illegible] bearing, interest with 5 yr. [illegible] anese persimmons, property [illegible] cellent condition, with [illegible] system and equipped for [illegible] Located in Corona. [illegible] Owner, 702 Pacific Mutual [illegible] L.A. Phone ME. 4549.

10 A. So. Citrus and Arrow [illegible] vina. Fine location. One-third [illegible] lencias, two-thirds navels, [illegible] of water stock [illegible] heavy crop on trees. Price [illegible] half down, balance on time [illegible] Owners. Mrs. and P. [illegible]

FONTANA

Bargain, 2 1-3 ac. 11 yrs. [illegible] Grapefruit. Crop now on. [illegible] owner. 9402 Beach st. L.A.

ORANGE groves for the [illegible] Orange co. Write to J. C. [illegible] Rt. 4, Box 63, Anaheim. [illegible] Anaheim 5723-R-3.

20 ACRES Valencias, 6 yrs. [illegible] clear crop worth [illegible] ever saw, frostless, [illegible] trade. R. T. Wheeler, [illegible]

21 ACRES oranges and [illegible] bearing and in good [illegible] sacrifice. Must sell quick. [illegible] Box 129, RIVERSIDE, [illegible]

CLEAR, $25,000 highly improved [illegible] chard for clear [illegible] Builder, 640 Linda Vista Ave. [illegible] ADENA.

CITRUS land [illegible] early and [illegible] large tracts [illegible] FOREMAN BLDG. [illegible]

ROMOLA [illegible] acre. [illegible] Lea's Transfer [illegible]

[OR]ANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
[Ap]ple Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

[illegible] ranches, acreage for [sale] or exchange. Geo. Stensgaard, [Fir]st National Bldg., Pomona.

[illegible] A. orange grove, hm. ½ mi. [illegible] Easy terms. RO. 1591.

For Exchange —68-A

[AC]RES IN LEMONS, 660 ft. blvd. [illegible] Ripe for subdivision. Price [illegible] 1st mtg. $4000. Non-resi[dent] owner wants city or clear [illegible]

[ST]ANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. [illegible] Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. [6th] and Spring sts. MU. 5015.

[EXCH]ANGE—80 acres grape land [illegible] highly cultivated and im[proved] with barns, houses, etc. Ac[quired] [illegible] 3 years ago $105,000. [illegible] Will add $35,000 cash [illegible] or good home. Mr. Spear, [illegible]

[illegible] walnuts, 20 yrs. old. Choice [illegible] Covina dist. Plenty of wa[ter] [illegible] Paved st. Some bldgs. Price [illegible] clear. Wants flat or small [illegible] See H. C. Hardman with [illegible] & Rosell, 1140 W. Main, Al[hambra].

[illegible] 9 acres citrus, located [illegible] 2 miles south of Covina. $3750 [illegible] for modern 4-bedroom hse. [illegible] to schools & transporta[tion] [illegible] to $20,000, balance 7%. 5 [illegible] Sterling 7869. Owner, 526 [illegible] ST., Altadena.

[illegible] Valencia grove, Riverside-Ar[lington] district. Mtg. $8000. Want [illegible] city. Prefer Pasadena. Value [illegible] Gerhart with Parsons & [illegible] Inc., Realtors, 750 E. Colo[rado], Pasadena. Terrace 6167.

[illegible] CO. 160 A. Moorpark. $40,- [illegible] Can add 20 A. walnuts, [illegible] clear, for stores and as[sume] [illegible] S. WESTERN, DU. 3000.

[illegible] navels & lemons, blvd., mod. [illegible] $35,000 clear, for income. L. [illegible] Douglas Bldg. TU. 8451.

[illegible] orange grove, L. A. county. [illegible] for apt. L.A. 1167 S. Bdwy.

[illegible] PORTERVILLE, navel gr. for [illegible] 621 Laughlin Bldg. MU.2912.

Wanted —68-B

[WANTED]—5 to 10 acres orange, lem[on] or walnut grove. Full particulars, [illegible] income. 2715 Josephine st., [Den]ver, Colo.

[STO]CK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

[illegible] one of the best equipped [dairy] ranches in California. About [illegible] acres, 375 alfalfa alone. Carry[ing] [illegible] head of cows. Water lift 7 [ft.] Price $120,000, terms. Particu[lars] [illegible] C. Herbert, 2712 So. Ver[mont] [illegible]

[illegible] stock ranches, cattle [illegible] Calif. & Arizona. Large, [illegible] buy, sell, exchange. J. Patter[son] [illegible] E. Green. Wakefield 2185.

[illegible] a fine 20-acre dairy ranch, [illegible] and priced right, want [to] exchange for Iowa land, what [have] you? T. W. McCaw, 976 Market [illegible]

[illegible] REAL STOCK RANCH [illegible] Bldgs. fenced, springs, [illegible] plow land. Easy drive to [illegible] Want residence. R. I. Pierce, [illegible] Bldg. TUcker 9660.

[illegible] DAIRY ALFALFA RANCH [illegible] ($97.50 acre.) Tulare Co. [illegible] plenty water. Want res[idence] [illegible] R. I. Pierce, [illegible] Bldg. TUcker 9660.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses —71-A

$125,000 CASH

To spend for a real homelike California Spanish type residence. Not over 3 years old, 3 master bedrms., tennis court, Beverly Hills district preferred, ocean view, 2 to 4 acres. C. Ed Lewis, Realtor, 635 N. Western Ave. HE. 1131.

HANCOCK Park or Beverly Hills large home wanted. Require 5 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath dn. Have clear $20,000 home near Wilshire Country Club, will add cash and assume. See Geo. Kinehan.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

HOUSE to $20,000. L. Feliz dist. pref. or Hollyw'd. Trade clear L. Feliz bung. & cash. Owners only. Chambers, OL. 3121.

WANT mod. 5-rm. bung. W. or N.W., Glendale or Alhambra prefd. Offer as 1st payment $1200 eq. Burbank inc. lot. OR. 1822.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. house, exch. $3000 contract on Detroit property. 3555 CLARINGTON, PALMS.

WILL trade house, income, equity & cash for new Spanish 5-rm. home in Hollywood. 3353 Madera ave.

BARGAIN in modern home. Not over $10,000. Offer 1st trust deed for $6000. Owners only. GL. 6798.

Lots —71-B

APT. LOTS WANTED
Responsible parties will give back trust deed subject to bldg. loan. SIMPSON & CHILDS. TR. 4038. 1033 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$10 DOWN, $10 MO. Beautiful hillside view lot, Holly'd Park, 5 min. to center Holly'd, $1350; also 2 lge. lots Emery Park. Schiek, ph. RO. 0032.

WANT res. lots, apt. site, clr. acreage or grove in exchange for 16-unit apt. 100% full. Big money-maker. 228 N. Oxford. HO. 6234.

WANT B zone lot to $16,000 clear for 8-flat bldg. Good income, no worry. Owners only. Call GR. 9947.

PAY cash for high-class residence lot Hancock Park. Address J, box 575, Times Branch.

HAVE a 1st mtg. & a T.D. for a good bldg. lot. Mann, 6411 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2792.

WANT good lot to construct & lease apt. or business income. Investigate my plan. H. P. UNLAND, RO.6064.

BUSINESS or B zone corner, some cash $8000 equity in fine income. Owner; eves., HE. 4896.

HAVE cash buyers for Lake Arrowhead lots. Cali-Zone Invest. Co., 3616 W. 60 st. YO. 3268, UN. 2788.

98-FT. res. lot, 1 blk. entrance university, Westwood. Exchange for B Zone lot, L.A. Own. OR. 0200.

INCOME lot, prefer Hollywood or Wilshire, trust deed basis, by reliable builder. GR. 0582, eve. GL. 7184.

HAVE plan for B-zone lots west and northwest, 25% cash, balance on T.D. GR. 4020. 7653 Melrose.

WANT close-in cheap lot for good clean business. P.O. Box 2194, L. A.

Acreage —71-C

SUBDIVISION WANTED

Will buy outright or consider selling contract. Have live organization. Must be within 25 miles of L.A. and suitable for cheap sales. Write full details to address V, box 105, Times Office.

WANT ACREAGE for $5000 good eq. in L.A. lot & 5 ac. grapes. OL. 3333.

HOLDERS Romola fig land communicate Address V, box 271, Times Office

WANT bargain, Cal. acreage, large tr. Address D, box 598, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

HAVE clear Los Angeles and county, want Los Angeles business improved. Submit to A. A. Williams.
METCALF & RYAN
Associated Realty Bldg.
TR. 6711

$40,000, subdivision on main blvd., clear, all improvements in; no assessments, want business building to $50,000. Owner, box 306, La Verne, Calif.

$30,000 CLEAR, 9 acres, very fine oranges, Redlands, A-1 shape, 5-room bung. Want L. A. Prefer business. Want a trade; not buying mtgs. Box 122, So. Pasadena.

Industrial Property —71-E

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Want unimproved industrial property with trackage facilities for cash or trade. Must be reasonably priced. See E. H. Stricker, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill, HR. 6451.

WANT mfg. site for 40 acres, $14,000 clear, fronts 775.4 ft. on blvd. Ontario. Box 1722, Los Angeles.

Income Property —71-H

OWNER LOOK THESE OVER AND SUBMIT
$80,000 clear Glendora lemon gr. Want apt. or stores to $150,000.

$185,000 clear stores. Good income. Want A1 apt. up to $285,000.

$200,000 clear Wil. apt. Good inc. Want lsd. bus. prop. to $300,000.
W. J. KELLY
1104 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722

WANT COURT
7¼ acres full bearing oranges, nice home, free water, prominent blvd., near La Verne. Price $25,000. Want court to $30,000, west part L.A. Disgusted court owners, here is your opportunity to convert court for good grove with crop now on trees. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 404 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona. Phone 1477.

WANT APT. HOUSE

$40,000, mtg. $15,000, 25 acres 12-yr. lemon, oranges, alfalfa. Corner 2 paved blvds., Riverside. See Roy A. Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT FOUR-FLAT BLDG.
Will give equity in modern 10-room house, mtg. $5000 and a $3000 A-1 T.D. and assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT income property at once. Have L. A. lots and ranches, all clear. Will assume. 1160 W. 8th. TU. 7663. Res. AN 6364.

WANT larger apt. hse. or bung. court. Give $45,000 apt. hse. clear. Assume & give some cash. No agts. C. A. Herold. TU. 8451.

APT. house from owner. Cash. Mean business. Quick deal. Must be bargain & show good income. Address V, box 10, Times Office.

WANT to buy direct from owner, large court or apartment house. We pay cash and charge no commission. Littchen, 418 Central Bldg.

FINE 10-AC. WALNUT GROVE, well improved, splendid loc., for 4-fam. apt. Assume small mtg. BALDWIN, WH. 2505.

WANT APT. TO $75,000
Give two 20-R. Wil. Beaut. flats Pr. $60,000. Mtg. $25,000. Kelly 1104 Cits. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

[W]ANTED, HOTEL or APARTMENT BUILDING. Sacrificed only. About to be foreclosed or refinanced. Address J, box 449, Times Branch.

CLEAR C zone cor. lot, trade for inc. apt. Assume to $75,000. Call evening, owner, 4317 W. Pico.

Suburban Property —71-J

SPOT cash for 1 to 5 ac. imp. Prefer Temple, Cal., dist. L. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg.

Country Ranch Pty.— 71-M

WANT RANCH LAND OR LOTS, $15,000 to $40,000. Have fine apt. hse., 18 apts. 56 rooms, rental $800 mo. Price $65,000, difference mortgage back on apt. house.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT 100 to 500 ac. level truck land with water, Western Orange county, near ocean preferred. Address Earle Cleveland, 756 So. Broadway, L.A., or phone TUcker 7773.

WANT acres in Calif. Have 80 ac. unimproved in Wis. Value $2000 & cash. Gerstsen, 2724 Cherry St., Lomita, Cal.

HOLLY. 4 10-room duplexes. Rent $400 mo. Eq. $16,000. Any offer. Owner, HO. 0642.

WANT improved chicken ranch. Exch. $3000 contract on Detroit property. Will assume. 355 Clarington, Palms.

CLEAR auto, bung., trade for good chick. ranch. 3333 Whittier Blvd.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WHO wants close-in C Zone lot & 4 rented bungalows? Submit clear, or what for $7000 eq. OX. 6669. Owner

SPANISH DUPLEX FOR EXCHANGE. 1 MTG. ONLY. NR. PICO & ROBERTSON. OX 3619.

20-RM. flat nr. Fairfax High. Consider clear for equity or assume on grove or land. Griffin. OL. 5908.

EXCHANGE your property for Pomona Valley. Write to Judd, 704 W. 2nd, Pomona, Cal.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, new flat bldg., Beverly Hills. Want house or lot as part pmt. Newcomb. OR. 1234.

5-RM. mod. bung. 50-ft. lot. Pr. $6000. Want lot near Oxnard or Ventura. Art. 5329 York Blvd. ALbany 1762.

LOT equity of $3000, also $1000 equity across from First Nat'n. Studio. Bur. Will trade for anything clr. WE.0846

FINE court income. $300. Pr. $40,000; mtg. $10,000. Want orange grove nr. Covina. 5329 York Blvd. AL.1762

CLEAR double bungalow, 9 rms., near Melrose & La Brea. Want lot about $5000. OR. 5903.

HOME in Hollywood, $10,500. Mtge. $4500. It rents for $75 per mo. Trade for vacant. GL. 1591.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. double near Fairfax High. Submit exch. WH. 4414.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Harbolt "The Trader"

EASTERNERS TAKE NOTICE. HAVE YOU GOT A $65,000 CLEAR EASTERN PROPERTY THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO TURN IN FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME?

$125,000.00
3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BLDG. E. VERNON. FULLY FURNISHED, FRIGIDAIRE, AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BALLROOM COVERING THE ENTIRE BASEMENT, WITH CATERING FACILITIES. THIS IS A GOOD INCOME PAYING PROPOSITION. THERE IS AN INCUMBRANCE OF $60,000. DON'T OVERLOOK EASTERN RANCH OR CITY PROPERTIES. SUBMIT THEM IN DETAIL TO ME AT ONCE.

$65,000.00
50-RM. APARTMENT AND HOTEL BLDG. CLOSE TO CIVIC CENTER. I CAN ACCEPT EASTERN PROPERTY TO $50,000 OR CALIF. IMPROVED RANCH TO FULL VALUE.

$65,000
A STRICTLY MODERN NEW APT. HOUSE CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY BERKELEY, SHOWING BETTER THAN 10% NET. WILL CONSIDER A GOOD RESIDENCE UP TO $40,000.

$50,000.00
UNIMPROVED HIGH-CLASS AGRICULTURE LAND, FREE AND CLEAR, UTAH, ONE OF THE STATES THAT IS IN ON THE BOULDER DAM, FOR APARTMENT BLDG. OR INCOME PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME MORTGAGE.

$25,000.00
8-FLAT BLDG., MONTEBELLO. WILL CONSIDER AN APARTMENT HOUSE LOT TO $15,000 OR IMP. RANCH IN IMPERIAL.

$25,000.00
5 BUNGALOWS, ECHO PARK DISTRICT, INCOME $175 A MO. WILL CONSIDER EASTERN PROPERTY TO $15,000. A RARE CHANCE. MIGHT TAKE SAN JOAQUIN.

$10,500.00
CONTRACTS ON LAND AT PALM SPRINGS, PAYING APPROXIMATELY $300 A MONTH, AND CONTRACTS ONLY REPRESENT 2-3 OF THE ORIGINAL CASH PRICE. LAND NOW WORTH ABOUT FOUR TIMES THE INCUMBRANCES. WANT A RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES FOR THIS AMOUNT.

$8,000.00
8 $1000 MORTGAGES ON SAN DIEGO LAND FOR A RESIDENCE FOR SAME VALUE.

$8,000.00
EQUITIES IN 3 MONTEBELLO HOUSES FOR RANCH IN SAN JOAQUIN AND ASSUME.

$7,500.00
11-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD. CLOSE TO ONTARIO FOR L.A. AND ASSUME.

$5,000.00
EQUITY IN 6-RM. ENGLISH HOME CLOSE TO FAIRFAX AND PICO. INCUMBRANCES $7500. WILL TRADE FOR A LOT, ACREAGE, OR LEASE AND FURNITURE.

$2,500.00
EQUITY IN A 5-RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW. INCUMBRANCES $3700, RENTED $40 A MONTH. SUBMIT OFFER.

EQUITIES WANTED
CAN USE SEVERAL DUPLEXES AND 4-FLAT BLDG. WANT 8-FAMILY FLAT AND ONE 16-FAMILY FLAT. HAVE GOT CLEAR LAND, BOULDER DAM VICINITY, AND ASSUME YOUR INCUMBRANCES.

SPECIAL
$8000 EQUITY IN WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DUPLEX, UNDER FORECLOSURE. INCOME $100 A MONTH. SUBMIT ME AN OFFER.

Harbolt "The Trader"
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4590.

LANKERSHIM BLVD. FRONTAGE

10 acres, $35,000. Want clear residence to $17,500.

FACTORY BUILDING

On R.R. spur, $15,000, clear, for clear residence.
Headquarters for San Fernando Valley exchanges. Mr. Seaman.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORP.
5219 Lankershim Blvd.,
North Hollywood.
GL. 4104.

Speculators, Investors, Realtors
DEAL WITH OWNER

Here is a new income property and cash for your vacant lots. Will assume your mortgages. See these two new apt. bldgs. at 367 N. CURSON & 366 N. STANLEY. Income $840 per month. Will trade both or separately, arrange mortgage and cash to suit the deal. Submit your best lots suitable for income bldg. See Mr. Browne. WY. 2288

TAKEN BY MORTGAGEE
5-family flat, nearly new, 4 have 5 rooms each and one has 6 rooms over the 5 garages; price $22,000; mortgage $12,500; located north of Pico near Redondo. The mortgagee owner will accept clear property for the equity of $9500. See Mr. Little.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

DOWN TOWN HOTEL
Gross monthly income $11,000. Class A hotel with one incumbrance, furniture clear. For exchange for out of town property. Might be interested in large orange grove or ranch. Property must be clear. No information over the telephone. Address Mortimer, 3815 Beverly Blv.

OFFER 400 ACRES

Mile from highway, Hemet, highly improved, alfalfa and truck gardens, free and clear, $160,000. Want city income or going stock ranch.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring St. at 9

DETROIT and Pittsburgh residences for L.A. Detroit residence, $50,000, located on Devonshire Road and Grosse Point. Pittsburgh residence, $35,000, finest res. district. SEE MR. DONAHUE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

OFFER CITY INCOME

$20,000 to $26,000. Free and clear. Income $250 month. Want smaller home or vacant or would consider Vancouver home.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bld. Spring at Ninth

FINEST equipped chicken & rabbit ranch in San Fernando Valley. Beautiful 7-rm. home. Frigidaire. 12 minutes from Hollywd. Place cost $30,000 to build. Will exchange for Hollywd. property. My place clear except $5600 bank. MO. 16003.

DO YOU WANT INCOME? Will exchange my Venice prop. of 2 lots & 4 fur. cottages near ocean, facing on canal, & full of good folks. Price $8000. Mtge. $2500. Want clear bungalow worth $5500 for equity. Owner, VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9554.

WANT FREE & CLEAR LOTS
In L.A. or vicinity, for my 50 per cent equity in close-in improved income property. Will exchange on appraisal basis. LINDBERG, 510 W. 6th. Rm. 223.

WE WANT LAND
$1,500,000 height limit dntn. bldg. 450,000 apts. cor. nr. Wils.-Westn. 350,000 8 story bus. inc. on 6th st.
K. LUNDEEN TUcker 7076.
Suite 1102. 210 W. 7th St.

OWNERS ONLY
Want clear grove, acreage or res. from owner for income. New 3-story apts., court, flat. Also Santa Monica flat. New res. Write owner, 1102 S. Mariposa. DR. 9111.

NO. Hollywood & Glendale houses & lots for 40 to 80 acre alfalfa ranch, improved or vacant. Will consider meadow mountain land. My price is rock bottom, yours must be the same. Owner, 11332 W. 3 St., North Hollywood.

NORMANDIE CORNER

Between Washington & Adams. Price $16,000. Mtg. $6900. Fair income and wonderful speculation. Phone MR. BROWN. HE. 2117.

CRESCENT CITY
50 ocean & blvd. lots in Calif.'s new harbor city for Hollywd. home or vac. up to $10,000. H N. Stabeck Co. 6362 Hollywd. Blvd. HE. 9267.

ONE-Story bldg. consisting of stores & dance hall, in good beach town, So. Calif. with private beach. Want ranch or city prop. Mann, 6411 Hollywd. Blvd. HE. 2792.

WANT house equity for 10 Mint Canyon quarter acres with oil rights, $300 each. Mr. Brown, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

OWNER will trade wonderful 4-5 rm. modern flat near Westlake Park for lots, acreage or bungalow. Address Apt. 204, 534 S. Kenmore.

CASH OR EXCHANGE: 2 marv. new Bev. Hills homes. Choicest loc. n. of Sunset nr. the celebrities. Mrs. Smith. WH. 1131. OX. 4029.

BEAUTIFUL 10-unit apt. court in Hollywood, furn. compl., one incumbrance. Want clear lot or clear inc. my equity, $25,000. YO. 0796.

WANT acreage southwest for $12,500 equity in $18,500 9-rm. home. 60x150, near 9th and Wilton. Restricted Owner. 1211 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

STOCK ranch, 1200 acres, impvd. Want modern res., west side. Must be well located. CR. 5723.

FRESNO, 40-acre vineyard, good bldgs., well located. Want southern. H. Charles, Hayward Hotel.

WANTED, L.A. or county, vacant or imp. for 35 a. S.E. of Holtville 2½ miles. 1028 NO. CORONADO.

WILL take small house as part payment on 10-room double bungalow. 825 N. Alta Vista Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD dbl. bung. $13,500, clr. Want Wichita. 8024 Santa Monica B.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

BLOW YOUR TRUMPET

For if you DON'T BLOW, your lungs will BUST. This office has done business since Jan. over ONE MILLION & HALF.

When the CHICKENS are "hatched" & out of escrow, detailed list will be given.

IT PAYS TO LIST WITH WEST

A SLAVE is a man that works for the other fellah. Own your own land. Be your own boss.

ORANGE GROVE, one of finest 10 acre groves in REDLANDS. 16 year old trees. Want home, small court or duplex.

BUSINESS PROPERTY leased SAFEWAY STORES etc. Small mtge. $30,000. Want small ranch or duplex. This property will grow into REAL MONEY.

3 Acres with good two-story house in San Fernando. Want duplex or good vacant.

BUSINESS. Stores, etc., Santa Monica. Block from ocean. Wonderful future. Want good ranch or vacant.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS $6250 and 20 acres beautiful land CLEAR, value $10,000. Want home or DUPLEX. Assume one mtge.

WE SPECIALIZE in RANCHES & BUSINESS PROPERTIES. It will pay YOU to LIST WITH WEST.

S. H. WEST & CO.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. GL. 0237.

A VERY WONDERFUL CLOSE-IN LITTLE ESTATE, 8-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW, 4 LARGE LOTS ON MAIN BOULEVARD IN SANTA ANA. IT IS A PEACH OF A PLACE, THE KIND YOU'VE DREAMED OF. A DOZEN FULL BEARING ORANGE TREES LOADED WITH FRUIT; CARETAKER'S COTTAGE, DOUBLE GARAGE, BIRD AVIARY, GRAPE ARBOR, PEACHES, PEARS, WALNUTS, FIGS, BERRIES, LOADS OF FLOWERS & SHRUBS. PRICE $18,500, CLEAR. SMALLER PROPERTY OR PAPER AS PART, BAL. TERMS. OWNER, OX. 0858, OR 309 SO. SPEEDWAY DR., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Wilshire Family Hotel

A 6-st. Class "A" building in the very center of the Wilshire High Rental District. Priced way under replacement and subject only to one encumbrance.

At present 90% full and paying well on the investment. Any reasonable trade in will be acceptable. Call Mr. McGee
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

ATTRACTIVE DEALS

Ten-room double bungalow near La Brea & Melrose. Price $15,000. Want 3-bedroom bung. to $12,000.

Hollywood 8-room home. B Zone. Price $25,000 clear. Want orange grove to about same amount.

Beautiful new duplex, 14 rooms. Bev.-Fairfax dist. Price $20,000. Want bungalow & small amount cash
LEMING REALTY CO.
112 So. La Brea. WHitney 8801.

EXCHANGE
10-rm., 2-sty. house, B zone. Lot 50x160. Clear. Want flat or duplex, assume.

20 A. citrus grove, 20-yr. trees on Blvd. Fine location. Price right. Clear and cash for busi. income. Apt. or flats. See Mr. Nolder.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

40 ACRES

near Corona, subdivided into acre chicken ranches, ample water, $11,000 1st mortgage, 3 yrs., 7%, on property now. Similar property selling for $900 per acre. Owner means business and will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade, for equity; might consider good auto for part.
Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western. DR. 2368.

40 ACRES oranges, Porterville. Want court or apartment to $50,000.

5 acres oranges, big crop, San Fernando Valley. Want double, Melrose or Carthay Circle.

100 ft. business lot corner in San Fernando clear. Want duplex, Beverly or Melrose. C. S. Walter, 207 S. Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

Want Business Lot

La Brea or Fairfax preferred for beaut. Los Feliz home. 5 bedrms., 4 baths. 153 ft. frontage. A rare home, only $45,000. Clear. Might assume some. JACK PHILLIPS, OX. 6111. Evenings, OX. 5485.

Exchanges Anywhere

We can handle your exchange. Quick action. 20 years' successful results for our clients. Why not you? Write us your wishes or call The Fred Hilson Corporation, 6th floor, San Fernando Building. TU. 6807.

FOR EXCHANGE: We have CLEAR producing deciduous fruit orchards for L. A. improved or vacant up to first mtge.
Dike & Logie, Redlands, Calif., or E. M. CLAUSSEN, REALTOR
510 Rives-Strong Bldg.
Phone TUcker 8042. L. A., Calif.

BEVERLY HILLS

Have several homes in Beverly for exchange. For information Phone Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 8947.
Howe & Haun Inv. Co. Beverly Hills

Want Illinois Or Iowa

City or country.
for 5 acres in San Fernando Valley. $20,000. MR. ROGERS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

80 A. near Porterville. All in oranges, plums, apricots & grapes. Good soil, plenty of water. $48,000, mtg. $7500. Owner here, want city, will assume. W. L. HARPER, 5338 Hollywd. Blvd. GR. 7530.

WANT small imp. farm nr. Hemet, Riverside or elsewhere for 17 ac. nr. Woodlake, 5 ac. fine, heavy bearing oranges, attractive home. $10,000. C. E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2848. 7115 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

COR. lot 100x160 near center of business sec., Inglewood. Bank mtg. of $7500. What have you clear? Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5888.

MT. resort & sulphur hot springs, store & 5-rm. furn. bung. Rented. On hi. way. Lively town, San Diego Co. $8000; mtge. $2500; for what? L. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg.

CHICKEN RANCH
$8000, clear, well improved, want home, will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 400½ S. Brand, Glendale. CApitol 5129.

WANT ANTELOPE VALLEY ACRES Will exchange mod. house on B Zone lot at 845 N. Las Palmas ave., Hollywd. $10,500, subj. 1st mtg. $5000, 7%, 3 yrs. Owner, TU. 7152.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

SOME TRADE CONSIDERED
VAndike 8683. OX. 4226.

5-RM. stucco bung., San Pedro, & 2 clear lots. Exchange for home in Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Might consider duplex. WH. 4114.

1 3-4 ACRES, 4-rm. house, Monterey Park. Paved streets, to trade for 5-rm. house. A. C. KELLY CO., 109 S. Garfield, Monterey Park.

OWNER will accept clear lot or home on duplex, located in exclusive Wilshire-La Brea district. Address V, box 179, Times Office.

14-UNIT BUNG. COURT. Compl. furn. Income $8700 yr. Pr. $65,000. Eq. $30,000. Want clear grove or what? 641¼ N. Spaulding. YO. 2516.

WANT A HOME
For my $100,000 large business corner, clear, on Beverly Blvd. at Mariposa av. Owner. OL. 8302. CR. 6631.

WE have San Diego bungalows to trade for L. A. property. Submit.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 So. Spring St. MU. 3126.

EXCHANGES. Anything. Anywhere. Want Chicago, Little Rock, Iowa. Have Minn., Ohio., Ind. for L.A. F. W Green, 934 N. Western, GL. 5846.

S. D. CO. mountain estate, water, timber, improved; val. $45,000, for L.A. or vicinity res. or income. Owner, 608 S. Pacific, Oceanside, Calif.

EXCHANGE for anything. 23 a. fruit ranch, 7 yrs. old, modern 7-rm. hse. Should show income $5000-$7000 yr. 231 Stimson Bldg.

CALIFORNIA for Oklahoma, ½ acre, 5-rm. stucco, fruit, shade trees. Poultry & rabbit equipment. Box 184, La Canada, Calif.

1 2-3 A. 700 hen equip., brooder house 7-room house. Want $6000 home L. A. or near by. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

$250,000 Dallas, Tex. A-1 brick hotel, net inc. $25,000 per yr. Want good Cal. prop. Will assume. W. L. HARPER, 5338 Hollywd. Blvd. GR.7530

EXCHANGE equity in apt. site with 2 bungalows, near Vine St., for clear or nr. clear bungalow. GL. 7025.

3 UNIT rental, new, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Want trade here or eastern. Corser, 709 S. Vermont. DR. 9682.

WANT apt., flats or mere. bus. or ? For 20 beaut. lots near college, Redlands. Owner, 3100 W. 3d, L.A.

WANTED, acreage or lots for my equity on new 6-apt. house. Owner, ph. WA. 6822, or J. Brown, 243 S.Hobart

INCOME property, Pasadena, close in, for farm or what have you? Owner, 237 SO. CEDAR ST., Glendale.

I want 10 a. to 15 a. grove for $20,000 equity in yr. old flat, 12 units. Will make a deal. Owner, OR. 6704.

FOR equitable exchanges list with Pueblo Land Co., Realtors, 418 W. 10th St. WEstmore 0516.

NEW—10-rm. duplex, W. Wash. dist. $10,300. 1st $5500. Take good lot or T.D. Key, 5067 W. Adams. OR. 8101

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR SWAPS

$90,000—Clear business lot on Flower st. near 11th st. Owner wants stores.

$75,000—Clear business lot in Beverly Hills. Owner wants stores.

$50,000—Clear stores on East 1st st. Owner wants B zone lot.

$50,000—Clear B zone lot, Westlake dist. 100x150. Owner wants apartments.

$125,000—Store buildings under lse. on Venice Blvd. near Figueroa. $50,000 bank mtg. Submit for equity.

$250,000—Splendid 4-sty. apts. Wilshire dist. $140,000 1st. Want smaller income for equity.

$200,000—Large lot on Santee, nr. 8th st. Subject to $50,000 1st. Want vacant or smaller income for equity.

See W. A. McCarty.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451.

HOLLYWOOD APTS. $175,000, one mortgage-$100,000, 7%. This is fine property. Will accept $25,000 cash, bal. clear lots. Property pays 12% of price asked.

DUPLEX, ½ blk. from Wilshire. Will accept clear lot for $10,000 equity—principals only. Property is leased.

CORNER on Fairfax, zoned for business. Will accept smaller property part payment, bal. easy.

Have $25,000 clear LOTS ALHAMBRA, close to business, good for court. Will trade for L. A. or Hollywood clear.

Clear LOT INDUSTRIAL district, value $10,000. Will exchange for good T.D.

CORNER LOT, LYNWOOD, 80 ft. frontage on blvd. Mortgage $1250. Val. $5000. Will exchange for good T.D.

J. F. WHITEHORN & CO.
REALTORS
Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.
TU. 5217.

OWNERS & TRADERS

I need property to trade, city and suburbs, improved and unimproved; business and apartments. Need two blocks of stores up to $80,000 and large income up to $1,000,000. See Mr. Lamont V. Stewart.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

7200 ACRES and 12-mile lake with 15 miles of canals and laterals. Level, irrigable land, all tax free. Price $363,000. Incumbrance of $11,600. Equity of $352,000 is offered for a large Cal. stock ranch or clear city property. State of Wyoming permits the issuance of $175,000. Irrigation bonds against the project, which is readily salable. Location, Pinedale, Sublett Co., Wyo. See Mr. Hedges.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

Want Alfalfa Ranch

Have 70-ft. Wilshire business corner with brick stores, all rented. Price $45,000. Mtg. $10,000. Want acreage for full equity. Call Mr. Smith.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two major boulevard corners. One 2-story building, one 1-story building. Owners desire to exchange same for city or country property. Properties must not be inflated. Both properties are subject to first incumbrances only. Information will be given only at our office. Mr. S. E. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

ANTELOPE VALLEY

60 A. 14-yr.-old pears in L.A. county's next great agricultural district. Underground irrigation. Splendid 6-rm. house. Price $45,000. Mtg. $10,000. Will assume on good L.A. property.
FRANK S. BROWN. HE. 2117.

WANTED

Eastern farm, house here, land here, any good property. For local income property. Subject to one first conservative mortgage. Our equity $20,000. Will sacrifice. Owner, 329 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

NEW DUPLEX

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
NEAR CARTHAY CENTER
Ultra modern 14 rms., 4 tile baths. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Beautifully decorated. SESSIONS, OR. 5903.

WANTED

Orange or lemon grove, 10 to 15 acres with house. Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside county preferred. Mr. Swift, Room 329, 548 So. Spring st., L. A. TU. 2046.

CLEAR business corner, size 120x83. Value $25,000. Income $165 mo. Want flats, duplex or submit. See Geo. Kinehan.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

NEW 6-rm English stucco, 3 bedrms., real fireplace, 3-car garage. No. Hollywood. Submit vacant Northern or Eastern. Price $6950. Straight mtg. only, street assmts. paid. M. Kunkel, 1116 N. Mariposa, L. A. OL. 9418.

BRICK 100-rm. downtown apt. lease & furn. Rent $7.50 per rm. Always a money maker. Furn. clear. Exch. wanted, L.A. or near-by city. Price $20,000. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5888.

FOR exchange, 2-acre chicken ranch 6 miles out Des Moines, Iowa. 4-rm. plastered house, chicken equipment. Cost former owner $3500. Want house. Assume one mtge. Mr. Brown, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

EXCHANGE business lot center of Beverly Hills business district. Will take trade to about $15,000 and cash for equity. See Mr. Pritchard, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 5601 or OX. 2602.

HAVE ONE 5-AC. and one 10-ac. planted tract at Fontana to exchange for city property in good location. Mr. Browne, 815 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

$27,500—CLEAR
Lot, San Diego, 1 blk. from postoffice 10 ac. apples & pears, Tehachapi. For inc. & assume. Hollyd. or Wilshire pref. HEROLD, TU. 8451.

$15,000 equity in 4-family flat, lot 50 x207, close in. 5c car line. Will exchange for lease and furniture, apt. or hotel, or clear B or C zone lot. Phone CR. 5306 or FA. 2542.

BUNGALOW, 82 St., near Western, L. A. Also fine vacant res. Lot in Ashland, Ohio. Want vacant property in or near L. A. Address V, box 285, Times Office.

WILL TRADE
Beautifully furnished $40,000 home, Hollywood, for B Zone vacant. Call after Monday morning. WY. 1604.

10 AC. 1 mi. of Niland, Imp. Valley, clear. Full water right. Take lot, good car, eq. in cottage. G. L. Frisbee, Pomona. Ph. 1298.

BURBANK, eight 3 and 4-room apt. bldg. Want ranch or city property, north. H. Charles, Hayward Hotel, or 58 Sutter st., S. F.

HAVE beautiful 4-family flat, $25,000. Incumbrance $12,000 straight interest. Want smaller rental. Submit. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

12-RM. duplex, 4 baths, 4 garages. Will take bung., lot or close-in acreage for $9000 equity. Call Mr. Noack. GR. 3651.

HAVE dandy 5-rm. frame at beach. Want 5 or 6-r. bung. to $6500; one mtg., Burbank, Glendale. Link, TR. 5817.

3 BEAUTIFUL residence lots in Vinecrest, Hollywd. Will exchange for residence or income. Value of lots $23,500. MO. 16003.

4 3-RM. units, 4 garages, 60x140 lot. New. Mtg. $8000, due 3 yrs. West Side. Want clear lot. OR. 3404. VE. 1116.

DOWNTOWN, C zone, corner lot, value $150,000. Also B zone, Hollywd. Lot with improvements. Value $60,000. Owner, OR. 5400.

$7500, S.E. cor. 36 Pl. & Ruthellen. 2 houses on lot. Take lot as dn. pymt. 1416 S. Redondo Blvd. WY. 2203.

BUNGALOW COURT, Santa Monica. Want small ranch. H. REICHARD, 2715 N. Broadway. CA. 1914.

FOR SALE, choice bldg. lot. Chesley av., ½ blk. off 54 st. Exch. 1st mtg. VE. 9167.

EXCH. my 20 a. grove & 20 a. ranch for inc. Owners only. Address V, box 164, Times Office.

$1250 EQUITY in Roosevelt Memorial for house or duplex moved on lot. HO. 4585.

80 ACRES grapefruit, asparagus, etc. nr. El Centro. $45,000, clear. Want apt. property. Mr. Rowe. TU. 7333.

HAVE $9000 equity in $12,500 home; want leased gas station or income for equity. TU. 3412.

HAVE clear A, B and C Zone lots and clear acreage for improved business property. TU. 3412.

DUPLEX nr. Wilsh. & La Brea. $17,500. 12-r. 4 b., $7000 eq. for clear lot. Ben Bell, TU. 4336. 740 S. Bdy.

$5200 equity in dbl. bungalow, rented, nr. C.S. Church. For Glendale or Burbank property. AL. 4937.

SEATTLE CLEAR, 10 vacant lots, Hyde Park. Price $10,000. Want bung. or submit. L. A. Wilson, HE. 1174.

CLEAR 400 a. farm Red River Val. Guarantee $15,000 loan. Want income here. Assume 1 mtg. GL. 0307.

APT. hotel bldg., new 4-story brick, 132 rooms, 6 stores, mtg. $105,000; eq. $185,000. Ranch or city. DU.7221

40 ACRES oranges, San Joaquin Valley Want city to $60,000. Mr. Whittaker, GL. 5846.

15 MOUNTAIN cabin sites in Chatsworth dist. trade all or separate. Call PURCELL, TR. 0661.

WANT bung. L.A. or 3 a. nr. V. Nuys for inc. prop. N.W. All rtd. HO.5277

10 A. avocado land, Vista district. Address 585 N. Main, Pomona, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGE

A Wonderful
9-Rm. Spanish Home
in Beverly Hills
(Just Completed)
3 colored tile baths, tile stairs, patio, mahogany planked flooring and dozens of extremely new features. 3-car garage, 60-foot lot. Property clear. Accept smaller property or lot as part, Pr. $22,500. Bal. monthly.
309 S. SPEEDWAY DR. OX. 0858.
OPEN & LIGHTED EVENINGS.

Apt. House Opportunity

A real investment with a stable income awaits you on this modern 4 & 5-story brick apartment containing 60 apartments beautifully furnished, lge. lobby & reception room, Frigidaire, steam heat, ideal location; corner lot 75x150, income $45,000 yearly. Price $250,000. Subject to incumbrance $150,000. Submit local property for equity.
Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DU. 2368.

I Want a Ranch

FOR MY DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY? NEAR FIGUEROA ST. ON WASHINGTON.
PRICE $200,000
Will pay full commission to agents.
PHONE OWNER, OX. 8014
1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

Choice Hollywood Income FOR RESIDENCE

Have splendid new 6 duplex bldg. on lot 60x180 in finest section Hollywood, No. of Sunset. Frigidaire, unit heat, all leased, unfurnished. Income $8040. Want residence to $30,000.
L. L. Hullet Company
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

First Come, First Served

To those who have been looking in vain for months at so called bargains. For a reasonable amount of cash & good local exchange will deliver magnificent new De Luxe Apt. Exclusive loca. 73 ft. cor. lot. Income $3500 gross mo. One mtg. only of $50,000. Price $150,000. This is a BONA FIDE bargain and will stand rigid investigation. No subterfuge. Investigate IMMEDIATELY. For appt. call EM. 0576. No phone information.

CASH IN YOUR NONPRODUCTIVE REAL ESTATE
Will accept clear L.A. prpty. up to $12,000 with $4000 cash and you obtain $3660 income on 90 feet C zone Figueroa st. prpty. at price of $36,000. Can finance the property to obtain cash difference for you. Call CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. EM. 9171.

Do You Want to Sell?

Yes. But can you? No. Then let us trade it. Isn't there some kind of property you would rather have than yours? Yes. TRADING IS our business, no difference about yours. Come in and see us at once.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BRICK APARTMENTS, HOLLYWOOD. I have two solid brick 4-story new apartment buildings that are the last word, elevator, Frigidaire, furnished by Barker, both 100% full. 1 incumbrance only, furniture clear. Will trade for clear city, vacant or improved. See owner, 315 GUARANTY BLDG. HO. 2137.

WANT income, business or vacant corner, not heavily mortgaged. Offer 160 acres, clear, Imperial Valley, fully improved, 130 acres alfalfa, house, fruit and fenced, full water rights. Account of accident, must move to city. Finest of soil & near best town in valley. OR. 6806.

Unusual Opportunity

Will exchange downtown cor. 2-story brick bldg. for clear ranch or eastern. Price $125,000. 1st encumbrance $50,000, 5 yrs. at 6%. Call MR. BAYLIS, OR. 1267 or GL. 3416.

6-FLAT BLDG.
Just completed. Attract. Span. on cor. 60x130. Has elect. refrig., unit heat, 6 gar. Inc. $4500 yr. Priced low. See this at 365 N. GARDNER ST., nr. Beverly Blvd. Submit clr. house, lots, to 1st T.D. $18,500. Owner-bldr., OR. 1166.

WANT MERCED

Town or country for absent owner's 12-unit stuc. court, Santa Ana. Will assume. MR. OHANNESIAN.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT

4-fam., 5 rms. each, stuc. nr. Sunset & Gardner. Clr. Showing good inc. Pr. $24,000. Submit. See Claiborne. Ph. CR. 7403. 8201 Santa Monica Blvd.

$65,000 Spanish Estate

Large corner, 12-rm. new 2-story. Nothing finer, So. Cal. Want smaller home or vacant lot or clear Eastern to $40,000. J. F. Stanford, owner, OL. 1332. Douglas 1940.

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER
Beautiful home facing & overlooking Hollywood Country Club. Trade for grove within 25 miles of L.A. Price $35,000. Will adjust difference. Call OWNER, GLadstone 5821, or write owner, 1303½ N. Stanley.

FOR SALE or trade—6 miles west of Riverside, 1 to 6 acres, 6-rm. house, double garage, house for 1000 laying hens. Want W. of Vermont. $12,000 clear. Write 8731 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. OX. 4483.

HAVE well located new desirable 8-rm. Spanish type, Pasadena home. Only $7000 1st mtg. Want clear vacant L.A. or vicinity for equity. Calvin Smith, 45 N. Euclid. Pasadena. Wakefield 2163.

I WANT A HOUSE

6 or 7 rms., clear or nearly so. Good location. Have beautiful 4-family flat, 1 mtg. only. See it. 616 N. Genesee. Phone WH. 8957.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE

10 rms. on Harper Ave. Near Santa Monica Blvd. A delightful home with income. Pr. $11,500. GR. 7938.

7-RM. well-built home. Dble. gar. Cor. 43rd Pl. & St. Andrews. Only $8500. One straight loan $4500. Want smaller place or vacant. No com. Owner, 4611 Prospect ave. MO.17878

APARTMENTS, 10 UNITS, 42 RMS. Close in, 2 blocks so. of Bullock's new store. Price $80,000, will trade $30,000 equity for close in Clear Vacant. Owner DR. 7263

$16,000 RANCH clear, 16 acres at $4000 clear, near Redlands, $7500 equity in bung., Wilshire dist. Want res. lot or home, Beverly, Los Feliz, Windsor Square. WH. 7032.

JUST COMPLETED—Beaut. 14-rm. duplex. Bev.-Fairfax dist. Inc. $180 per mo. Want lot to 1st mtge. Builder, OR. 0200.

2-STORY dwelling. Lot approx. 49x 146. 1415 S. Burlington. Ideal for apartment bldg. Do not disturb tenant. MR. JANES, TR. 8695.

Beverly Blvd. Business

Corner, near Fairfax. Low price. Some exch. considered. OR. 1251.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF exchanges, particularly California for eastern. S. E. BEACH CORP., 3911 W. 6th st. WA. 2246.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home, 1853 Virginia Road, Lafayette Square, FOR CINCINNATI PROPERTY. Phone Alhambra 1321.

3 WONDERFUL apt. sites, Western ave.-Wilshire district. Also business lot, trade for good income business property. GR. 6307.

BUSINESS COR., SANTA MONICA $13,000, CLEAR, FOR BUNGALOW SAME VALUE. 111 N. GARDNER. CALL OR. 0560. 4-6:30 P.M.

CLEAR, 2-STORY BUS. BLDG. SUBURBAN TOWN. VAL. $20,000. WANT LOS ANGELES INCOME TO $35,000. WA. 4563.

HAVE clear hillside view lot, Silver Lake dist. Cost $4000. Trade for equity in bungalow under $8000. Phone UNiv. 1988.

HAVE 2 houses & several duplexes, Carthay Center district. 5911 W. Pico. OR. 8820 or WH. 6876.

NEW 5-unit court, hdwd. fin. Inc. $300 mo. Long Beach or grove. Owner, 641 Mar Vista, Wilmington.

6 LOTS 50x135. N. Hollywood. $9000. Want house to $15,000. Owner, HE. 3281.

5-RM. house, clear, Highland Park, cor. lot 53x120, trade for acre near L. A. Jean, 3822 Pasadena av., L.A.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE INCOME $10,000 AN. WANT RES. or good lot part pay. WA. 4563.

$19,000 EQTY. in 9-u. W.S. court, large cor., big inc., for res. lots or T.D. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, 740 S. Bdy

BEVERLY HILLS, OFF WILSHIRE New. 8 apts., elec. furn., all filled, inc. $500. Trade for clear. OX 1775

AUTO repair shop. 4-r. res. 2 lots. Want Glendale res. Owner, MO.10245

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Trade At Cash Value

85-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

WILL TRADE ENTIRE EQUITY ON REPRODUCTION COST BASIS.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPPED.

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

STEADY MONEY MAKER. LARGE NET INCOME.

WILL ACCEPT $75,000 TRADE ON TOTAL $175,000 PRICE.

NORMAL CASH SALES PRICE AT LEAST 20% HIGHER.

Phone OXford 6179

REAL EXCHANGES

$19,000. 14-room Duplex near Wilshire Boulevard. Leased $200 per month. Trade Subject to First Mortgage for Vacant Lot.

$85,000. New 2-Story Corner Brick Store and Office Building on Major Traffic Artery. Large Lot. 7 Stores Leased Drug Store, Safeway Corporation, Beauty Parlor, Tailor and Other First Class Tenants. Very Good Income. Trade for House, Vacant Lot, etc.

$160,000. New 4-Story Beautifully Furnished Brick Apartment House. Very Large Lot near Wilshire and Western. Income about $30,000 per year. Trade for Vacant "B" Zone Lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU.2471

HOLLYWOOD business lot near Grauman's $30,000. Will accept clear lot or home up to $10,000. Consider Ontario trade.

Clear res. lot, Los Feliz Blvd. for residence or income. Will assume.

$25,000 Hollywood home. Take clear to $15,000.

Clear Pacific Palisades home, $12,000. Take clear lot down payment. See H. Wallace with WM. O. CLINE, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4903 or HE. 1044 after 5.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT
DUPLEX
14 large rooms, 4 complete colored tile baths, exquisitely finished, located on 6th street near Wilshire Blvd. Income $290 per month. One encumbrance only $12,500. Owner wants home or lot to $20,000 for equity. Exchange your liability for an income producer. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241

CORNER STORES

9 stores and 15 unfurnished apartments, all leased. New and modern. Lot 80x135 ft. Price $85,000, one encumbrance of $35,000. Income now $8400, rapidly increasing. Want good business lot for full equity. Call Mr. Plumb.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

WISCONSIN FOR L. A.

Modern 43-rm. hotel fully furnished on lge. lake, lge. dancing pavilion, spacious grounds, right on highway. Average income from Decoration Day to Labor Day $25,000 to $35,000. Price $65,000. Take good res. or flats as part paymt. or good improv. bus. property equal value. H. R. MAC NAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

Here's Your Chance

110x150 feet, improved with 21 rentals, in one of the best locations in Long Beach, and only one block from Ocean avenue. Also five-room house, on full lot, zoned for business. Gross income $20,256 per yr. Owner wants Los Angeles or Hollywood business property or good apt. For particulars address POST OFFICE BOX 426, Long Beach, Calif.

DUPLEX BUYERS

I have 4 dandy duplexes for you to select from. 2 in Carthay Center, new, & 2 on S. Highland, 2 yrs. old. Price $22,500 each. All leased, showing good income. Will consider smaller home or lots in exchange. This is worth while. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 5485.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

Builders! Speculators!

Extremely choice property just N. of Hollywood Blvd. near Chinese Theater, imp. with 2-story modern residence. B zone lot 60x210. $10,000 under mkt. at $36,000. Take clear lot as part payment. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

WILL exchange northeast corner of Brand & Lomita, Glendale, 3 blks. from Broadway & Brand. 53 ft. by 76 2-3 ft., clear. Bank appraisal $35,000. Want clear home, L.A. vicinity for one-half, balance trust deed. 7%. Brokers please list. Call or write Mrs. Stewart, 127½ So. Orange, Glendale. Doug. 3633.

New Hollywood Brick Apt.

4-sty. best rental location, 100% rented, beautifully furnished. 1 mtg. Inc. $38,000. What have you for $175,000 equity? Mr. Shippee, FI. 3850.
TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

SAN FERNANDO

5 acres, sale or trade, $20,000. 20 min. of Hollywood. Want home or small inc. to $20,000. MR. ROGERS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

ORANGE ranch by owner. Approx. 55 A. Valencia oranges, 15 A. lemons, 40 A. vacant. Suitable avocados or citrus. Absolutely frostless. Plenty cheap water. Mtg. $21,000. Price $225,000. Address H, box 543, Times Branch.

OWNER MUST SELL

7-rm. high-class Spanish home.
2 10-rm. dup. W. 6th, nr. Fairfax.
150 ft. bus. cor. nr. 3rd & Vermont.
50-ft. bus. lot nr. 3rd & La Brea.
3 lots, Cahuenga Pk. OR. 1261.

BIGGEST bargain, 4-flat in city, new stucco, 20 rm. on large cor. nr. Fairfax. Elec. refrig. Income $2520 yr. Price $21,500, 1 mtg. $12,500. Submit clear trade for equity. See prop., 1501 Hayworth, then phone SELECMAN, OR. 1166.

Hotel 4 Story Brick

83 rooms. 100% baths. Walk. dist. downtown. Price $150,000. Inc. approx. $2250 per month. $45,000 cash will handle. OR. 9703.

SAN DIEGO

Lovely 2-sty. home, cor. 100x175, nr. Point Loma, magnif. view, enc. $4000. Want West Hollyd. 7 or 8-rm. home. Mrs. Gorton, FI 3681,OR.1277

Hancock Park Duplex

New 15 rms. Frigidaire, kitchen all tiled. Noting finer. 174 S. Orange Dr., WH. 3295. D. L. Oberg.

GOOD first trust deeds totaling $40,000 and property worth $40,000 to put in on improved business property to $100,000. S. F. GLAZE, 419 Security Bg., Glendale. Douglas 6691

6 BRICK STORES at 722 to 732 N. Fairfax, income $5000. Take clear trade to $30,000, home or orange grove preferred. WM. LESLIE, 816 S. Catalina.

PREFER Long Beach or San Diego, but will consider elsewhere, for attractive L. A. $40,000 income prop. C. E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2848. 7115 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

40 acres near Fresno, improved and equipped. Peaches and raisins. Small mortgage. Pruning done. Trade for flats or court. 321 W. 3rd. Room 507. MU. 9405.

$30,000 CLEAR RES. BLDG. SITE 350 feet of frontage. Will exchange for store building or unfurn. 8-family flats. Will assume small amounts. MORTIMER, 3815 Beverly Blvd.

160 ACRES, Tulare co. Val. $150 A. Mtg. $5000, 7%. Want well loc. bungalow or ? for my eq. Submit to owner, CR. 4184.

BEAUT. furn. 7-rm. Hollywood hillside home, lrg. lot, real bargain, mtg. only $3500. Want lot or ? Owner, 1100 N. Sweetzer. CR. 7751.

CLEAR B zone lot, 50x240, $7500, & T.D., $3000, for 4-flat to $18,000, W. or N.W. Ben Bell, TU. 4336. 740 S. Bdwy.

GROVE, Riverside, 11 acres, clear, $15,000. Exch. for eq., subj. to 1st mtg. in bus. prop. Ph. HAMILTON, EX. 8540.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN

Hollywood dist. Take lot to $25,000. Bal. back long time. DU.6523.

EXCHANGE—Apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses and lots. What have you to exchange?
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

SPANISH duplex, 10 large airy rms. Lot 52x150. Dbl. gar., good view. Up-to-date surroundings. Want clr. home or lot for $7300 equity. A bargain. OWNER, CR. 8433.

7-room house at Palos Verdes, $16,500, will consider small house or vacant to $6500 as part payment. Box 573, REDONDO BEACH.

CLEAR, Palmdale, 7 A. pears, $8750. Want single or double bungalow, subject to one encumbrance. Anderson Inv. Co., 6159 Lankershim Blvd.

WEST WASHINGTON CORNER
152x134 to 20 ft. alley. $35,000, CLEAR. Will exchange for good income. OWNER, WE. 9860 or OR.9396

50x155, 6-RM. house, 317 No. Ave. 21, $6500. Enc. $2350. Want clear lot or acreage. TUcker 5546.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

2 STORY SPANISH

Beverly Hills home, 5 bedrms. 4 baths, never occupied. Also large flat view lot few blocks away. The house at $30,000 subject to bank mtg. of $10,000 7%, and the lot at $9000 subject to $2000, 7%, gives me a real equity of $27,000. Will accept your business lot or other good property anywhere in California if it is fairly worth $20,000. If you mean business please call on Monday or Tuesday at 467 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, to see my representative, Mr. L. M. Staley. Telephone conversation is of no interest to me.

REAL EXCHANGES
Want unimproved San Fernando Valley or other close-in acreage, for new 8-room house and 11 good lots, all or part, will trade clear for clear. See Mr. Henry.

20-unit apartment house on Witmer St., near 6th St. Subject to only one stg. paper. Will exchange $40,000 equity for clear close-in acreage. Submit.

8 clear houses in Burbank, cash value $40,000, will exchange for good income property or clear business lots. See Mr. Henry.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale CApitol 5303

WANT SEVERAL

LARGE 2ND TRUST DEEDS in exchange for income property. Also want 1st trust deed $8500 in exchange for business lot on Melrose av. Call Cartwright.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

WANT clear Eastern or Cal. for 4-story brick well located, rental abt. $24,000, mtg. $115,000. Price $250,000.

3-story brick, very close in, rental about $12,000. Price $120,000. Mtg. $23,000. Want clear Cal. or Eastern.

$70,000 L.A. apt. house, rental $7200. Mtg. $25,000, 5 yrs., 7½%. Want clear Cal. or Eastern.
FRED B. PALMER, 9 Locust, L. B.

LA BREA-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Four-unit of 5 rooms each. Income $3600 year, beautiful Spanish stucco, modern, always rented. $3000 underpriced for action. Price $27,000. Require $5000 cash. Accept good lot at cash value in exchange. Edwards and Wildey Co., Beverly at La Brea. WH. 4613. Eve. GR. 5908.

INCOME PROP. under $15,000 for business lot on best blvd. in Westwood Hills.

4 bedroom home near L.A. Country Club & University; will take small house or vacant in trade. OX. 1028.

Want Improved Ranch

Dairy or alfalfa preferred. Have high-class L.A. income and trust deeds. Want quick action. OWNER. 510 W. 6th. Room 223.

8 FLATS, Wilshire-La Brea dist. corner. New electric refrigerators. Nearly full. Want clear local or eastern for $20,000 equity, or will assume on vacant semi-business corner. 2100 N. Highland. HE. 1532.

LARGE country home, about acre, 8 mi. E. Pasadena, 1000 ft. elevation. Splendid views, finest for rest and convalescent, $12,500. Eq. $7000. Prefer L.A. BOX 46, Times Office, Pasadena.

WILSHIRE INCOME LOT FOR AUTO Large corner adjoining Hancock Park. Can build apartment house or two smaller buildings. Value $8500. Owner will take good auto as part payment. WH.4613. Eves. WH.7841

B ZONE, one blk. Santa Monica & Western. Sierra Vista lot 50x190, 6-rm. furnished, 2 3-rm. furnished, 7 garages. Want T. D. or vacant for $8600 equity. Mr. Wilson, HE. 1174.

HIGH-CLASS double, 8 rooms, on Rimpau, nr. High School. Rented $110 mo. $12,000. Mtg. $6000. Owner, submit San Fernando Valley to $8000. 4657 Hollywood Bl. OL. 3121.

2-STORY business bldg., 25x150, on Mkt. st., Inglewood. $25,000. Income $200 per month. Bank mtg. $10,000. Want clear for equity. R. C. NUTT, 1220 W. Jefferson.

10-ACRE BOULEVARD CORNER
Very desirable close-in location. For part cash and some trade, am ready to make bargain price. OWNER, CR. 6803.

WEST Jefferson business lot with 2 houses rented for $70 per month. Mtgs. $8600. Price $17,000. Want clear residence or vacant for equity. R. D. NUTT, 1220 W. Jefferson.

PEAR & APPLE ORCHARD
320 a. 160 bearing fruit, best loc. in Calif. Price $120,000. $100,000 eq. for local or east income. Stephens Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

HAVE clear property, Santa Monica, to exchange for business & income. Submit M. E. LEAHY, with BULLING BROS., 324 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 21468.

HAVE houses, flats, duplexes and apartments to exchange for vacant lots. List your property with us. Call Wells. F. W. KADLETZ CO. 825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

WANT 5-r. mod. home, S. Pasa., Alhambra or L.A. as part pay., bal. terms, on 3-a. chick ranch near 2 blvds. & car line, Arcadia dist. Box 45, Temple City, Cal.

4-UNIT court, 3, 4 & 5 rms. each. All rented. 4 gar. Lot 50x135. Price $15,000. Owner nonresident, want single hse. or good lot to $7500. W. L. HARPER, GR. 7530.

10 A. CLEAR NEAR INDIO FOR EQUITY IN FLAT OR BUNG. COURT. OWNER, OR. 7104. WRITE 1312 NO. SIERRA, BURBANK.

HAVE clear new residence in Wilshire district to exchange for vacant B Zone lot. Will assume. Jas. Wells. TRinity 0996. Evenings, OR. 9391.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it.
Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

EQUITY in major Hollywood Blvd. corner subject to $40,000 bank mtg. at 6%. What have you? Darling, OL. 6113.

1020 ACRES—K. C. suburban, clear, $400,000, for clear Calif.; will divide. Grant Shaw, Lee Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ALFALFA and genrl. 35 acres, clear, good improvements, near town, abundance water, for L. A. or near. Dr. Wright, owner, Lancaster, Calif.

40-ACRE, 35-acre grapes, Fresno co. 5-rm. mod. house, barn, pumping plant. $14,000 eqty. for apt. house. AX. 8990.

WESTERN ave. corner 76x125. Income 6% net, $30,000, will take income or vacant. VICKREY, 112 So. La Brea St. WH. 0202.

$7500 EQUITY in 4-family flat, bungalow in rear, for bungalow or what have you? Call Mullin, VA. 1855 or FI. 5161.

EXCHANGE—Pittsburgh, Pa., clear, lot on Beachwood Blvd, for L.A. 3634 Hughes av. L.A. Ph. Culver City 2498.

$30,000 TRIPLE blvd. corner near Boeing airport, Burbank, $8000 straight loan; want clear eastern. HE. 3281.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 rooms, large lot in Riverside, clear for L.A. or beach. Address T, box 271, Times Office.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

6-RM. house, large lot, near jr. high, car & stores, $6000. Will take lot. 305 N. Ave. 50. GArf. 1471.

WANT leased garage building. Have good CLEAR centrally located B & A zone property. TU. 3412.

72 ACRES highly improved Riverside. Want income. Will assume. 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 5546.

BUSY OFFICE
If you want action try Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

$18,000, close-in Los Angeles property, clear, for New Orleans. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

WANT alfalfa or oranges to $45,000 clear for 5 new 14-rm. duplexes subj. 1st mtge. Income $900 mo. OR.0200

EQUITY $1500 in $3000 prop. Balance $500, terms, builds house. Trade. Address H, box 425, Times Branch.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. & BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7233.

326 S. NORMANDIE, 11 RMS., 3 baths. Large B zone lot. Part trade. Owner, OL.8302. Eve. CR.6631

HAVE several good inc. properties, can trade for clear lots or houses in West L.A. Mr. Branch, OR. 1138.

OWNER has clear houses in San Marino, want orange grove in foothill district or income. VA. 3455.

HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist. Good inc., one mtg. Want lot or bung. Conant, OX.3001.

4-FLAT, 20 rms., ultra modern. Terms or some trade. Owner, GL. 7064 or GL. 1182.

CLEAR ranches for income, income for ranches; nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 605 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 2601.

NEW 108-rm. brick apt.-258 S. Hudson, Pasadena. Inc. $24,000 per yr. $120,000 T.D. 7% 25 yrs. OR. 3463.

EQ. in 5-r. bung., rose view, or sm. dbl. or 4-r. bung. W. or S.W. for what? 240 S. Vermont. WA. 9150.

LOT, clear or nearly clear, for houses. 140 S. Vermont. WA. 9150.

A snap, exch. for home. 120 a. level bottom land. Blythe, Calif. AL. 2848

¾ A. house, gar., chi. eqpt. Fruit. Address W, box 150, Times Office.

2-AC. chick. ranch, Baldwin Park, for home in L.A. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

30 A. nr. Marshfield, sale or exch. 2426 Hill st., Walnut Pk. MI. 4476.

SAC. 5-RM. $5000 home for $4500. Car as down payment. GA. 8647.

LARGE 4-bedrm. house, Glendale, for bung. or dup. Douglas 2610-W eves.

270 FT. Main st. frontage. Want alfalfa ranch. 9207 S. Main.

FLAT. 4-family, clear, inc. $250 mo. Want bung. or lots. Wilson, WH.2404

CLEAR impr. Antelope Val. land & cash for L.A. home. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

ORANGE gr., 10 A. frostless dist. A-1 cond. for what? DR. 1783.

SAN Fernando Blvd. bus. prop. for clr. Address V, box 189, Times Office.

20 A. almonds for your Montana ranch. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72-X

$135,000—Hill st. 5 stores & lofts. Rents $925 a month. Encumb. $90,000. Will trade for anything that $10,000 can be borrowed on.

$50,000—Apartment on Winfield st. Not new but in fine shape and always rented. Income $750 a month. Mtg. $19,000. Want eastern.

$35,000—Theater & stores; income $250 a month. Mtg. $15,000. Want small ranch.

$125,000—Fine 3-story brick apartment 100% full. Income $15,000 a year; mtg. $50,000, 6%. Want Long Beach apartment. See Mr. Gillies.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER NEAR LA BREA, Hollywood. Want grove or nearby acreage. Phone HOlly 6311.

UNUSUAL
Large bus. cor., 120x135 to alley, on main blvd. in L.A. Semi-improv. Well built up community, with banks, theater & every kind of business. Pres. inc. $325 mo. By investing $6000 inc. can be raised to $800 mo. Actual value $60,000. Mtge. $20,000, 7%. Want clear improv. to $40,000. Want large home. Chas. Mash, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

POMONA, leased inc. bus. prop. Attrac. Value $22,500. Mtge. $7000. Want clear home for equity. Prefer Hollywood. Owner, 448 So. Hill St. Room 805. VA. 9741.

SEE US for exchanges. We can match your property.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Merchants' National Bk. Bldg. 6th & Spring. MU. 5015.

27 ACRES, 18 acres walnuts & apricots, 8 yrs. old. Close in to town. Want flats, residence or vacant lots. V. E. Stockwell, 422 So. Western ave. DR. 4151.

WANT orange grove for underpriced brick apartments. Good income and only one mortgage. DU. 2310.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches.
E. W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker [illegible]

NEW 12-unit apt., fully occupied. Inc. $560. 1 strat. mtg. Trade equity for bus. or clr. vac. Pr. $48,000. GL.6729

WESTWOOD 7-rm. Spanish no. of S. M. Blvd. $12,500. Consider 5-rm. or lot West L. A. OX. 5080.

FLAT. 4-family, clear, inc. $250 mo. Want bung. or lots. Wilson, WH.2404

5 AC. S. F. Val. clr. $10,500. Want home to $12,500. Own. only. GL.0307

60 AC. citrus ld. $10,000 equity, for city clear. Box 165, VISTA, CAL.

1ST T.D. at Burbank, val. of prop. $55,000. T.D. $17,000. OR. 3463.

NEW SPANISH, 6 RMS., NEAR 3 & FAIRFAX. OR. 3463.

Houses —72-A

La Fayette Park Home FOR WILSHIRE

Have client with $25,000 cash and 10-rm., 5-bedrm., 4-bath modern Spanish home, unincumbered, who will trade for similar home in Hancock Park or Beverly Hills. Lot must be approximately 100 ft. wide. Can close this deal within 24 hours. Call Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WONDERFUL 9-room home, California Riviera, cor. lot 118x183. Modern in every detail, all landscaped. Owner must raise $5000 cash. $18,000 mortgage. Will consider any reasonable exchange.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

Sacrifice Price

Beautiful Spanish triplex for sale or exchange; splendid income, 1 mtge. Owners have authorized us to force a sale. See it today. 6367 Country Club, Carthay Center.

CLEAR lot as down payment on my beautiful Westwood bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, sprinkler system, double garage and back patio. Might consider cheaper home and cash. Open today, 2222 Balsam ave. Eves. call owner, EXposition 7534.

SMALLER home or clear lot and cash as down payment on my beaut. 5-room (and breakfast room) bungalow. Brand new and convenient to schools, bus and car line. Come today to 1356 SO. MANSFIELD. Owner, EXposition 7534.

FOOTHILL HOME
5 rooms & B. nook, stucco, tile trim, lot 75x190, sprinkling system, family fruits, new chicken equipment. Price $8500. Want lot or ? to $5000. C. L. Glover Co. 654 S. Ver. WA.8209

BERKELEY owner moving south, exchange modern 5-rm. Spanish bung., well located, marine view. $5000 6% flat mortgage now exists. Consider Wilshire, Beverly or Westwood. Address J, box 520, Times Branch.

WILL exchg. 7-rm. new mod. home, magnificent view Marion Dr., Acacia Hills, Glendale, 1 blk. off Chevy Chase. Val. $10,000. Mtg. $4500 1st. Want sgle. or dble. bung. So. West L. A. Owner, Wardman, MI. 3121.

EXCHANGE—Beautiful 6-rm. Large corner lot, Rossmoyne district, for small house or bungalow L.A. Correspondence solicited. 1001 E. Mountain st., Glendale.

GOOD 5-rm. bungalow, 3852 Coolidge st., Palms. Will trade for equities in well located L.A. lots or income or San Fernando acres. Write T. S. S., 1027 N. Sycamore, L. A.

WILL accept clear lot as down payment on my new 6-room, 2 baths, stucco bungalow, bal. monthly. No refinancing expenses. Mr. Lindsey, TU. 6261 or GR. 9548 after 6 p.m.

5-RM. mod. house in So. west; clear res. lot in Hollywd. Manor. Sell or trade for duplex or chicken ranch. 6123 Eileen st. UN. 4467.

SACRIFICE

$4000 equity in Beverly Hills studio home. Want lot or what? EM. 7428.

WILL pay $15,000 cash for modern house. 3 B. rms., 2 baths, patio, view. Must be bargain. Prefer above Sunset. Address V, box 138, Times Office.

B-ZONE 60-ft. corner, 10-rm. house, heart of Wilshire dist. Want lot, bung., or San Fernando A. for equity of $20,000. Owner, HO. 1783.

HAVE $5000 equity in Beverly duplex, cor lot. Submit good lot, good car or equity in home. Owner must sell. OX. 7104.

6311 HEATHER Dr., Hollywoodland. Price $40,000. Encum. $15,000. Want L. A. for equity. Mr. Ruth, HE. 1174.

6-RM. & 4-rm., lot 50x137, close in. $11,000. Want Vancouver. 2303 S. VERMONT. BE. 8844.

$42,500 Los Feliz Blvd. Ho. Bank Mtg. $17,500. Subm. for eq. Kelly, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

DUPLEX, mod. 6-rm. frame, 3 gars., lot 40x127, alley, $5500. Take lot dn. payment. 744 E. 84th st. YO. [illegible]

GIVE good equity in 5-rm. house, Hollywood and cash for B-zone lot. Owner. What have you? HO. [illegible]

SACRIFICE equity in beaut. 8-rm. home, to close estate. 3250 Waverly Dr., Los Feliz dist. Owner., RO.[illegible]

ALTADENA 5-rm. Spanish for West L.A. Want to equal val. of $6500. Terrace 9303, PASADENA.

FINE $21,000 res. near Hancock Pk. Want smaller house or good lot for part. HO. 4998.

NEW 6-rm. home, Brentwood, to trade for clear country property. Owner, OR. 4474.

SUBMIT for $11,000 equity. 10 rooms, close in. Owner, AT. 7315.

BERKELEY 6-rm. stucco bungalow. Want L.A. west side. OL. 7153.

Lots —72-B

I HAVE CLEAR

Beverly Hills residence lot, next to Harold Lloyd, $15,000.
Beverly residence corner, $20,000.
Culver City residence lot, $3500.
3 McCalla Hts. res. lots, $6500.
Your own terms or consider B or C Zone vacant. WE. 0241.

OR exchange, high-class clear, corner residential lot, Carthay Center, for equity of $10,000 in good income property. Address H, box 440, Times Branch.

OWN tract choice sub. view lots cl. Val. $30,000. Want inc. Wilshire dist. Assume not over one loan. Owners only. BOX 56, Times Office, Pasadena.

CORNER business lot, close in, value $9000. Clear. In exchange for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TR. [illegible]

APT. lot, 60 ft. front. Central Hollywood, for dup., hse. or good paper. Address J, box 315, Times Branch.

HAVE clear lot, val. $7500, will assume on good 4-fam. flat, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Owners only. CR. 4184.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CLEAR LOT, San Clemente, for late model car up to $1500. MR. FLECK, OX. 4512.

LARGE corner on W. Washington. $45,000. Mtg. $5000. Will take exchange for entire equity. HO. [illegible]

132 ft. vacant cor. Santa Monica Blvd. Want orange or walnut grove to $65,000. Whittaker, GL. 5846.

100-ft. apt. site in Hollywood with 2 mod. bung. Clear. Want home to $30,000. DU. 2310.

DOWNTOWN lot, 80x167, value $80,000; incumbrance $10,000, will trade equity. Submit. Owner, VA. 6452.

CLEAR res. lot 55x120, level, ideal ground, Cheviot Hills. Own., Shipman, 914 Rives-Strong Blg., VA.[illegible]

2 LOTS, Indianapolis, Ind., cl. for sale or trade. BE. 5117.

CLEAR lot, my equity and cash for duplex or double. VA. 8955.

HAVE apt. site, clear. Want bung. court, one mtg. only. EM. 8177.

BURLINGTON near 6th st. [illegible] MERRILL, VAndike 8683.

Business Property —72-C

$135,000. 100 FT. frontage on Bus. Blvd. Theater, stores and apt. Will consider good city properties.
K. LUNDEEN. TUcker 7076.
Suite 1102. 210 W. 7TH ST.

SUBMIT BEST CASH or part cash & clear for $85,000 equity in 4661-71 Hollywood Blvd., subject to $75,000 1st. due Dec., 1930, that can be renewed. OX. 7622

DOWNTOWN BUS. PROP.
$250,000. Lsd. at $1500 mo. Want clear city to $160,000. W. KELLY, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Business Property —72-C

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
AN UNUSUAL BUY

Large partially improved corner. Present income $100,000 per annum. Will consider clear property up to $250,000. Must be able to add $150,000 in cash. An opportunity seldom offered where you may convert those non-producers into a property that will now pay you more than 8% and getting better. No information over the phone. SEE MR. CANON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

WILL sell or trade—N.W. cor.
6th & WESTLAKE
Entire ½ block, 155 ft. to side alley, 100 deep, adj. Alvarado Hotel. 9 stores, 2 apts. Owner, HANSON, 1221 N. VERMONT. Ph. MO. 13633. Also have big Apt. Bldg. to trade.

4-STORY brick stores and 60-room hotel above. On 3rd st. near San Pedro st. Mtg. $50,000. 5 years, 7%. Want clear for equity of $45,000. Can add other property for larger deal. Submit. Address V, box 136, Times Office.

WESTERN ave. corner 180 ft. frontage on Western, improved with 1-story bldg., 1 mtg. of $70,000, 6%. Want clear vacant for equity of $90,000. Address J, box 595, Times Branch.

TO trade my equity in 190 ft. of Alhambra's poorest Main-st. frontage for improved income property. Call evenings or Sunday. E. L. Phillips, 106 La Paloma, Alh. Ph. Alh. 3295-J.

LARGE Vine St. bus. corner, 1 mtg. only. Trade eq. for clear. Get this & make yourself some money. Call LAKE, HO. 5177.

WANT B Zone or small cl. res. to $15,000 for new bus. prop. nr. Pico & Robertson. Owners call GR. 9947.

115 FEET, SANTA MONICA BLVD. WANT bungalow 5 or 6 yrs. old as part payt. Miss Heineman, HE. 1174.

FAIRFAX, just off Beverly. 100 feet. Will take clear property, val. $17,000 for equity. HE. 2887. No agents.

Income Property —72-D

30 UNFURN. FLATS
A new building on large corner lot, West Side. New income $10,000. Price $90,000. Trade for vacant. See Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Income $27,000 Annually
Class A bldg. Under 10 yr. secured lease. Will take exchange to $100,000, some cash, balance mtg. Greatly reduced for quick sale. See owner, Boyce, 517 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 3905.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—4 new flats, 30 rooms, to be completed April 15, size 36x58, sold separate or with business buildings adjoining, 47x53, shop and warehouse in rear, lot 100 x131. Equity $20,000. Exchange for some cash, securities and one or two clear residences. Has 3-year first only against. 845 Seward st. HE. 3929.

FINE apartment site, close to Ambassador, $23,000, practically clear. Want good size duplex, Wilshire-La Brea, Hollywood.

Income lot on Burlington, 100 ft. from Washington, $15,000. Might put in both properties on larger deal. Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly. MR. FISHER, 836 S. Ardmore.

WILL exchange my new 4-story brick apt. on Mansfield, 1 blk. from Wilshire, 32 apts. Income $31,000. Pr. $175,000. Encumbrance $90,000. Will consider clear vacant & cash or cash & good equity for equity. WH. 1001. MR. CURRY.

WONDERFUL 4-STORY BRICK APT. & STORE BUILDING on Beverly Blvd., between Vermont and Western, elaborately furnished, all occupied; value $185,000; will consider vacant or clear eastern. Ph. OLympia 9635 or write F. SPEAR, 508 E. St., San Bernardino, Cal.

MUST SELL
Beautiful NEW 4-family flat. Choice of all L. A. for beauty, income & investment. Will take exchange for our equity over 1st mtg. Owner. OR. 1236.

Beverly Hills Apts.
NEAR WILSHIRE
NEW 16-UNIT ULTRA MODERN. Beaut. furn. Inc. $12,000 yr. 100% full. Consider some trade. Phone owner, OR. 5903.

A REAL income property, new, fully rented. Furniture cost about $12,000, all clear. Price bldg., furn., supplies, $75,000. Take good clear ranch or other Calif. property to $60,000 or $50,000, bal. long time. Address J, box 571, Times Branch.

$8500 BONA FIDE YRLY. INC.
New ultra-mod. 2-story Span. duplex court. Subj. to 1st loan. A Wilshire dist. beauty. All rented. Submit clear property for $22,000 equity. Mr. Shedden. WH. 1188.

$45,000. LOT 30x127. Modern 36-rm. apt. house. Well furnished. Income about $500 net. Walking distance to center of city. Clear for smaller or larger improved close-in property. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

FOR exchange or owner and builder. Submit clear as down payment on new stucco 3-room double and 4-room home. Lot 60x150. Splendid rent loc. Prefer sub. acre or lot. 8924 San Luis, South Gate. WH. 0438.

12-Rm. Duplex $11,000
Near Carthay Circle new & strictly mod. Principals only. Make offer. Consider clear lot up to $3500. T. J. OWEN, MU. 8331.

OWNER of ten suite fully furnished apartment, Hollywood district, would trade for good property in Vancouver, B. C. 104 Empire Building, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Brand New Apt. Building
Elegantly furn., elec. refrig. Income $950 per mo. Owner on premises. 362 S. LOMA DR. EX. 9815.

35-ROOM apts., near 6th and Union, good inc. Price $70,000. Bank mtg. $25,000. Want clear city or nearby country for equity. R. D. Edwards, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

WANTED—5-acre chicken ranch. Must be mod., well equipped, Arcadia or San Fernando Valley, for good inc. property, worth while investigating. Ph. owner, AL. 2487.

FORECLOSURE
Double bung. 10 large rms., located near Wilshire & Fairfax. Will trade equity of $5000 for clear lot or hse. Owners only. WH. 3504.

BUNGALOW court, Westlake dist. 10 double units furnished. Lot 60x150. Income $450. Price $47,500. Mtg. $17,500. Want clear city or nearby country. WA. 2460.

BEAUTIFUL 16-unit apt. house, elect. refrig. Income $750 mo. Furnished. Pr. $80,000. Mtg. $30,000. Ranch, Eastern or what? 6035 YORK BLVD. GArfield 8591.

20-RM. flat, $22,500, one incumb. $10,000, rent $2280, fine cond. 507 N. Norton. Cannot care for, trade eq. for So. Cal. clear. Mullin, VA. 1855. FI. 5181.

NEW 10-unit court apt., 2½ blks. n. of Wilshire, nr. Beverly Hills; beaut. furn., inc. $600 mo. Incumb. $21,500, price $45,000, some cash. Bal. trade. Owner. HO. 0154.

2 HOUSES, 6 RMS. EACH, ON B ZONE LOT 52x190. $7500 MTG. SUBMIT BURBANK OR WHAT? 1249 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. PH. MO. 10324.

$30,000. 290 ft. front by 150 ft. to alley. Auto court, 33 rooms and 6-rm. cottage. ½ Exchange for city. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11TH ST. WE. 9735.

INCOME prop. paying $2500 mo., em. bank loan, want Imperial Valley or other ranch clear for equity. Owners only. Call ME. 3994.

$40,000 BUNG. ct., splendid cor. loc. 100x125. For clear outside to $30,000. E. LUNDEEN. TUcker 7076. Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th St.

WANT income for equities in 20 residences, subject to first mortgages only. All rented. Will assume. M. W. TAGGART. TR. 8869.

4 FLATS nr. Lasky studio, 1 mtg. $18,000. 7%. Will accept clear, vacant or imp. for $17,000 eq. Call LAKE, HO. 5177.

EQUITY four-flat, good income and location, near Western and Sta. Monica Blv. Sacrifice for cash. Own. Address J, box 561, Times Branch.

35-RM. apt. hse. $45,000, clear. Want larger apt. hse. or bung. court. Will assume & give some cash. No agts. C. A. HEROLD. TU. 8451.

4-FAMILY flat subj. to 1 paper of $8900, 6%, 8 yrs. to go. Want dbl. or home. OWNER, 955 N. Ridgewood Pl. HO. 3595.

BRICK duplex, new, Hancock Pk. 14 rms., subj. to 1 mtg. only. Inc. $1980. Want B zone lot, submit. OWNER, RO. 2737.

CLEAR income property. Store with 2 apts. above. Want land, 80 acres or more. 104 HERMOSA AV., Hermosa Beach.

40-FT. Santa Monica Blvd. corner, 6 stores, nr. Western ave. Owner, 955 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. HO. 3595.

COR. apt. West Side, 180 rooms. Inc. $36,000, 6%, mtge. Furniture clear. All rented. Want offers ? UN. 8377.

30-RM. ste. St. Genesee, nr. Country Club Dr. 64x125, 4 gars. Lots for eq. Pr. $18,500. Evarts, VA. 9259.

HOME, ranch or duplex in exchange for income. Owner only. Address V, box 281, Times Office.

LARGE CARTHAY CENTER DUPLEX, 14 rms., 4 baths. Leased $200 mo. Bldr. will trade. OR. 4474.

FOR sale or exchange, inc. duplex, prefer improved ranch to $20,000. Owners, investigate. OR. 7834.

5-FAMILY flat, 4 rms. each. Exchange for vacant lots clear. Owner, 434½ N. Coronado.

EXCHANGE my equity in income property for other real estate or money. Address W, box 246, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

HOTEL
5-story Class A steel and concrete building, 157 guest rooms. Lot 97x131. Close in. Price $300,000. Mortgage $130,000. 10 years, 7%. Will take city vacant to $100,000. Balance cash. Submit offers. See Armour or Blyth.
HOLLYWOOD
Clear apartment house, furnished, splendid income. Priced right for quick deal. Take B zone lot north of Hollywood Blvd., West of Western. See Bassell.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

40-ROOM apt. bldg., 20 singles, showing excellent income. Will take home in Hollywood, Wilshire, La Brea dist. up to $20,000. Reasonable terms arranged. Priced to sell quickly. See Art Dietz, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

TWIN APARTMENTS
Overlooking the Raymond Hotel golf links, So. Pasadena. Just completed & furn., including Frigidaire & unit heat. 24 dbls., 12 garages. INCOME $18,000. Can deliver as one or separately. Price $125,000. Ownership secured ONLY through F. C. Davidsen. WH. 0309.

BUNGALOW COURT, West Side, 10 units. Furnished. Elec. refrig. Very modern. Actual income $4740, not counting mgrs. apt. Price $40,600. Encumbrance $20,000, long time. Want good clear Eastern, city or country.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Merchants' Natl. Bk. Bldg.
6th and Spring. MU. 5915.

8-UNIT APARTMENT
3 rooms each. Modern, near Santa Monica Blvd. & Berendo. All furn. Good rental dist. $10,000. Bank loan 3 yrs. 7%. Might take good clear lot or bungalow as part paymt. Equity $27,500. Call WA. 9870

2 DUPLEXES, La Brea and Country Club district; want A or B zone lot for $18,000 equity. All rented and showing good income. See Armour or Blyth.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

INCOME $9000
Two 8-flat bldgs., brand new, every late device. $75,000; mtg. $32,000. Will assume $10,000 on B zone lot or trade for clear. Mr. Van Slyke.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FLAT bldg., S.E. cor. Franklin & Winona. Want 5 A. or more, imp. in San Fernando Valley. Call LAKE, HO. 5177.

WILL trade 52-rm. apt., west side, income $800 monthly, 14 mos. old, up to the minute; 1 mtg. Owner. VA. 6453.

9-UNIT bung. court, income $4020, mod.; will trade. YO. 7447. Inquire MR. FISHMAN.

FINE income property, one mtg. for clear lot to $35,000. CHAPPELL, 600 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8966.

20-RM. 4-flat, unit heat, Frigid., ½ blk. Bev. Blvd. bus stop, inc. $3000 yr. Tk. cl. bung. for eq. OR. 9440.

WANT improved ranch for my Wilshire income, also have bus. property for B or C zone lot. HOWARD, DU. 2310

BUSINESS leased, $60,000, one loan. Want ranch 305 UNION OIL BLDG. VA. 0835.

NEW 14-R. duplex, Wilshire district, 1st mtge. only, trade equity for ? Owners only. WH. 5814.

$30,000. 8-UNIT bung. court. Want L.A. or San Diego to $15,000. MR. WHITTAKER. GL. 5846.

HOLLYWD. quiet furn. apt. $35,000. Take trade to $15,000. CR. 5203.

L.A. INCOME FOR WICHITA, KANSAS PROPERTY. OR. 3406.

HOLLYWD. cor., 2 dbl. bungs., $22,500. Take trade to $15,000. RO. 3255.

APT. $325,000. 1 mtg. Want ranch clr. 305 UNION OIL BLDG. VA. 0835.

4-PLAT. $25,000. mtg. $8700. Want ranch. 305 Union Oil Bldg. VA. 0835.

$3500 BUNG., rents $40 mo., for clr. lot. 1840 S. CURSON. EM. 7215.

Suburban Property —72-E

PASADENA
San Pasqual district. East California st. near Allen, 2-story English stucco, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 80x277, price $40,000; mortgage $10,000; want home Beverly district to $15,000. Vacant, etc. Cash difference. Good opportunity to locate in Pasadena. Mr. Armour.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

TO EXCHANGE 1 acre, 5-rm. house, gar., chick. equip., for $600, on good st. City Pomona, for Beach or Inglewood. Price $7000. MR. JUDD, 704 W. 2nd, Pomona.

MY $5500 eq. in 1½ A. chick. R. Mtg. $2000. Want owner's clear home. Give full partic. 1034 S. 1st, ARCADIA.

BEAUTIFUL Verdugo City, 22 lots, 2 corners, 12 facing Blvd. $30,000 clr. Want inc. 1 mtg. Hubbard, 908 BROADWAY ARCADE. TU. 2893.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

SANTA MONICA, $40,000. Ocean ave. lot. Enc. $10,000. Want any clear L.A. or assume on income. HE. 1174

Country Property —72-K

25 A. ALMONDS & Bartlett pears, 10 years old, in fine shape, with very large crop now on trees. Only two miles to high school and good town. Will ex. for city clear and put in fine garage clear, for larger piece of property. Owners see W. B. BAYLESS, 808 Central Bldg., for these and other clear ranches.

20-ACRE full bearing pear and apple orchard, Little Rock, on important paved highway $15,000, for anything of equal value. So. Cal. mortgage $5000. V. M. SCROGGS, 278 N. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

A PARADISE, 30 min. out Ventura Blvd., 320 A., priv. road. Prettiest thing you ever saw. Perfect playground. Underpriced. Want clear for $100,000 only. Call Lake, HO. 5177.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley, one 160-ac. ranch, one 40-ac. & two 80-acs., fenced, old buildings, wells, exch. for L.A. or vicinity, $42,000, clear. A. E. HOWEY, Gardena.

VISTA LAND, BEST TYPE for citrus and avocados, can be exchanged for property if of real value. H. L. Brank, Vista, Cal.

WANTED—Furniture in exchange for 10 acres clear land San Bdno. county, in path of Boulder Dam. Owner, 1810 W. 35th Place, L.A., Calif.

SACRIFICE sale, 120-acre ranch near Barstow. No improvements. $20 per acre. $600 cash; trade considered for clear property.—YO. 5608.

40 A., ONTARIO, fine well, 6-r. mod. home, all improved, clear, wants L. A. or Long Beach income. BOX 60, Times Branch, Alhambra.

IMPERIAL Valley land wanted for Orange county business property. 415½ N. BROADWAY, Santa Ana.

240-ACRE fully improved farm in S.W. Minnesota for L.A. or what? Phone ALHAMBRA 2587.

7 A. boulevard frontage, 2-rm. house, Riverside Co., for L.A. lot clear. Address V, box 229, Times Office.

750 ACRES in Palo Verde, 285 in cotton, 150 in alfalfa, $21,000 income in 1928. VA. 3452; eves. UN. 1615.

320 A. real cotton land, San Joaquin, improved. Fine water. Cash lease. $65,000. Clear. Consid. exch. HO. 3255

20 A. imp., clear, nr. Fresno, for lot or bungalow, or will sac. for cash. Owner, 1060 W. 42nd st. UN. 3564.

RANCH, $500,000, clr., leased for cash, for city. 305 Union Oil Bdg. VA. 0835

VISTA planted avocados, 2 ac., 5-R. mod. house, gar. Trade good restaurant, some cash. Box 165, Vista, Cal.

640 A. alf. Imper., $160,000, want income. 305 Union Oil Bldg. VA. 0835.

160 ACRES Imperial. Mtg. $4500, want income. 305 Union Oil Bldg. VA. 0835.

10½ ACRES choice avocados. All improvements in. For income. OX. 3704

COACHELLA Val. land, clear, want income. 305 Union Oil Bldg. VA. 0835.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

7%
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
5% AND 6% LOANS
On Business Vacant 8%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
312 STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. TRinity 6249.

PRIVATE FUNDS
$10,000
$20,000
7 PER CENT
ESCROW IN 48 HRS.
WH. 1001—OR. 7719

Builders & Home Owners
ATTENTION
$200,000
OUR OWN FUNDS
Robbins Little and
Roy E. Naftzger
312 Associated Realty Bg. VA. 8191

6% LOANS
TO BUILD OR REFINANCE
J. E. TULL, 3907 S. Verm't. VE. 7993

NEED MONEY? What amount? Quick action. HU. 1855. Night MI. 6750.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE FULL
60% LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
6% TO 8%
with our own funds and for our eastern correspondents.

No payment on principal for three years; small quarterly payments thereafter.

A new convenient type of long-terms loan without bothersome monthly payments and with privilege of prepayment on any interest date.

Save all refinancing costs now. Liberal appraisals, immediate action, no delays in closing loans and no expense to applicants for preliminary investigation of property.

LET US SERVE YOU
Brokers' co-operation invited.
Continental Bond and Investment Co.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND.
TRinity 4477.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,550,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

STRAIGHT FIVE-YEAR LOANS
Five-year loans at reasonable rates and legitimate charges made on residential and income property in all qualified sections of Los Angeles. Prompt service, no preliminary appraisal fees. Park free in the Roosevelt Building Garage while you visit our offices.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816.

5½% AND 6% LOANS
3—5 or 10 Years
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. FUNDS
Immediately available for improved residence, business and income properties. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Winter Investment Co.
11th floor, Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7th st. TR. 3071.
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

Money LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms
We save on loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is the most economical and logical way of borrowing to build or to refinance improved residence property. For efficient money-saving service, call or write
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring.

6—7—8%
Residence, vacant apt. site, bus. lot loan. Also Class A business bldg. 6% construction. 5½% refinance loans. Most reasonable financing charge. See Mr. Short, 204 Spreckels Bldg. TR. 0305 or TR. 3096.

QUICK ACTION
Will make loans from $10,000 to $100,000.
My clients have nearly a million to loan on substantial income property. Wm. J. Kitts, 1120 Story Bg. VA. 7002

EXTRA LIBERAL FINANCING
Do not shop your loans. It lessens your chance of getting the amount you want. Let a Financial Specialist get your loans. In business since 1908.
Mrs. Clasen, F. P. NEWPORT CO. 2nd Floor, Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

EVERY TYPE LOAN
$1000 to $500,000. 6%, 7%, 8%.
Improved, Vacant, Building
2nd Trust Deeds
on fully imprvd. prop. 10%, 12%.
Earl Taylor Co. 215 W. 5th. MU. 2266

LOANS
Improved, vacant & building, any amount, 6%, 7% & 8%. 2nd T.D.'s on completed property, 12%.
MR. ROBERTSON OX. 1131.

Lowest Cost to Borrower
5½%, 6% Money
Most liberal 6% loans.
Other loans to 70% of value.
Can take good construction 2nds.
VACANT LOANS. ORegon 1145.
Hall Mortgage Co., 172 N. La Brea.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person. Angeles Security Corp., 204 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring.

DEAL DIRECT
MY OWN MONEY on vacant property, also buy trust deeds. Hollywood, Beverly, Santa Monica. Quick action. M. Mitchell, HE. 0858.

5 YEAR LOANS
6 & 7% building & refinance. WEST COAST BOND & MORT. CO., Hollywood office, 618 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 8442. Eves. call MO. 14583.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept., BURTON & CO. EM. 9171.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring, Room 412. MU. 8505.

PLENTY PRIVATE money to loan on good improved business property or land in San Fernando Valley. Edw. F. Shimerda, 616 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4588.

BLDG. LOANS REFINANCED 6% & 7%, free appraisals. Pan-Pacific Mtg. Co., 6636 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 5630.

I HAVE $20,000. 7% PRIV. MONEY. WILSHIRE, HOLLY. OR CLOSE IN VACANT OR IMPROVED. VA. 9382.

PRIVATE MONEY
Vacant to $25,000. 2nds to $7500. Prompt attention. OR. 8266.

WILL make vacant property loan Beverly Hills and vicinity. Mr. Dupuy. CRestview 9305.

MONEY to loan on 1st & 2nd mtgs. MORTGAGE CERTIFICATE CORP. 5961 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3252.

PRIVATE money, any amount. Will clear lots with small incumb. Quick action. GR. 6307.

PRIV. money 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

1% COMM. HO. 2133
6% LOANS. RES., BUSINESS, INC.

1ST & 2nd loans, 6%, 7%, refinances, construction loans. T.D.'s, mtgs. bot. Shiffer, 4217 Pasadena av. GA. 1600.

PRIVATE money to loan on homes or income prop. No west pref. Also make or buy gd. 2nd T.D.'s. HE. 3585

OUR OWN MONEY. QUICK ACTION. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP. FI. 4398. 3868 WEST 6TH ST.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 6% on good W. side property, $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan. Prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912

$20,000 PRIVATE money for refinancing or const. loan. DU. 6252.

OWN funds for mtgs., tr. deeds, collateral loans. MO. 10245.

$100,000, 7%, 3% BONUS ON INCOME. No agents. DU. 2505 s.m.

$5000 at 8% on close-in property. Manhattan Finance Co., VA. 9865.

PRIVATE 7% MONEY for straight loans. 919 National City Bank Bldg.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. HANSEN. UN. 2268

7% PRIV. money on imp. property. ROSE, 1146 W. Sta. Bar. UN. 2553.

$1000 to $40,000 NO BROKERAGE. 3928 S. MONETA. HU. 2272.

SAN Fernando Valley, 7% loans, 3 yrs. straight. BUSHNELL, GR. 4310.

IF you want a loan quick, phone RO 0770. Also 2nd T.D.'s.

I MUST loan $6000-$7500, 7%, this week. Private party. VA. 9382.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Straight Loans
$5000 TO $35,000
6, 7, 8%
Unlimited funds to finance homes or income properties. Straight 3-year loans. West or northwest sides.

Liberal 7% Loans on Large Homes
We will loan as much as $25,000.00 at 7% on well-located high-grade homes—either construction or refinancing.

6% BUILDING LOANS OUR OWN FUNDS
Special 6% temporary construction loans on income properties or homes. We loan our own funds and give immediate action. Free parking in building.
Courtesy to brokers.
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building
Phone MUtual 3757

BUILDING LOANS
7%
Refinancing
Our Own Funds—No Delay.
No Red Tape—Liberal Appraisal.
Bring In Your Plans.
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TRinity 1247.

5½%
Residential or Business Property.
Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach.
Courtesy to Brokers.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. TUcker 1368.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

LOANS
APPROVED IN 24 HOURS
FIRSTS AND SECONDS
WHITING BOND & MTGE. CO.
617 W. 7th st. Ph. TR. 6781.

5YR. STRAIGHT LOANS
NO BONUS OR COMMISSION
ALSO
10 YEAR LOANS
SMALL SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS
60% OF APPRAISALS
O. A. JOHNSTON & CO.
"Efficient Financing"
1035 S. La Brea. OR. 3401.

STRAIGHT LOANS 7%
8% Vacant & Sec'd Money
BOND ISSUES
Submit your loan requirements to us before you close, as our large resources and financial experience are at your service.
CALIF. INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
1650 N. Vine St. HO. 7167.

CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE LOANS
Immediate Funds Available
Mutual Plan Loan
Actual interest rate 6.93%
Borrowing member participates in profits. Dividends pay back part of your borrowed principal.
Phone FA. 2331 or FA. 2332.
No Obligation.
Insurance Plan Bldg. & Loan Assn.
531 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on complete property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
616 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0564.

IF WE BUILD
Will finance your new constr. 100%. First & 2nd T.D., 8%. Also make pay off on lot. No deal too big. 4283 Beverly Blvd. HO. 6448.
We Specialize In Loans
6-7-8% 1st T. D.

BUILDING LOANS
Bring in your plans and we will make immediate appraisal. Also funds available for refinancing.
FEDERAL
BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION
457 S. Western ave. WA. 1480.

AM a builder, can finance your bldg. 100%. Write full particulars, size of lot, location, style of bldg., sq. ft., cu. ft., class, approx. cost; will ans. at once. Only legitimate propositions considered. Sufficient finances for any project. Address W, box 155, Times Office.

EAST SIDE OWNERS
Loan on vacant or improved
EAST SIDE PROPERTY
Straight or monthly payments.
Hal Hailey Loan Dept.
ASHMUN INVESTMENT CO.
4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates.
BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co.
645 So. Olive. VA. 2761.

MONEY to loan on improved or vacant real estate. Current rates, quick action.
J. F. WHITEHORN CO.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th & Olive.
TU. 5217.

3 TO 5-YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt serv. Courtesy to brokers.
BEV. HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 7093.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. ME. 3335.

PRIVATE MONEY
6 And 7 Per Cent
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 South Spring St. TR. 9911.

70% REFINANCE
100% CONSTRUCTION
Lot pay-off if necessary. STOKES or WATSON, HOlly 4833.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7161.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5%
Free escrow, $50 to $9000, on R.E. or eq. vct. T.D., mtgs. 345 S. HILL.

ON your CITY home, $1000, $2000, $2500 to $17,000. Divide to please you. Call early. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

BUILDING loans, from $20,000 to $500,000. We finance 100%. All you need is the lot. 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Phone TUcker 8111.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate, $200 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

CONSTRUCTION & refinance, pay-offs. Bldgs., furniture. 6, 7, 8% money. Also refinance 6 to 12%, 1sts & 2ds. 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9752.

I HAVE $25,000 to loan on vacant property, 8% interest, 3% com. Principals only answer. Address NN, box 22, Times Office.

WILL MAKE SEVERAL CONSERVATIVE realty loans 3 yrs., 6%. Wilshire Beverly Hills districts. Amts. $5000 to $75,000. Phone VE. 9178.

6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 3165.

SMALL LOANS
On completed or vacant Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly dist. WH. 8216.

PRIVATE money, straight loans, refinance, city homes or imp. consider sm. 2nds. by attorney for eastern client. 1203 HAAS BLDG.

PLENTY money, 7%, for improved city or nearby ranch loans. We make residence building loans. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. VA. 6261.

$3000 and up. BEST rates, bldg. & REFINANCING. Calls solicited. No obligation. Manhattan Fn. Co., 101-102 W. M. Garland Bldg. VA. 9865.

HAVE eastern money on hand for snappy loans at once; also trust deeds. 306 Lincoln Bldg.

$35,000 7% PRIVATE imp. or vac. business, apt. flats, bldg. loans. TU 3476.

WILL loan $40,000, private money, 7%, also make good vacant loans at 7%. MO. 13783.

$2000 TO $5000 to loan on vacant, 8%. Prefer bus. lots well located. L. A. only. CR. 9406.

7% PRIVATE MONEY, 8% WH. 6309. Eve. UN. 1225.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Ph. MU. 5917.

$2000 TO $17,000 money ready. J. P. VAWTER. VA. 9247.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING.

Home Loans Payable
$10 PER MONTH $10
FOR EACH
$1000.00 BORROWED
NO LARGE LUMP SUM PAYMENTS
PHONE US
Appraisals Made in 24 Hours
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
404-408 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLG.
PHONE VAndike 2384.

QUICK ACTION!
6—7—8%
LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment.
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY.
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 S. Spring. TRinity 9933.

First Loans 5½ & 6%
Second Trust Deeds 8%
Building Loans
Small Commission on Firsts. Reasonable bonus on Seconds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth st. TUcker 6939.

MONEY
5½%—6%
LIBERAL TERMS.
PROMPT SERVICE
PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE
CALL US NOW
Guardian Mtg. Cor.
AGTS. ACACIA MUT. LIFE ASSN.
RM. 627, 310 W. 6th St. TR. 7447.

5½% Building Loans 6%
HIGH CLASS ONLY
Your interest with all costs and charges need not be over 5¾% over a period of years.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
BUILDING LOANS
320 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
HE. 8209. HOLLYWOOD.

7% AND 8%
We loan 60 per cent of the value of your property at 7% and 70% at 8 per cent interest. No charges unless loan made. Your loan will positively be committed or turned down within 36 hours. You can drive right up to our door.
Guardian Investment Company
1200 SO. HILL ST.

5½%—6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Also Construction Funds.
SMITH & SONS, INC.
301 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
6th & Grand. TR. 1436.

HOME BUILDING TIME
If you own a substantial equity in a lot & want a home, we will clear your lot & build after your own ideas, on the most favorable terms. Honest construction & a square deal guaranteed. Our own money. OR. 1163. Builders, 5727 W. 3rd st.

BUILDING LOANS
We Finance Completed Properties
F. H. EVARTS. VA. 9259
606 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
610 So. Broadway.
VAndike 8171.

8%
Money to loan on vac. prop. Prefer Hollywood, Beverly and Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman, OX. 6111.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property.
Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
325½ S. Western. DU. 4615.

6% LOANS ON HOMES—
ONLY—1% COMMISSION
E. L. McCormack & Co.
1126 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834.

OUR OWN MONEY
Up to 60% for refinance or construction. 208 Hollingsworth Bldg. 606 South Hill st. VA. 4330.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MTG. & 2nd T.D.'s, fair int. rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

PHONE for appraiser, no charge. Will give estimate of possible loan, terms, etc. Liberal treatment, small expense. Quick service. VA. 9715.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

LIBERAL loans for construction purposes. Residences, flats & duplexes. Schoenborn Mortgage Co., 218 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. VA. 6191.

I WILL have $14,500 to loan this wk. on good trust deeds at 7%. MRS. D. ALDRICH, BE. 6419.

A FRIEND asked me to loan $7500 for her on good real estate at 7%. MRS. ANNA IRVIN, BE. 7229.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

Private Money to Loan
Mr. Joerg, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519.

PRIVATE FUNDS
$2000 TO $15,000
ATTERBURY, HO. 4833.

LOT pay offs & material seconds arranged up to $10,000. FA. 1901, Rm. 1111, No. 816 W. 5th st.

$10,000, ANY part ready. Vacant or impr. Quick free appraisal. DR. 7385.

LIBERAL loans on vacant lots, full amounts, 3 years straight. 427 STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

7% VACANT LOAN 8%
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

$210,000 to place in one or two loans on income or business property. OR. 1135 or WH. 1383.

$2500 TO $3500
H. Reichard, 2715 N. Bdwy. CA. 1914

$8000, 7%, on 1st T.D., or will divide on imp. prop. WH. 0571.

CANADIAN has $5000, 7%, good 1st for sm. 2d. 12%. ME. 3258. HO. 4438

PRIVATE money on N.W. business property, principals only. RO. 9910.

PRIVATE money any amount, city, 1st mtg. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4212.

BUILDING & REFINANCING LOAN, QUICK SERVICE. GR. 9502.

PRIVATE money, $1000 up, 7 & 8%. Refinancing or bldg. YO. 9609.

I have $1500 to $2000 to loan on good east side res. prop. 8%. AN. 4189.

6% money for bldg. & refin. Amortize after 3 yrs., 3% com. YO. 7493.

TRUST DEEDS, will buy or make conservative 2nd T.Ds. HE. 3585.

7% STRAIGHT money, private funds to $10,000. BUSHNELL, GR. 4310.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 630 N. CURSON AVE., HOLLY. WH. 6675.

WILL loan $1000 to $10,000. Money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

MY own money, $500 to $6000. Consider vacant lots. MO. 15977.

$7000 AT 8, 14 A. walnuts. Valley Blvd. Worth $20,000. DUn. 7414.

7% MONEY, any amount. Quick service. RM. 685, 124 W. 4TH ST.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
5½% AND 6%
On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
INSURANCE FUNDS
No payments on principal for three years on new properties.

Loans running from 5 to 16 years.

Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.

Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.

Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Construction Money 7%
Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.
THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor National City Bk. Bldg.
810 South Spring St.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

$100,000 At 6%
WE HAVE ON HAND AN AMOUNT OF
$100,000
TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
Business Property
FOR STRAIGHT THREE OR FIVE YEARS
At 6% Per Annum
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 ROWAN BUILDING
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

5 and 5½% Money
FOR CLOSE-IN MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH CLASS PROPERTIES.
E. L. McCormack
1126 Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7TH. VA. 5209

$100 TO $600
MONTHLY REPAYMENT, REAL ESTATE LOANS for taxes, assessments or any other purpose. Property need not be clear. No escrow, title, insurance or commission. 48-hour service. Investigate this plan. Open Saturday afternoon.
HOME OWNERS' FINANCE CORP.
605 FOREMAN BLDG., 7th at Hill.

FARM LOANS
6% 5 YEAR
Plenty 1st & 2nd money on homes, apts., etc. Will build, finance, make plans & payoffs. Coombs, 704 Loew State Bldg. TU. 3003. Eve., BE. 4057.

6%—Money to Loan—7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or Improved Ranches
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Quick Action Money
for construction, 3 or 5 years straight. Vacant at 8%. 3 years straight. Mthly. pymts. for refinancing or imprvts. We build or make lot payoffs. Mr. Evans, YOrk 3277.

I MUST loan out $75,000 this week, 6% or 7% int., as I am going to Europe. Homes, bus. prop., flats, apt. hse., vacant or ranch or good 2nd loan. No charge for title search or escrow. Sunday or week days. C. A. HEROLD. TU. 8451.

$50,000
7% & 8% for improved or vacant. Will divide to suit. No delay. MR. KING. OX. 4914. 1927 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.

COMMISSION 1%
6% LOANS, 5 YRS. DWELLINGS AND INCOME. TUcker 6939.

VACANT LOT LOANS
CHRISTOPHER, 108 W. 6, VA. 8682.

7%. NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
312 Story Bldg. TRinity 6249

$2000 TO LOAN at 8% on city vacant. $4000 at 7% on good city improved. C. C. SMITHER. GR. 1203.

SMALL LOANS BELOW $2000. SMALL TRUST DEEDS. VACANT LOTS. 1-DAY SERVICE. G. H. WHITMAN. 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2897.

MONEY, 6 & 7%; 2nds, 7 & 8%; owners only. 1006 Croft ave.

READY cash to loan, $1000 to $5000 on vacant. Wolpe, MO. 17685 eves.

$8000 TO loan on duplex, flat or court. 240 S. Vermont. WA. 9150.

$8500 ON city improved property. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11 st. WE. 9735.

WANT VACANT PROPERTY LOANS. Address J, box 558, Times Branch.

HAVE $5000 to loan on first mtg. 445 BRADBURY BLDG. MU. 4923.

$6000 TO $18,000 PRIV. money, 60% of value. GR. 0421.

VACANT residence or income, also good 2nds. Call my home. HE. 0676.

PRIVATE money, moderate amts. on 1st T.D.'s. Imp. or vacant. HE. 0466.

Loans on Furniture & Misc.—75-A

MONEY TO LOAN
$10 to $200
Stop Worrying
About Unpaid Bills
Our courteous, prompt and confidential manner of rendering you a loan service is free.
If you are keeping house and own your own piano and furniture and of good character, you can borrow any sum up to $200 on your own modest security without indorser or confusing red tape. CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO., 218 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

MONEY
FOR TAXES & BILLS
Family loans up to $300 on your own signature & furniture. No indorsers. No inquiry of friends. 24-hr. service. Courteous, friendly, helpful treatment. Mr. Potter, Emergency Finance Corp., 5908 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., GL. 6003. Open daily except Sunday, until 8 p.m.

WHY WORRY, FOLKS
Come in, let's talk it over and eliminate your troubles. My charges are fair. You be the judge. I don't bother your friends or ask indorsers. Money at once, $50 to $500. EZ pyts.
OTT FINANCE CO.
1529 N. Vine GL. 1186

FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration. No Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals.
DODGE FINANCE CO., 901 N. VINE.
PHONE HO. 7916

WE HELP YOU TO PAY YOUR BILLS
Regularly employed people. Confidential service; no delay. No red tape. No security or indorsers required. Our plan is worthy of investigation.
L. A. Retail Board of Trade.
Room 1125, 111 W. Seventh st.

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th street. TU. 1839.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE IN HOME OR IN OFFICE. 437 SO. HILL ST. ROOM 602.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill
Formerly in Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
on DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Confidential. Bank references.
Glickman & Co.
210 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

Automobile Loans —75-C

QUICK loans, $20 and up, any car. New plan. Low rates, no insurance. No broker. 1721 S. Main. WE. 1747.

AFTER SEEING OTHERS, COME TO US. ROBINSON AUTO FINANCE CO. 1049 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

TO LOAN—
Money

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay off balance anywhere in U.S.
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING. WE. 7381.

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MANY LOAN COMPANIES
PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Loan With Safety
LOW RATES—SMALL PAYMENTS
Acme Auto Finance
1520 S. FLOWER. WE. 2197.

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No contingent fee. We accept your insur.
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB

Salary Loans —75-E

MONEY to loan to salaried people with present employer 6 months or more. 48-hour service. No indorsers. Confidential Loan Co. 218 Haas Bg.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Bdy.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

APRIL
Another good month to invest
Our First Trust Deeds
secured by carefully selected properties in Beverly Hills and other fine localities is one sensible investment. The interest is 8%, payable quarterly. We invite your inquiry to know about these three specific loans. A Medio Drive home (Brentwood,) $10,000. Another, S. Roxbury Dr. home, $12,000, in Beverly Hills. Also a Chevy Chase home, $10,000.
BEVERLY BOND & MTG. CO., INC.
1320 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills. CR. 3191.

$20,000 2ND TRUST DEED
12% INTEREST
Subject to 1st $67,500 on $165,000 4-story brick apt. at 820 So. Mansfield just off Wilshire. Owner. WH. 1001 or OR. 7719. MR. CURRY.

$4000 1ST, 7-rm. modern. Corner lot.
$13,000 1st in No. Hollywood. Replacing original Sec. Bank loan of $16,000.
Finance Division.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712 So. Spring. TR. 9911.

$2500, 8, 5-r. Stucco, $5000.
$3500, 8, 6-r. own. home S.W. $6500.
$4000, 8, 2 houses, 3rd Ave.
$7500, 7%, Cor. W. Vernon av. $17,500. R. W. Kinsey, 810 So. Spring. VAndike 0463.

$1000 TO $50,000, 7%-12%
We can place your funds promptly
J. P. WHITEHORN & CO.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th & Olive.
TU. 5217.

NEED 90-day loan, $1000 cash, by Wednesday, offer $25,000 Central American oil stock as security and will pay 12% for loan plus $500 worth of securities as bonus. Call Chessman, OL. 9614.

25% WILSHIRE CORNER LOANS
$6300—7% NET, 50x137.
$9000—7% NET, 85x155.
$12,500—7% NET, 105x108.
$75,000—7% NET, 88x230.
Ernest Fair, 204 Black. VA. 9503.

GILT EDGE
2nd trust deeds for sale, 10% disc. One year paper, $200 to $750. Mr. Tingley, 345 S. HILL.

WANT to borrow $2000 on a $4500 residence property. Need it bad. Willing to pay reasonable interest. 3626 Whiteside Ave., City Terrace. CH. 2276.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE
1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$8000 FIRST trust deed, 3 years. Wilshire-La Brea territory, 7 rooms tile roofed house, 7½% interest, 2% discount.
PRITCHARD. TR. 6451.

$4000 LOAN WANTED AT 6%
On my own home from private party. Actual low value of property $12,000. Address J, box 457, Times Branch.

WANTED: $8000, 7. Edgemont near Melrose, improved with bungalow. Owner's home, value $12,000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co., 218 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 6191.

$24,000 AT 7% on best avocado grove of 12 acres in Calif., producing $12,000 now. If you want the best see H. S. BURNS, Store 32, Arcade Bldg.

$5000, 7%, 7-R. stucco, Holly. 66 ft. on Cahuenga, C-zone, val. $25,000. $2700 and $3000, 7%, 5-rm. each, conservative. Mr. Meyer. DR. 0975 Monday.

$7000 T. D. 12%
1st $50,000, 6%. Furn. Cir. MU. 2266

WANT $15,500 at 7% on 8-rm. bungalow court worth $30,000. Good location & good income. Call Mr. Ross, OX. 6111.

$7000 TO $10,000 at once, will pay 12% gilt-edge security, no bonus, principals only, no brokers, please. Address VV, box 514, Times Branch.

WANTED—$2500, 8% interest on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow & garage. All assessments paid. A-1 moral. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

$3000 T.D., 8%, sec. by 5-rm. stucco bung. Near Pico & La Brea. Val. $7000. Call Mr. Haun. OX. 6111.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

$2000 mortgage on modern double, east side. Paved street. Value $6000. J. A. CAMERON, 419 Security Bldg. Phone VA. 5612.

$25,000 7% 1st, Beverly Blvd. cor. 150 x150. Appraised $75,000. ALSO $17,500, 8%, res. nr. 5th & Western. WA. 6639.

$10,000-1st—7% Wilshire
2-story, 8 rms., very choice.
Principals only. GLad. 2186.

WANTED—$5350 1st T.D. 3 yrs., 7%. New 7-room stucco residence No. Sweetzer. Value $10,000. No brokers. TU. 1426.

WANTED—$3500, 3 yr., 8%, 1st T.D. on 109 ft. cor. 2 paved sts. S.W. imp. with 2 modern houses, value $9500. No agts. Mr. Hays. MU. 8920

$2500 T. D. 12%
Bev. Bung. 1st $6200, 7%. MU. 2266

WANTED—$3500 on 6-rm. stucco bungalow & garage, lot 40x135, in W. Adams dist. 7% interest. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

$65,000 WANTED on 4-story brick apt., just off Wilshire Blvd., close to Western ave. NO BROKERS. VA. 5211, evenings OR. 9596.

$30,000, 7, 2-sty etc. 10 singles, 50x147, nr. 7th & Hoover. Inc. $550. $65,000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

WANT $10,000, will pay 12 & 5 for quick action; ample security. Mr. Gilluly, 429 Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st.

MUST SELL
$7500 1ST T.D., DISC. $600
All due 2 yrs., int. 8% qtly. Prop. sold $16,000. Ask Guertin, OX. 7104

PRIVATE party wants to borrow $6000 on first mtge. or T.D., 2-story Spanish, 8% int. No bonus. No brokers. Phone OX. 5673 for appointment.

WANT 2nd loan of $5000 on Western ave. business property for 1 year. This is gilt edge. VA. 1822.

WANTED: $5000, 7%, on 8-room house Cimarron St. Good moral risk. Phone VA. 8704, days. EM. 5509 nights.

FROM private parties, E. Side. Can place $1000 to $20,000 1st mtg., 7-8%, & 2nd, 10-12%. HU. 5515.

WANT 2nd loan of $5000 on Western ave. business property for 1 yr. This is gilt edge. VA. 1822.

WANTED—$15,000 at 7% on new modern Spanish 10-rm. house. Beverly dist. Call HE. 3485.

WANT small loan on my $50,000 Hollywood income property. Attractive interest. Phone mornings, GR. 2758.

$4500 1ST mtg. wanted on 6-room house on Normandie, nr. Pico. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

$6500, 8%, 3 yrs. Well improv. bus. cor. leased. Worth $16,000. No brokers. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9534.

$6000 1ST Hollywood B Zone vacant, val. $12,000 short time only. TAYLOR, TR. 7233.

$10,000, 7, 7 rms. W. Adams nr. Normandie, bus. front. 50x135, $35,000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259

$6500, 12%, on income lot on Beechwood Dr., 2 blks. N. of Franklin, 2 street frontages. WH. 6675.

WANT $6000 1st, 7%, Beverly Hills 7-rm. home, 1½ blks. Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5741.

$90,000 ON $250,000 business property, 1st T. D. Discount. OL. 4144. Address H, box 335, Times Branch.

$12,500—8. VALUE $35,000. SLAUSON AT MAIN FRONTAGE 160x130. ATTORNEY. VA. 9503.

$4500 PRIVATE money, good R. E. security. Box 64, Glendale.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

The American Mortgage Company of California
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131

$3000—7%. Maturity May 20, 1932. 5-rm. stucco bung., 915 Coronado Dr., Glendale. Lot 50x120. Val. $6000.

$10,000—7% 1st T.D. Maturity Jan. 3, 1932. 1 & 2-sty. stucco, 30-rm. flat bldg., 3906 W. Montclair, nr. 11th Ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $30,000.

$50,000—8% 1st T.D. Maturity Mar. 15, 1932. New 4-sty. and basement brick, 73-rm. apt. bldg., 6231 Afton Pl., nr. El Centro, Hollywood. Lot 50x140. Val. $106,500. Completion guaranteed.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

20,000 SHARES
7% Cumulative Class "A" Preferred Stock of
The American Mortgage Company of California
$50 per share, callable at $52.50
Dividends Quarterly
Stock convertible at the rate of one and one-quarter shares of common for each share of class "A" preferred.
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

Without obligation, please send circular.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

$8200 FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED. 8% INT. 3 YRS. 8-RM. BUNGALOW ON 50x125 NORMANDIE AVE. CORNER NR. ADAMS. VAL. $20,000

$3200 FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED. 8% INT. 3 YRS. 5-RM. BUNG. LOT 50x154, HOLLYWOOD. VAL. $7500.

$16,000 FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED 8% INT. 3 YEARS. 31 ACRES IN CHOICE CLOSE IN SECTION OF GLENDALE. VALUE $93,000. TRINITY 9933.

SELECTED LOANS
Wanted on best of real estate security:
$5500 at 8% on beautiful home in Angeles Mesa.
$4500 at 8% on 8-room home, large lot, near Santa Barbara and Normandie.
$7250 at 8% on elegant new 4-unit court.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE. 0872; res. VE. 4479.

7%—3 YEAR STRAIGHT
We want several good refinancing loans in amounts of $15,000 or less. Also money available for good 2nd trust deeds. Call Mr. Cartwright.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

PARTY with modern, paying billiard hall wants $1000. Very good security. Address W, box 238, Times Office.

First Lien Trust Deeds
On improved residential & income properties. Send for our list.
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TRinity 1247.

$15,000, 8%, 3 yrs. on 2 excellent B-zone vacant dbl. corners in Bev. Hills.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
OX. 1131. Ask for Mr. Robertson.
Principals only.

WANTED AT ONCE
$3500, 8%, 1½-sty. hm. S.W. $8000.
$5500, 7%, owner's brick home N. of Wash. nr. Crenshaw, $13,000. $35,000, 7%, W. Adams cor. 100x125, blk. W. Vermont. Brick blg. $80,000.
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 0407.

$8000, 3 yrs., 8, on close-in 500-acre tract, to be subdivided. Will sell to net more than million dollars. Money to commence operations, location wonderful. Will give good bonus for quick action. Address H, box 525, Times Branch.

500 2ND trust deed, 12%, for 1 yr. on beaut., just completed, 2-story stucco apt. off Sunset in Hollywd. 1st $25,000, 7%, 3 yrs.
MR. ROBERTSON OX. 1131.
Principals only.

500 AT 7% & 2% on very desirable 8-unit stucco bungalow court. 1315 3rd ave., lot 60x150 to 16-ft. paved alley on side, zoned for business. Income over $300 per month. Phone owner, FI. 2627.

WANT $6500, 12%, T.D., payable $200 per mo. on bungalow court, Hollywood way. Val. $50,000. Mortgage Guarantee, $20,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Income $8500. Mr. Brown, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

$3250, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED
New stucco, 6-room home with hardwood floors, colored tile bath, real fireplace and double garage. Property value $6500. No agents. OX. 5085.

$12,000, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED
New 2-story duplex occupied by owner. 14 rooms, 4 tiled baths. Unit furnace heat. Elect. refg. Value $25,000. Beverly Hills. OX. 1196.

WANTED: $30,000, 7%, 2-story brick building, Venice Blvd. and Oxford. Occupied by owner. Value $60,000. Schoenborn Mtge., 218 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 6191.

000, 3 YEARS at 7 per cent on 100 ft. Sunset Blvd. frontage by 152 ft. deep. Near Beaudry. Value $30,000. Owner, 936 Bartlett Bldg. Phone TU. 1839.

WANT $20,000 second loan on $120,000 property with income of $1600 per month. 1st mtg. $50,000. Co-operation of brokers solicited. Douglas 1657.

PRIVATE party wants to borrow $6000 on 1st mtg. or trust deed. 2-story Spanish residence. 8% interest. No bonus. No brokers. Phone OX. 5673 for appointment.

WANTED to borrow $1000 1 year, 1% mo. Secured by 2nd trust deed, $1950. Well seasoned. W. MATTHEWS, 6214 Arroyo Glen st. GA. 1362.

WANT $8500 on 1st T.D. on 9-rm. home, value lot $12,500, value improvements about $10,000; want private money. BE. 7229.

WANT $4000 2nd T.D. sec. by prop. worth $47,900; first $23,000, 7%; owner very responsible. Call Mr. Cheesman, OX. 6111.

WANT $3000, 8%, 5-rm. stucco bung. $4000, 8%, new lg. 6-rm. stucco. $5000, 8%, new lg. 8-rm. double. Stace, R. 219, 356 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757

$6000 T. D. 12%
Pyts. M.G. 1st $20,000, 6%. MU. 2266

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 325½ S. Western ave. DU. 4615.

$7500 LOAN on 117 acres, fine alfalfa land. For particulars see V. E. STOCKWELL, 422 So. Western ave. DR. 4151.

$12,000, 3 YEARS, 7%
Wilshire dist. home, occupied by owner. Val. $27,500. Murdock, OX. 1817.

WANTED—$6000 1st T.D. & $1500 2d on 7-rm. stucco, just N. of Beverly, nr. Fairfax. No bonus. Own. OX. 0719

$8500, 8, 12-r. dup. New. W. Pico way. 3 car gar. 57x116. Val. $18,000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259

$3500, 8, imp. bus. cor. blvd. 12 min. town. App. $10,000. ME. 3258. HO. 4438.

$12,500 ON Lankershim Blvd. Home Place, valued $60,000. Owner, 6207 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.

WANT $2500 AT 12% 2ND T.D. VERMONT INCOME NR. ADAMS. VAL. $25,000. DU. 3574.

WILSHIRE BLVD. Want $15,000, 3 yrs. 7% & bonus, val. $40,000, quick action neces. No agts. WH. 1131.

WANT $9000, 8%, 3 yrs. on Westwood Blvd. business lot, value $20,000. OWNER, OX. 3967.

WANTED, $6000, 8 int. 3% bonus. Gd. close in security. Worth 3 times this amount. FA. 4771.

$4500, 8%. Owner's home. Nr. La Brea & Melrose. Hollywood. A gilt edge loan. No bonus. DU. 4615.

$3250, 7, 6 rms. bung. cor. St. Andrews-87 st. Owner's H. Val. $7000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259

$2500 1st T.D., 8%, 3 yrs. Payable quarterly, 5% bonus on 5-rm. stucco S.W. 3416 W. Slauson. VE. 7175.

$2200, 2nd., 12%. Nr. Vernon-Fig. $22,000, inc. 1st, $9000, 7, HO. 4438. ME. 3258.

WANT $7500, owner's home, Westwood, worth $14,000. OR. 0200.

$12,500, 7%, new N.W. 10 units. $5000 yr. income. No bonus. GL. 9523. Onr.

WANT $3500 on 6-rm. home nr. Western and Santa Barbara. VE. 1113.

$3000 1st T.D. 1 yr. 8%, vac. Alvarado st. $100 dis. Zeigler. FA. 2202.

WANT $7000 on vacant bus. lot, worth $28,000. Call Mr. Ross, OX. 6111.

$10,000, 1st, 7%, lots 85x120, worth $22,000, bldg. $12,000. HU. 2561.

PRIVATE money wanted for loans. 240 S. Vermont. WA. 9150.

$5000 ON new hotel furnishings, good lease, downtown corner. FA. 4395.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

$1000—6, bldg. and loan certificates.

$2500—8. New 5-room bung. Harold near Robertson. Owner's home. Value $5150.

$4500—8. New 7-room bung. 2 baths. 85th st. corner near Western. Value $9500.

$5000—8. New 7-room bungalow, unit heat, electric refrig. Nr. Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Value $11,000.

$6500—8. New 7-room bungalow. Elec. refrig. Orlando, near Melrose. Value $14,000.

$7000—8. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Curson, near Pico. Value $15,000.

$7500—8. New 10-room duplex. Electric refrig. Stanley near Country Club. Value $16,000.

$8000—8. New 12-room duplex. Electric refrig. Crest Dr. corner. Value $17,000.

$11,000—8. 20-room 4-flat. Elec. refrig. Ridgeley Dr., near Pico. Value $23,000.

$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat. Elec. refrig. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly. Value $26,000.

$15,000—8. New 20-rm. 4-flat. Unit heat, elect. refrig. Arapahoe near Washington. Val. $31,000.

$27,500—8. Beverly Blvd. at La Brea. 2-story Class C store bldg. 2 stores. 5 apts. Value $65,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6331.

Private Capital Wanted

Want private party with capital to co-operate on an equitable basis in making and selling mortgage loans in and around Beverly Hills. I have a well established mortgage brokerage business but need capital with which to make and carry loans pending sale. I have a well located office and all necessary equipment. Party co-operating to handle all his own funds, and can devote as much or as little time to the business as he sees fit. Bank and personal reference gladly exchanged. This is not a promotion scheme. Address B, box 192, Times Office.

Wanted immediately by owner
$1000 FOR $3750
Equity in 9½ A. full bearing peach & cherry orchard at Yucaipa. Encumbrance $2200. Bank estimate value $6950. This income property at less than cost of raw land. AX. 8494. 3511 Sabina, L. A.

WANTED: $25,000, 7%, on business property, value $65,000, leased to chain store. Prefer deal direct with the money. Charles B. Guthrie Co., 107-A N. Central, Glendale. Douglas 3737.

WANTED—$25,000 at 7. 10th and Valencia, improved with brick bldg. Lot 83x130, leased to responsible tenant for period of years; value $80,000. Schoenborn Mortgage Co. 218 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 6191.

$30,000. 8% FIRST TRUST DEED. New 2-story res., 10 rms., 5 bdrms., 5 tile baths, unit furnace heat, elec. refg., Beverly Blvd. in California Riviera. Los Angeles. OXford 1195.

$12,000, 1 YR. 12%
$65,000 res. in Beverly Hills subj. to $35,000 6% insurance loan, very reas. owner. Murdock, OX. 1817.

$10,000 WANTED for residence building in best city forty miles from L.A. Money fully secured, return in six months, paying 10% for that time. Address W. box 147, Times Office.

WANTED—$3000. 8, bungalow, 6 rms. Chevy Chase Blvd. near Verdugo Rd. Value $7000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co. 218 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 6191.

WANTED: builder who can build and finance 5 bungalows at a time, money fully secured with first mortgage, own 20 lots. Owner. 3743 E. Florence Ave. Phone DE. 3145.

WANTED—Loan of $5000 subject to $25,000 1st loan on high-class estate, valued $65,000. Phone owner, OL. 1222.

$7500. 1ST TRUST DEED, 3 years 8%. Wonderful corner lot in Westwood with 7-room & 2-bath home. Value $15,000. Fred Klein. ORegon 1241.

WANTED from principals, $10,000 2nd on close-in income, main thoroughfare, with good steady income. Owner, EM. 7891.

PRIVATE money wanted, $10,000 at 6½% or $12,000 at 7%; straight loan, 5 years, on $25,000 home just completed in Hollywood. HE. [illegible]

$7500. 8%. 3 years—new 12-room duplex, full tile bath, elec. refrig. etc. Value $15,000. No agents. OR. 4267.

WANTED: $5000 for 3 years on corner lot close in. Value $15,000. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

$6000 ON $12,500 Azusa bus. bldg. Rented. 6139 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Lank. 136.

$3750. 7. 6 rms. San Marino & nr. Vermont. Owner's H. 40x120. $12,000. Evarts. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250.

$5000 (7½%) 2% bonus. 8-rm. dble. (⅔ leased $55 mo.) North of Pico nr. Pruess. DU. 8161. WA. 0126.

WANTED: Private loan of $37,500 on Hollywood apt. house; for appt. apply 3278 W. 6TH ST.

WANT $4000 on 320 acres Antelope Valley alfalfa land. Wickens. Room 630, 130 So. Broadway. WE. 8888.

WANTED: LOANS $6000 on 3rd st. vacant lots 27 & 28, blk. 6 tract 7395. GETS. WE. 9545.

$9000. 7%. 3 yrs. from priv. party. Hollywd. 8 rms., 2 baths. Owner. CR. 6734.

$3500. 8%. 3% bonus. 100x300 cl. st. 4-R. hse., dbl. gar., blk. City Hall Lynwood. Val. $8500; own. OX. 5848.

WANTED. $1750 1st T.D. 3 yrs. 7%. Vacant valley. Value $5000. No brokers. TU. 1426.

WANT $10,000, 3 years, 8%, on ten acres North Hollywood, worth $40,000. Owner. HE. 2281.

$1000 1ST to take up lien. In Wash. Dr. Inc. Prop. High-class. TAYLOR. TR. 7233.

$6000. 7% on large 2-sty. house near Berkley Square by owner. Address J. box 556, Times Branch.

$4000, 3 YRS. 8%. 1st mtg. on 3 ac. imp. cor. Valley Blvd. Wheaton. 2482 S. VERMONT. RE. 4974.

PRIVATE money, $1000 and up on good first mtgs. 7% & 8%. Kennedy, 210 Cherokee Bldg. Holly. GR. 3630.

$30,000 ON $250,000 business property. 1st T.D. discount. OL. 4144. Address J. box 320, Times Branch.

I CAN make you some money if you have $1000 not working. Mitchell, 1117 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

$6500. 8. 11-rm. dup. 4. W. Pico Way. 4 car gar. 59x120. Val. $20,000. Evarts. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250.

$3750 from private party only on 5-room Virginia Road. Beautiful 5-room house. Good security.

$17,500 from private party ONLY. On new 8-family flat. 2757 Fairmont st. Call CH. 1374.

WANT $2000 2nd T.D. on furn. 4-flat or refinance. 1st mtge. GL. [illegible]

$1500 ON clear property. 10% int. Valuation $6000. Hess. 157 W. 12 st.

$6000 ON $12,500 duplex. 37th Drive. 6150 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywd.

$3000. 5 YEARS. 7%. 1st. first class security. A. E. Link. 311 E. 105 st.

WANT $10,000. 8%. 3 yrs. 10 acres San Fernando. Val. $30,000. DU. 6852.

$2000 2ND T.D. 12%. behind $30,000 7% mtg. Co. loan. WY. 2700.

WANT $15,000 1st, 8%, on $48,000 New home. WY. 2314.

WANTED: $3500, 8%, 2 hses. 5 & 4 rms. each. 1 lot. W. Hollyd. GR. 7530.

$3500 ON my home. W. 37 st. near Western Av. VA. 3452; eves. UN. 1615.

$1000. 8%. 5-rm. hse. 115x145. Value $4000. No agts. TU. 8451.

$10,000, 7%, bus. prop. on Vermont ave. val. $40,000. TU. 8451.

WANTED, $4000 CONSTRUCTION LOAN. OFF PICO. WY. 2705.

$29,500, 3 YRS. 8% on close-in income property, west side. OX. 5848.

$6500, 7%, 10 A. walnut gr. on blvd., highly imp., val. $30,000. TU. 8451.

WANT $10,000, improved close-in. Owner. 2107 S. UNION. AT. 7313.

WANT $4000, will give first mtge. on fine residence. Eves. UN. 0651.

$5000 on attractive 6-rm. home. Owner at 2349 Canyon Dr. HO. 8884.

$6000. 2ND. 12%. 3 yrs. back of high-class guarantee. $15,000. [illegible]

$12,000. BY owner. home & inc. lot, 80x140. Westlake dist. EX. 1916.

$6000. 8%. 3 yrs. VA. 9741. HE. [illegible]

WANTED—$3000 1st T.D. 8%. [illegible] home. Santa Monica. [illegible]

$480,000. INCOME $80,380. val. $900,000. Dr. Castles. GR. 3645. 11-12.

$10,000 WANTED. 2nd mortgage. 1st mortgage is $65,000. Call HO. [illegible]

$6000. 7% new 7-rm. home, 2 baths. sold $14,000; good location. GL. [illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WILL sell one of the finest 2nd trust deeds on a new house in Beverly Hills, amount [illegible] I make bldg. and residence loans on high class property. Let me figure with you. S. K. Morton, 1500 N. Western Ave. HE. 1710.

$25,000 trust deed, sub. only to [illegible] bank mortgage, due Nov. [illegible] improved corner, $75,000 [illegible] some cash, bal. [illegible] Charles B. Guthrie Co., 107-A N. Central, Glendale. Douglas 3737.

25% DISCOUNT
Trust deed, $2396.08 on good residential property. Call Marvin [illegible] CApitol [illegible]

$5000 2nd T.D. on property of value, interesting discount. See [illegible] at Alexander & Son, 179 N. Central, Glendale. Douglas 3536.

$13,500 FIRST trust deed, 2 years, 8-room house, beautiful 2-story, 7% interest. 2% discount. [illegible] TEEMAN.

$2500 PURCHASE price T.D. 7% [illegible] mos. Second to $10,000 [illegible] Mr. PAUL. WA. [illegible]

$1603 T.D. & $1647 T.D. Good security. Disc. 30%. TH. 4404.

WANTED: Trust deeds, mortgages, contracts. Small disc. TH. 4404.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

TRUST deed, 2d., interest 8%, payable $120 per month, secured by Western-Wilshire home (3956 Ingraham St.) Worth over $20,000, first mortgage only $7000. Will discount. Owner, Joseph Oshanna, 518 Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911.

7% 1ST TRUST DEED Pico st. Liberal discount. ALSO SEVERAL SMALLER FIRSTS.

M. E. BROYLES
Lane Mortgage Bldg., Eighth and Spring street. VAndike 1918.

DISCOUNT on $3500 trust deed, paid down to $1200, payable $100 a month including 12% interest; due October 1932, subject to $11,000 7% first on 20-room 4-family flat, well located. TR. 6451.

Gilt-Edge 1st Paper
& $2800 secured by new stucco Long Beach Blvd. in Gate. No disc. Owners. 2760 DE. 3774.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brkg.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147.

TRUST deed on L. A. income property, just sold for $8500. Payable $40 per mo. Liberal discount. Thomas Spring, 808 Currier St., POMONA.

18% DISCOUNT
GILT EDGE TRUST DEED
For one year on well located Hollywood property. HO. 7407.

8%, 2nd pur. pr. T.D., pay mo., due 2 yrs., subj. bank mtg. store and apts. above; to alley, val. $18,000; discounted 15%. Sun. or Mon. TU. 8451.

WILL discount liberally, 8% first mortgage of $1610, 1 yr. See E. H. Stricker. THE FRANK MELINE CO., S. Hill. TR. 6451.

$1000 DISCOUNT
Trust deed, unpd. bal. $2443. Pay mo. 8%. Security owner's 7-rm. YOrk 3956.

T.D. made paper 12%, monthly, sub. to $5000 1st mtg. on dbl. at 850 West Knoll Drive. Hollywood. Val. $10,000. Will discount.

PAID bal. $2750, 8%, payable $45 mo. Will sell for $1750. Security owner's 7-rm. home, 2 bedrooms. 7140 S. Western.

CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS, MTGS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP. WEST 6TH ST. FI. 4598.

trust deed, 3 years, 2-story house, 7% interest, 2% TR. 6451.

take $1800 cash for $2850, 8% T.D. Pays $40 mo. Security 7 rms. W. 69th st. Hi ground. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9127.

have Cal. or Eastern mortgages or trust deeds to dispose of, EDWARD METCALF, P. O. Sta. C, Los Angeles.

sell at 12½% discount, a $2250 price 2nd T.D. Payable 1 8%, 90-day payment clause. brokers. CR. 8530.

trust deed, payable $35 mo., including 8% interest, liberal discount; well secured, all due in 30 Prevett. GR. 4966.

—1st T.D. on 40 A. avocado can foreclose and get land; country home. ME. 7081.

& trust deeds wanted. escrow. Ready cash. Loans made money. VErmont 7281.

T.D. 30% disc. Pays $30 mo. Security New 7-rm. stucco. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3665.

T.D. due 1 yr., 12%, subj. $10,- 20-rm. Wilshire-La Brea flat Discount $500. HO. 7167.

TRUST deed, 8%, pays $40 all due 5 yrs. $203 discount stucco. Builder. YOrk 5177.

me before you sell your T.D., or mtg. Deals strictly confidential. No delay. 1018 STORY BLDG.

mtgs., T.D.s., contrs., with own money. Quick action; no 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

1st on Wilshire income worth Discount to net 10%. DUn

trust deed for $4000, Northern San Diego county, improved, 7%. for quick turn. DR. 3021.

I BUY 2ND T. D.'S.
CHRISTOPHER. 108 W. 8. VA. 8682.

Hills T.D. $4825, 8%, due 30 Pays $75 mo. 20-rm. flat, val. $1000 disc. Own., WA. 4609.

—T.D. for equity in bungalow near Melrose & Larchmont. TR. 2497.

GOOD 1st mortgage, southwest. me show you. HOWARD. VA.

take $1350 for a $2250 T.D. $32 mo. Security owner's 7-rm. bung. YOrk 3956.

HILLS T.D. $2985, 8%, mo., due 29 mos. 7-rm $500 dis. Own. WA. 4609.

T.D. improved business corner, Blv. Liberal discount. Vinton & Critlaw, 1162 SUNSET BLVD.

1ST T.D. 3% dis. $2000 1st T. disc. 7219 San Pedro. YO.

T.D. paying $40 mo., 8%, 3 made. Disc. $425. TH. 1405.

$1150 Trust Deed. Woodard Vermont. YO. 2767.

deed, $3000, 8%, $40 per New 5-rm. stucc. Own. DE. 2910.

deed. $5000, pays $50 per mo. discount. WEstmore 8064.

T.D. paid dn. to $1000. Mtg. only $1200. TH. 1374.

T.D. 30% disc. $2200. incl. 8%. Owner. YO. 7582.

on new 5-rm. duplex, sub. Liberal discount. GAr. 6591.

trust deeds & mtgs. Small discount. Weiser, TH. 1911-R-1.

T.D. $4000, 7%, pays $100 mo. disc. CH. 4111.

3 yrs. 30 apts. All rented. disc. 30%. UN. 8377.

to buy a good mortgage. 1023 MO. 19779, eves.

1ST T.D., 14 paymts. made. $3500. Disc. 12%. TH. 4404.

sacrifice my 1st T.D. at $8500 2 new houses. HE. 2567.

OCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

WANTED
will consider for financing ready for immediate publication. Airplane, industrial mining preferred, but will give consideration to new issue from responsible parties. Forward complete particulars by mail only to M. J. & Co., 125 Church st., New York.

APT part, good 7% L.A. BONDS. Address J. box Times Branch.

NES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

MINING OPPORTUNITY
Prospect of rare quality requires capital for further technical examination and engineering service prior to major financing. Will give liberal participation to party putting up money and guarantee return of in ninety days, posting bonds security. For full information J. box 439, Times Branch.

of 34 mining claims, copper need financial support to put to work mining & shipping ore the smelter. Tons of ore, machinery, tunnels & shafts nr. R.R. 2 reports. Will offer excellent proposition to responsible parties. Address V. box 169, Times Office.

GOLD RUSH
working miners, preferably near L.A. Richest in Calif. and quartz. $500-$5000 required. If you don't have it don't Phone TU. 9515 or eves. Address W, box 148.

that I have more gold, lead and copper ores than other man in California; all four (4) miles of railroad, and electricity. A1 opportunity for right parties. For details address J. D. VOSS, Saltdale, Kern California. Box 13.

ENGINEERING CO. MESSAGER ST., L. A. CApitol 2003.
manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet & dry concentrators, portable dry placer machines, ball mills, vibrating screens, etc.

Capital incorporate and develop large group copper claims. Two shipments to smelter returned copper. Worth investigating. Times Office, Pasadena.

MINING equipment, new and Denver quartz mills, crushers, hoists, concentrating transmissions, all at ½ price. Gallagher, 328 E. 3RD ST.

silver mine, concentrates averaging $100 per ton; want young man small amount capital to help pay smelter returns. Wil

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors, Calif. Corp. Service. 340 Bldg., 7th & Flower.

MILLS & other new or mining & milling machinery at half price. Harris Engineering Co., 501 Hass Bldg., L. A.

EQUIPMENT, HOISTS, COMPRESSORS, CRUSHERS. ENGINEERING CO. LOS ANGELES ST. VA. 2528.

& PAYNE LABORATORY SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

gold mine, has bldgs., machinery & water, nr. Victorville. work. Inquire 528 S. Wall.

in big copper deposit. for details. Address V. box Times Office.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

DUE to poor health will turn over a proven electrically equipped gold mine in Northern California and take payment in a small percentage of production; property has developed ore bodies; parties will have to have sufficient capital to operate property; mill and all equipment in perfect condition; this is not a stock proposition, bank references exchanged, and must be furnished in reply to this advertisement. Address V. box 274, Times Office.

$12,000 CASH now will make $50,000. Make me prove it. RO. 0770.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—
and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

TRADES
80-room fine Westlake apt.-house. Big lobby. All overstuffed. Owner will put in Frigidaire. Give new 10-yr. lease. Want city property.

TRADE
50-room fine hotel. 50 baths. All in A-1 condition. Near Westlake Park. A money maker. Want offer.

TRADE
72-room fine apt., near Vermont and 7th. All singles. Overstuffed furnishings. Good money maker. Owner says make us an offer.

TRADE
54 rooms, near Elk's Temple. All full. Fine furnishings. Mostly all singles. Want city lots.

TRADE
60 rooms, near Western-Melrose. All singles. All overstuffed. Beautiful place. Easy to run. Want city home or good lots.

TRADE
Brand new, ready to furnish. 54-room Wilshire apt. bldg. Frigidaire, tile baths. Price only $60,000. Want good trade for our $27,000 equity. Hurry.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.
H. U. BEAR CO.
682 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Wonderful Buy— —Wilshire District
New apartment house, 109 rooms. Frigidaire. All modern. Netting $1000 per month. $12 rent. $20,000 hdls.

COUNTRY HOTEL
Las Vegas highway hotel, direct to Boulder Dam. 40 rooms. Eight-year lease, low rent. Nets $500 per mo. $6000 handles.

BEACH HOTEL
180 rooms. 40% baths. Excellent location. Nets $28,000 per year. $25,000 handles. Wonderful buy.

COUNTRY HOTEL
120 rooms. 50% baths. Coffee shop in connection. Two years old. Hotel netting $1500 per month. Rent $11 per room. 10-year lease. $20,000 handles.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg., 5th-Spg.

$25,000 CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF ONE OF THE FINEST DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTELS IN LOS ANGELES. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

75-RM. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CAN BE HAD ON A PERCENTAGE LEASE.

EASTER GREETINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428, 510 W. SIXTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

FOR LEASE
Suburban hotel, doing wonderful transient business, long lease, cheap rent. Furniture of the highest grade. 30 rooms. 50% baths. Price will surprise you. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
708 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

YOU ARE INVITED
All apt. house & hotel owners and operators and those interested in the business are invited to attend the Twelfth Anniversary Banquet Entertainment and Ball of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association, Thursday evening, April 4th, beginning 6:30 p.m. at Elks Temple, 6th and Parkview. Tickets, $2. Call VA. 3471. 821 W. 8TH ST.
PRIZES FOR EVERY ONE.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
If you want to buy, sell or trade for apt. house, hotel or rooming-house, any size, see
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
He's president of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association and will protect you in any deal.
MANY GOOD BUYS RIGHT NOW

$3,000.00 HANDLES
Fine little transient hotel of 40 rooms, very well furnished. Rent $9 per room, will net $400 per month. Balance can be paid at rate of $100 per month.
W. T. Fitzpatrick Co.
594 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TUcker 3433

IF you know hotel business & see his 69-rm. strictly mod. hotel west of Bdwy., G.F. lobby, steam heat, 20% priv. baths, furn., good condition, reasonable lease, you will buy it at $4850, terms. Mr. Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

HI-WAY hotel, 33 rms., strictly mod., all fine condition, very prosperous city, rent $125, good lease, grossing about $500. Sickness, priced at $2750. $1200 cash, bal. $50 per mo. Mr. Erwin, exclusive agt. 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

HOTEL
For Lease—five years, Class "A" building, completely furnished. Give references. Address S. box 54, Times Office.

30 Room Apt., $1200
Best buy in L. A. Nets $165 per month, rent $100. Here is certainly a pick-up. Half down.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

60-ROOM downtown commercial hotel, 5-year lease, less than $5 per room, will net $400 to $500 mo. $6000, one-half cash. You'd better hurry on this one. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th st.

40 Room Bungalow Court
$1250 cash buys this place and it certainly is some buy. Nets close to $150 per mo.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. Rm.814

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED
Modern Wilshire apt., 42 rooms, $15 per room, 5-year lease, direct from owner.
G. D. JOHNSTONE, JR.
6372 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 3300.

ALL estab. bd. & rm. club. Furn. almost new. Income $1400 mo. Shows good net profit. Must sacrifice. Owner has other interest. $1800 will handle. 24 rms., 8 tile baths, 5 gar. DU. 4400 after Sunday.

WILL sell lease and furnishings of beautiful 12-room residence nr. Ambassador, splendid paying prop. in this exclusive boarding-house; elegantly furn., grand piano, etc. Terms. Address J. box 376, Times Branch.

19-Room Apt., $575
Full price. Owner in hospital. See this place. Close in, good resale.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

COUNTRY HOTEL AND CAFE
50 rooms right up to the minute. Only $9000, part cash. No more like this for the money. A. N. Dubeau, Corcoran, Calif., Owner.

Dandy 13 Rm. House $500
Full price. W. S. Very good buy. 2 gar. Genuine snap.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. Rm.814

30 Room Bung. Court
East side, full all the time. Price $1400. Nicely furn. SUN BROKERAGE, 406 S. Main. Rm. 814.

40-Room Hotel, Ind. Dist.
Nicely furn. Always rented. Price $3500. Very busy section. Owner sick.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

26 RMS., unfurn. Walk. distance, nr. 11th & Georgia. $150 mo. Will give lease with sales clause. Owner. SMITH, 207 L. A. Railway Bldg.

HOTEL near L.A. Estb. 10 years. Income around $12,000 year. 5-year lse. Dining room. Furn. in good condition. $3500. 204 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

10-R. comp. furn. Walk. dis., cheap rnt., pres. owner had it 6 yrs., best loc., leav. city, must sell before Apr. 1. Owner after 6 p.m. EX. 9715.

$500 PER MONTH NET
50-rm. hotel, live coast highway town; same owner 6 yrs., trial given. Wood, agt. 1447 S. Union ave.

WANT rooming-house, have cash and 5 acres close to Los Angeles. Address V. box 139, Times Office.

12 SINGLES, all modern, long lease. $200 mo. profit. Price $4000. Will give terms. 1167 S. BROADWAY.

MAKE offer my rmg. house, good income, can't care for it. 1611 SANTEE ST. WE. 5976.

HAVE splendid close-in apt. or hotel site. Will improve on long lease for desirable tenant. UN. 2626.

20 ROOMS, close in, rent $65 mo. Only $400 full price. Better hurry. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—
and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED

Some Real Bargains
There never was—AND NEVER WILL BE—a better time to BUY A HOTEL in Los Angeles. Business is good NOW and the IMMEDIATE FUTURE is certainly the MOST PROMISING in the history of California. GET A HOTEL NOW—and HOLD ON TO IT. That is ALL YOU EVER NEED TO DO. And that's very easy—RIGHT NOW.

Net Income $15,000 Yr
Full price $20,000, all cash—or a little more on terms. 150-room Class "A" hotel, 100% baths. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. A-1 location. Not another deal like this in all California.

Tremendous Sacrifice
Mr. Real Hotel Man: If you have been "WAITING FOR THE RIGHT ONE" come right in and get it. Here's the "high spots." The BEST location in L.A., corner, beautiful new furnishings, long lease. Good for a profit of $30,000 in 1929. LESS THAN $40,000 BUYS IT—and reasonable terms can be had.

Direct From Bldg. Owner
105 ROOMS—Beautiful brick bldg., right in the very heart of best hotel district—always does business. Can be bought today for less than $10,000—about $6000 cash. NEW LEASE MADE direct to you at LOW FLAT RENTAL. A real, honest bargain.

60 Room Mod. Hotel
Price $9000. Price just cut from $12,500—for immediate action. Don't miss this. It's okeh in EVERY RESPECT & must be sold.

52 Rooms—Price $4000
Modern, corner, brick hotel—long lease at LOW FLAT RENTAL. Here is a real "pick-up"—and would sell quickly for $10,000 to $12,000 if properly handled. Terms if wanted.

Here's A Beauty $2500
50-ROOM strictly modern transient & permanent hotel. 50% BATHS. Extra choice location. Here is a LIVE MONEY MAKER. Easy terms on balance. Low rental & transferrable lease.

Come To Headquarters
Our LISTINGS cover the ENTIRE FIELD and are down-to-date.
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 Associated Realty Bldg.
6th st Olive. TRinity 7282.

Elegant 40 Room Apt.
W.S. loc. Brk. bldg. Rooms on one floor. Private baths, shower and public. Close in. Price $3500, with only ⅓ cash. Nicely furn. Showing good income.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. Rm. 814

WANTED HOTEL
Will buy or lease downtown, medium sized, furn. or unfurn., from Olive to Main and 1st to 9th. J. W. Duhig & Co., 215 W. 7th st. VA.8912

Dandy 8 Room Furn. Hse.
Very pretty little place, W. S. Overstuffed furn., rent $55. Nice home & income, priced right. See us.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. Rm.814

10 RMS., 2 baths, in apts., new furn., best rugs and drapes, going east, sac. $500 hdls. 2219 W. 9th. DU. 1447.

BOARDING house, beaut. loc. Estab. bus. A bargain. Investigate. Phone morns. for appmt. AT. 5722.

HIWAY hotel, 33 rms. 3½ yrs. lse. Rt. $125. Rct. $500 mo. ½ dn. Bal. easy. Park Hotel, Ontario, Cal.

4 RMS. of furniture. Call at 515 S. Westlake ave. 3 rms. rented. No dealers.

20 APTS., tile baths, o'stuf., gd. lse. Wilshire dist. Inc. $300 net. Pr. $3200. trades. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7.

19 rms., 2 garages, rent $85. Lease sacrifice $600. Terms. Full price $600. See this. 801 VENICE BLVD.

13 ROOMS, furniture & lease, cheap rent, $75, all full, close in. MU. 6614.

74-RM. hotel, 5-year lease. Full price $5000. TR. 5817.

NEW FURN. BRICK APT. 108 RMS. PASADENA. $13 PER RM. TU. 6953.

10 RMS., rent $85; good loc., well paying, 5 yrs. lse. Owner. UN. 8476.

SMALL rooming house downtown, rent $30, $350, trade. BE. 8194.

11 RMS., cor. loc., new. Remod. 3-yr. lse. Rent $50. Pr. $600. 1603 W. Pico.

INC. flat, 7 rms., furniture, bedding, drapes, $285. 1027 W. 8 st. ME.1812.

1ST CALL. 32-rm. hotel, r.w. Owner ill. 827½ S. Spring. Make offer.

FURN. 5-rm. dup., compl., evthy. gd., $200, worth double. 2641 Magnolia.

17-RM. hotel, rent $250. Lse. West side. Want property. 326 W. 3. R.316.

12 rms., 5 garages, lease, fine new furniture, $550 down. TR. 5817.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

BEST BUYS
WE HAVE EVER OFFERED
COME IN
Look Them Over

—1—
60-40 Lease
DIRECT FROM OWNER
New apartment hotel, 24 rms., with bath. 25 single apartments. At furniture cost. 10-year 60-40 lease. Now full to capacity. A. C. MacIntyre.

—2—
DIRECT FROM OWNER
160-ROOM APT. HOTEL
$10,000 total price, some cash, balance trade; cor. bldg. 10-year lease, rent $7 per rm. Big resale. See O'Dell.

—3—
Sickness Compels Sale
72-room apartment, lease and furniture, clearing $600 per month; in wonderful condition. Full particulars from W. D. MacIntyre.

—4—
$3500.00 Down
Exclusive Listing
72 rooms, close to downtown district, nearly all singles, large lobby. Will give 10-year lease at $600 per month. Will consider as low as $3500 down payment, bal. to suit. Full price $10,000. Ask for Mr. Morris.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7th and Flower. TR. 2911.

ACCT. SICKNESS—MUST SELL
49 rooms, overstuffed, tile, dress. rms. Well worth $8000. Sell for $5400. Terms; might trade. Hurry.
29 ROOMS—1 FLOOR
Cor. brick. Rent $175. $3250, terms.
52-ROOM HOTEL
Rent $250. Sure money-maker. Close in, west. $5000, easy terms.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
All sizes. Sell or exchange.
J. F. Withrow. TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

PERCENTAGE LEASE
READY TO FURNISH
5-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE. 100 ROOMS. OWNER WILL GIVE 15-YR. 65-35 LEASE. QUICK ACTION.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

60-RM. MOD. BRK. APT. $5500 Westlake dist. Frigidaire, rent $9 room. Terms. No trade.
28-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $3500 Downtown, newly furnished. Hot & cold water all rooms, doing good business.
Union Realty, 315 S. Bdwy. MU.7610

EXCEPTIONAL store & apartment bldg. rentals $380 month; price $50,000. Terms 1-3 cash, bal. $1000 yr. interest 6% per annum. Address Own., Box 305, Station A, Bakersfield, Cal.

LATE 71-rm. apt., valuable loc., tile drains, bath, all conveniences, $10 rent. $12,000. Consider clear exch. or reasonable amt. cash. Mr. Snapp, 830 Chapman, TU. 4576.

HOLLYWOOD apt., 26 rm., prac. new, very attrac., reasonable rent. $3000. Terms. Mr. Erwin, exclusive agt. 830 Chapman, TU. 4576.

$750 CASH, bal. $750 easy, for 24-rm. strictly mod. well furn. apt., nicely loc. All clear. Rent $150. Mr. Erwin, TU. 4576.

63-ROOM APT. HOUSE. Walking dist. Rent $4 rm. Lse. Always filled & nets $400 mo. $3500. $1500 req. 1612 W. PICO. BE. 1323.

APT. lease & furn. Holly. Blv. 30 rms., beaut. furn. Good inc. Must sac. Leav. city. Small dn. paymt. HO. 3847.

WANT 40 to 200-rm. unfurnished apt. house or hotel, La Brea or Wilshire district. Definite deal. Address V. box 129, Times Office.

48 RMS., Westlake dist. 8 garages, all priv. baths, overstuffed furn. Only $3000, terms. 801 Venice Blvd.

BIG BARGAIN—48 rms., $2500. Well fur., modern apts. Cheap lease. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5313.

120-RM. apt., lease & furn., bargain, good inc., long lease. Consider trade. Owner, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

60-ROOM APT. 7-yr. lse. Rent $8 rm. Total pr. $4200. Westlake dist. 1612 W. PICO. BE. 1323.

FURN. & lease of 20-room apt. house for sale or trade. 1157 11th st. J. W. Copeland, Santa Monica.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—
and Income Leases

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF APARTMENT OR HOTEL. HAVE TWO OR THREE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TRADES. WILL PUT IN GOOD HOUSE EQUITIES & ASSUME YOUR MORTGAGE. NOTHING UNDER 40 ROOMS.
Harbolt "The Trader"
911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

WANT TO BUY APARTMENT BUILDING, 125 ROOMS, HAVE $60,000 CLEAR FURNITURE TO EQUIP COMPLETE, ASSUME MORTGAGES. ARRANGE ANY BALANCE.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER, TR. 2525.

WILL operate your hotel or apt. house on percentage basis, sell or exchange or permanent. 20 years' experience. Will call for interview. Would prefer large house. Address V, box 33, Times Office.

LEASE and furn. of apt.-house or hotel wanted for my new mod. 12-rm. duplex, will assume on good place. Submit to my agent. CR. 4184.

MOD. duplex, elec. refrigeration. Will trade equity for lease & furn. apt. or hotel. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5888.

LESSEE wanted for 125-rm. apt. house to be built in exclusive district. Principal only. Phone VE. 0951.

3 COR. lots, Taft, Cal. Clear, heart of bus. dist. Consider furn. & lease. Price $5500. OWNER, TU. 4576.

DUPLEX, brand new, elec. refrig., will exchange equity for apt.-hse. furn. & lease. Owners submit. VA. 5787.

LSE. & furn. on 1st-class apt., 60 to 100 rms., Hollywd. pfd. GR. 5630.

WANT 10 to 25 room rooming-house, reasonable rent, pay cash. MU.7543.

WANT rooming house or small apt. in trade for good lot. OX. 9832.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

IF interested in a good investment you should see the new coin-operated radio for use in restaurants and other public places; it is new; those already placed show big profits. It is a proven money maker. We control eleven Western States. A limited amount of stock is being offered that should pay investors large returns. Call and see it. You will not be urged to buy. Your own good judgment will guide you. AUTORADIO CO., 2833 W. 10th st.

$10,000
Want party with $10,000 for interest in manufacture of a beauty preparation. Absolutely new. No competition. Now in production in own laboratories. Immediate returns. Estimated statistics show 2 billion dollars will be spent for cosmetics in 1929. Investor may be active or silent. Address J. box 365, Times Branch.

WOULD YOU INVEST $5000 IN AN ENTERPRISE WHICH HAS THE APPROVAL OF CONGRESS? COMPANIES KNOWN INTERNATIONALLY & PEOPLE FAMOUS IN THE MOTION PICTURE WORLD. THIS WILL STAND EVERY INVESTIGATION YOU WANT TO GIVE IT. ENORMOUS RETURNS ON YOUR MONEY. ADDRESS J. BOX 357, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT associate to join in building first class drive-in market, 11 rentals, in heart of Wilshire apartment district. Major blvd. corner. Plans & property ready. No delay. Investment secured. $35,000 for half interest. Conservative estimate 18% net plus 100% profit. Salary for management if desired. Ph. OR. 9019 for appointment.

NEED $2500 to complete oil lease, 1500 acres, major co. just leased adjoining will take this, in line hot play, lease worth $50,000 or more soon as signed up. Quick action necessary. Will give substantial interest, guarantee money back. Bank references. Licensed broker. Call Higgins, TRinity 6425.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to acquire interest in a legitimate business with an assured future, meeting a definite & real demand. Will bear the closest investigation. $15,000 to $20,000 required. Should easily pay 10% to 20% on investment. Call GR. 0348 for appointment.

$25,000 WANTED
Give full security, pay good int., pay back first and then cut you in on large profits of bldg., finance & realty Co. Will stand rigid investigation. Bank refs. MR. McLOUD, Box 657, Sta. C.

TO conservative investors with $3000 cash can get a real cafe that practically operates itself. Wonderful location with very reasonable 5-year lease. Fixtures alone cost $6000. Business netting $500 mo. Full price $4500. Call 416 West 9TH ST.

$5000
Additional capital needed for expansion; fastest growing industry today, established and growing daily for last year and a half; investigation invited. GR. 5603, Mr. Liden.

A SMALL specialty machine with a record of large sales in Europe has just reached L.A. Exclusive eastern territory open. $1500 cash required to carry supply. 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

SMALL bank in large Southern California town for sale. Building and loan for sale also. N. D. Sanders, 1005 STORY BLDG.

SACRIFICE—An opening for an active business man in a clean cut congenial well established business, profitable and rapidly growing. A controlling interest, $12,500. Address W. box 278, Times Office.

WANTED from private party, $15,000 to build 5 bungalows. Owns 20 clear lots, value $40,000, in fastest growing district Bell, Calif. Owner, 3743 FLORENCE AVE.

PARTY or parties to furnish B.R. for incorporated gaming club at Reno, Nevada. This proposition open for any investigation. For particulars see MR. HALL, 916 W. 7TH ST., L. A.

ANSWER THIS ADD. It will cost you nothing to learn of YOUR BIG CHANCE FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE for a small investment. Address F. box 514, Times Branch.

OWNER must sacrifice some Florence Ave. business frontage. Act at once if you want bargain on this coming great boulevard. Owner, 3743 E. FLORENCE AVE.

FINANCE CORP. ORGANIZING L. A. OFFICE WANTS EXECUTIVE-SECY. TO HANDLE BOOKS & OFFICE. DU. 6252 FOR CONFERENCE.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO PREDICTED largest oil field in U.S. Desirable leases, $50 up. Dept. 142, FORD & CO., Roswell, New Mexico.

I can accommodate conservative buyers in good reliable cafes, lunches, cigars & confectionery stores, etc. See SCHLOSSER, 416 West 9th St.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors, consult Califor. Corp. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

WANTED: A financial backer in a QUICK profit sharing AIR PLAN. Call RO. 3493.

I CAN make you some money if you have $1000 not working. Mitchell, 1117 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

OCEAN FRONTAGE AUCTION. Unparalleled investment. See ad under REDONDO BEACH.

32% on your money with safety. Appointment. address W. box 274, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

FORD Motors & Neon Lights were profitable to those who recognized opportunity. Have duplication for anyone seeking an investment or employment with investment. Opportunity comes once in a lifetime. Avail yourself of this one. A proven success. Seeing is believing. Promptness necessary. Address J. box 348, Times Branch.

GOLD placer ground discovered, California, very rich, by industrial engineer. 20 years' experience. Grub stake necessary to complete locations. Will give substantial interest. Well secured, 100% deal. Bonanza for someone with vision. Address J. box 349, Times Branch.

PERFECTED invention in demand. Used universally. Seeing is believing. Inventor needs financing, small way, complete patent at Washington. Give substantial interest. A bonanza for anyone with common sense & business acumen. Address J. box 366, Times Branch.

State Distributor
Wanted by own. & mfgr. of new pat. specialty for bldg. & orn. purposes. Money maker for high class man wanting perm. bus. Respon. FI. 2022.

BUSINESS building, 7 rental houses, oil station, all rented. Good income. 75 ft. frontage on blvd., for sale or long lease. D. L. PARKER, 845 W. 2nd, Pomona.

BOULDER DAM INFORMATION BUREAU. Full, authentic data on real estate, values, business, labor, crops, etc. Price $1. 125 S. 2nd st., Las Vegas, Nev.

AN interest may be had silent or active in an incorporated gaming club at Reno, Nevada. For complete information, Mr. Hall, 916 W. 7 St., L. A.

$500 INVESTMENT, secured in merchandise, one man in each town; quick turnover; merits immediate investigation. No selling ability required. 3836 S. MAIN ST.

ACTIVE man with $25,000 cash to connect with a well-known reliable firm, future unlimited. If you are looking for a good, safe investment see Mr. Kleinman, 345 S. Hill st.

$750 BUYS a clean income business which will net not less than $35 wk. Nothing to sell, no exp. req. Address H. box 432, Times Branch.

HALF interest partner, light mfg. business. Pays salary $50 wk. & split profits of over $500 mo. $750 req. Details, 416 W. 9TH.

JACK DOYLE'S original cafe, 38th & Santa Fe ave., for lease, fully equipped. Address H. box 442, Times Branch.

$200-$1000 in vending machines, nice income for years. Address W. box 145, Times Office.

$12,000 BUYS $30,000
Going Health Institute. WY. 2705.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

BUSINESS & property or separate ESTABLISHED SINCE 1918.
Bldgs. & depts. designed to separate each dept. as listed here:
BATTERY AGCY., recharging, testing & repairing eqpmnt. Stock of parts. Auto & radio rent batteries.
CARBURETOR AGCY. Well-known makes. All necessary stock & tools.
IGNITION & ELECTRICAL sales & service. Complete equipment, machinery, tools and stock.
GEN. GARAGE repairing. Necess. equipment & tools. Some stock.
SEPARATE RADIO DEPT.
2 lines A.C. radios. Nice stock. Installing & repairing equipment.
WONDERFUL REPUTATION earned by 10 yrs. service & integrity.
MAIN BUILDING concrete walls & floor, 2-story foundation. Can be changed into 4 stores facing business street. Stock room and office fully equipped.
5-ROOM HOME in rear facing on side street.
Call
2541½ S. ARDMORE. WA. 5367.

My Misfortune Means
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
For some one to make an absolute fortune. Have become totally disabled and confined to bed and must turn over to some one my business, which is manufacturing and selling a wonderful auto accessory that has proven its sales ability over the entire U.S. Indorsed by automobile manufacturers and protected by U.S. and Canadian patent. Requires man of good executive sales ability and merchandising experience. Will take about $5000 to do business on. Apply W. C. Brye, Room 312, Southland Hotel.

A NEW INDUSTRY
that, we believe, offers far greater possibilities than the pineapple business which made millions for those who had foresight, is being developed by a large and responsible company.
If you would like to learn of this present opportunity to share in the possible tremendous future profits address Riverside Development Company, 424 Security Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, for further information.

CHAIN STORE
Corporation, adding new stores to chain, want managers. Salary $40 per week, percentage gross sales and profit. Investment $1750, secured and returnable if not satisfied. You are dealing direct with company. Phone MR. WOODS for appmt., GR. 6166. 619 Taft Bldg.

WANTED—Manager & business associate. Have monopoly on high speed machine which re-enamels used golf balls instantly. We will lease or furnish on royalty basis a limited number for operation in specified territories; a moderate cash investment required; exceptional opportunity to establish permanent business; the man we select must have own car, be ready to travel 5 days a week within his territory soliciting sales. A. GARCIA, 96 Water st., New York.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY
If you have $2500 in cash you can make a comfortable living by spending a part of your time in a clean, refined & dignified business; an opportunity for either lady or gent. A. C. WALTER, OX. 5503, 802 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Have you a
FINANCIAL
problem in organizing your Co. or interesting capital in your project? Consult us; management in 10th year here. Radio broadcasts daily exc. Sun. N. Y. connections. CAL. CORPORATION SERVICE, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower. Largest Co. of kind on Coast.

$10,000
Competent man able to invest $10,000 can acquire control and management of an established enterprise which now employs 20 men and has $20,000 assets. Will net $10,000 per annum. Address EO. box 336, Times Branch.

To Secure Capital
We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, financial campaigns conducted, community philanthropic, business counselors. No projects too large or too small.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO BECOME INDEPENDENT
We will put you in business in a store fully equipped and pay you salary. Also give you stock in our company equal to your investment. For full particulars call VAndike 3903 for an appointment.

WANTED: Young business man to manage retail store of established and well known dairy concern. Knowledge of chain store management preferred. State age, experience and references in first letter. $2500 investment required. Write K, box 725, ARCADIA.

BROKER of standing, leaving for England, France, Germany, Austria, etc. with excellent connections on the continent will undertake commissions particularly dealing with European Financial Firms to make connections for marketing securities. BOX 99, Rm. 702, World Bldg., N.Y.

WANTED, few parties with $5000 or more to join syndicate taking control of developed mine. Plenty blocked ore; mill erected; proven producer. A clean-cut honest deal showing enormous profits with safety. References exchanged. Address JJ, box 574, Times Branch.

AN income lot with big oil possibilities, heavy producing field, between So. Broadway & So. Main St. Just 30 minutes from 7th & Bdwy. Buy from owner. No agents wanted. Sml. down payment. 1452 S. Wooster St. Phone OXford 9439.

FASCINATING clean-cut profitable estab. Artcraft novelty business, Hollywood. Part interest man or lady. No exper. necessary. Small inv. Give phone. Owner, address V, box 9, Times Office.

MAN or woman with $2000 to invest can be assured of an income far beyond their expectations. Bus. thoroughly established by reputable person in bus. here 9 yrs. Address V, box 162, Times Office.

HEALTH Resort, Foothill District. Buildings and ground $40,000. Clears $12,000 year. "Sickness." Consider income property.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

NEED CAPITAL?
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.
WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Broadway.

OCEAN FRONT BUSINESS LOTS on 80-ft. Ocean Drive, now being paved entire width. First public beach no. of Santa Monica. Bus. lots $100 to $200 front foot. Wm. Lingenbrink, 215 W. 6th st.

$18,000. BUY this whsle. jobbing concern; greeting cards, etc. Estab. 20 yrs. A-1 rating, owner retiring; $10,000 cash and balance anything of value. Address HJ, box 32, Times Office.

MAN for washing and polishing in the only steam plant in busy suburb of 30,000. Get $2.50 per car for washing. $10,000 secured investment required. 250 NO. COMMERCIAL ST., Inglewood.

OLD established office furniture store for sale in Los Angeles, other business connections reason for this offer. Good lease, reasonable rent. $22,000 will handle. Address J. box 345, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY offered gentlemen with $25,000 to become interested in investment trust on industrial development. The securities of the corporations involved are listed. Address T. box 26, Times Office.

ARCHITECT will co-operate with realtor or builder, one who is in touch with lot owners contemplating building. Financing up to $500,000. Address J. box 465, Times Branch.

LARGE manufacturer making change in method of distribution desires representatives, splendid opportunity for men with $1500 to $3000. B. & W. SALES CO., 347 S. Hill.

PARTNER, mfr. of nationally adv. product doing $75,000 annually thru estab. jobber trade. Opening for active investor in highly profitable business. 1167 S. Broadway.

HOT Mineral Springs, 20 ac. or 33-yr. lease, 25 miles from L.A., on very beautiful spot. Wonderful curative qualities, temperature of water 138 deg. Fahr. BOX 1162, Puente, Cal.

WANTED—Promoter, 1000 acres, hydraulic mine, assays $1.50 cubic yard. Columbia. Address W. box 279, Times Office.

ARE U GOING EAST?
If so let us show you $500 per mo. Call 430 S. Broadway, room 606.

I WANT $1500 and your services. Best proposition in Los Angeles. Possible 200% returns month. A. H. Sweet, 114 LLEEWELLYN ST.

HALF interest in golf practice fairway for sale, $200, good location and lease; business is good. Address V. box 277, Times Office.

TWO old miners want backing to locate mining property below Boulder Dam, lived there twenty years. Address 319 Grosse Bldg., 6 & Spring.

BE A CONTRACTOR. Invest $125, light work, good profits, 1 to 5 p.m. 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HE. 0302.

S.W. COR. Florence & Gramercy, immediate need of stores, investigate. Owner, MR. SMITH. ME. 8269.

WANTED—Capable man with $1000 for pos. in going concern, bldg. spec. Address W. box 244, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

National Orange Juice DISTRIBUTORS
Modern, scientifically equipped L.A. plant now able to ship 100% pure orange juice that keeps one year, no chemicals, to all parts U.S., Canada and Europe. Enormous demand waiting for this juice from big jobbers, beverage plants, hotels, drug stores and orange nuts in eastern cities. Completing our organization requires high type office executive, L.A. office, preferably one to become interested with us for about $10,000 cash in our U.S. contract. Salary and handsome profits. Bank refs. investigation welcomed. See plant and orders on hand. Add. one week. MR. MOORE, 1427 N. Kingsley Dr., Apt. 106, L. A. HE. 6132.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
For a very nominal sum for merchandise you can secure exclusive rights as distributor in cities & towns in Calif., except L. A., for substantial high class specialty of unusual merit. No competition. Experience unnecessary. Unique selling plan. Western Branch & factory just opened. L. J. L. Door Control Co., 509 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED: GEN. OFFICE MAN
Established corporation $250,000 capitalization employing 15 men—250 customers, requires service active aggressive competent office man. Substantial investment required. Show permanency. Stability. Liberal salary. Ratio profits right party. Write for appointment giving business experience. Address General Manager, V. box 176, Times Office.

WILL sell at a bargain to quick buyer, make money this summer, selling popcorn and peanuts. Have a $1200 Holcomb & Hoike, all electric and automatic popcorn and peanut roaster machine for disposal, used only three months. Guaranteed good as new. Will accept $600 cash or time payment to reliable party. R. Richards, 2821 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal. Phone 1824-M.

HOTEL MEN!
Take advantage of Boulder Dam development. Best location on Sunkist Trail now on the market. Heart of this city. 300 per cent tourist traffic increase this month. Blythe growing. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Write First National Bank, Blythe, Calif.

ESTABLISHED 7 years, new rug and carpet business, up-to-date stock, must sell owing to sickness; no trades considered; here is a real chance to buy right. Business worth much more than price, which is $8500; you will have to hurry, must go to hospital soon. Address V, box 108, Times Office.

BIG MONEY
Great fortunes have been made most quickly in mining and will be made again by men of vision and determination. $2500 required for engineering work on wonderful prospect. Big opening for right man. For details address J, box 440, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITIES for man with experience in awning and canvas manufacturing business to purchase interest in old-estab. firm, doing a nice business in a nearby town. Reasonable sal. and a share in the profits. Address J, box 432, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE half working interest, payable easy terms, in mountain lodge, operating over 4 years. Finest property of its kind in So. Cal. No obligations to be assumed, property all clear. SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE. Address T, box 31, Times Office.

PARTY WITH $3500
Who desires to own exclusive business earning safe and sure profit of $500 to $800 per month, no experience required. Address J, box 559, Times Branch.

OPENING
Local Co. has opening in one of its branches for a man of good record. Drawing account and share of profits on 50-50 basis. Cash inv. $1000. Address V, box 137, Times Office.

FOR sale, one of the finest restaurants in city, on Wilshire Blvd. in heart of Wilshire dist. Consider competent partner who can take full charge & run things, as I must have more time for other business. Address Mgr., 928 W. 39th st. VE. 2857.

EXECUTIVE position available for a qualified man in construction equipment firm. Having annual sales volume exceeding $1,000,000. Investment $15,000 to $25,000 required. Address T. box 24, Times Office.

CAPITAL raised for corporations. Thirty years experience during which we have secured 80 millions for industrial enterprises. Write for particulars. Corporation Financing Service, 80 Wall st. Suite 1401, N.Y.

WOMAN for office, advertising agency just starting. Has income. $1000 required for interest in business to finance expansion. Refs. exchanged. A real opportunity. Mr. Switzer, VA. 2106.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER GARAGE ON LONG BEACH BLVD. GOOD LOCATION. LOW RENT. SHOWING FINE PROFITS. C. E. GREENAMYER, 11138 LONG BEACH BLVD., LYNWOOD.

FOR SALE—Well established mercantile business, El Centro. Center of business district. Wonderful opportunity for experienced person. Low rent, favorable long time lease. R. B. Warwick with Clifford M. McArthur Co., El Centro, Cal.

REAL business. Never advertised before. Manufacturing southern butter biscuits, is open for investigation without obligating you. If you have $3000 to invest call at 1260 Pine ave., Long Beach. See district mgr.

WANTED—Party with small capital to reorganize and develop a growing profitable business. No speculation. References given and required. Address W. box 237, Times Office.

ILLNESS forces sale of exceptional opportunity in mail order bus. this wk. 100% profit monthly. 5000 names of qualified buyers. Good will and stock, $600. CR. 9268 evenings.

ESTAB. & operating mfg. plant in Missouri, inventory over $100,000; no debts; bldgs. leased; what have you? Give full particulars. Address V box 181, Times Office.

GOOD location, country town for furniture, radio and elec. appliances. Partly established. Rent $40. J. V. Date, Hughson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

HELPER, need reliable man to help in Auto Lacquer Shop. Exper. unnec. Teach good wkr. About $10 day at start. Small inv. 6026 Hollyd. Blvd.

WANTED—Established national distributor handling cosmetic line for excellent exclusive tieup. Address JJ, box 46, Times Office.

HAVE old established warehouse, trucking & mule business, doing $8000 business per month, cash. 621 I. W. Hellman Bldg. FA. 5854.

$150 mo. priv. patrol serv. of homes goes to buyer of my home. Income prop. A. Brown, bx. 671, Balboa, Cal.

OLD estab. bicycle, toys & sporting goods store, sell reas. Address T. box 57, Times Office.

MAN or woman with $20,000 take ½ int. large real estate holdings. Address J. box 482, Times Branch.

$400 BUYS a business in Whittier worth $300 mo. Give phone. Address J. box 600, Times Branch.

WHOLESALE egg route & truck. Makes $400 month. YO. 5560.

GARDENA needs furn. store nr. postoffice. Rent very low. Gardena 2101.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISE in weekly papers. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bg., Chicago.

ART and lamp shade store, well established, sacrifice on account of health. Douglas 313.

Auto Camp & Grocery
Blvd. cor. 90x120, 7 rentals, all full. Showers, oil sta., 2 pumps, $700 stock nets $350 mo. Pr. $10,000, $3500 cash. MR. McDAVID,
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

AUTO park resort on river near Seattle. Cottages Inn. Fruit, gardens, spring, brook, timber setting. Sell cheap or exchange. MO. 11591.

AUTO camp, cabins, fur., grocery, cafe for sale cheap. Good ground lease. On heavy traveled blvd. Address J. box 599, Times Branch.

AUTO repair shop for rent at busy super service station. See Stewart, 1281 W. Jefferson.

AUTO camp, 8 new cabins. Owner ill. Must sell. 3202 S. GRAND AVE.

AUTO wrecking yard, lease or partner. 2548 Honolulu ave., Montrose.

BAGS & costume jewelry, best location in city, for sale account illness. Owner, ME. 1278.

BAKERY, Hollywd., one of the best ltl. bakeries in city, over $50 dly. $1750, trms. Bakery, dandy ltl. pl., no compt., gd. baker can hdl. with $100 dn. Bakery, 125 mils. from L.A. only one in city, brick oven, good bus., rent $30, incl. liv. rms., $1650, trms. Bakery and branch, $85 dly. $3000, gd. terms. Bakery, rtl., $900 wkly, rent $125, $8000, gd. tms. Many other whsl. and rtl. shops, all parts Cntl. & S. Cal. Only exclusive bakery brokers in Southwest. Also cmpl. line of bakery eqpt. of every descpt. Cheap, very good terms. Schulz & Co., 324 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY for rent, fully equipt., in lge. public mkt. on busy st. wonderful opportunity. 115 E. WHITE OAK Monrovia, Calif.

BAKERY, fine loc. with lease and cheap rent. Good equipment. Must sell. See owner at 1130 W. 7TH ST.

BAKERY equip. compl. Reas. terms. Address H. box 533, Times Branch.

BAKERY on blvd. in good market. Ivy & Foothill. MONROVIA.

BAKER shop for rent, Covina, fully eqp. MI.4776 or A. M. Glines, Covina.

BANK manager wanted to join in control. Write 501 N. Sycamore ave.

BARBER wanted, badly, most need. It loc., big ope. in city, barber, beauty parlor, shoes, cheap rent. See it. 7385 Bev. Blv. nr. Lib. Key at drug store.

BARBER shop & cigar stand clears $50 week. Rent $30. Living rm., in Hollywood. Owner sick. $200 takes it. Inquire 3202 S. GRAND.

BARBER & beauty fixtures, almost new. Just closed shop. Sac. 915 W. 7. TU. 7152. Open Sun. bet. 1-5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BATTERY & elec. shop, west side location, fully equip. Nets $350 mo. $2000 required. Will bear investigation. See Kleinman, 345 S. Hill.

BATTERY shop, $500, at super serv. sta., long lse. 1281 W. Jefferson.

BEAUTY SHOP
Exceptional opportunity to get ideal location. Rent $35 per month. OWNER. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

BEAUTY parlor operator with following to take half interest in Broadway shop. Small invest. Address W. box 243, Times Office.

BEAUTY SHOP—Beautifully eqpt. 5 booths. Gd. bus. No competition. Sac. below cost. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP—Brack Shop. Estb. 6 yrs. Lge. clientele. Newly decorated. Gd. bus. Sac. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY Shop, big sacrifice, worth double. Small inv. Will trade for anything. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

BEAUTY shop, Hollywood, 4 booths. Perm. wave. Doing gd. bus. Well eqpt. Must sell at sac. 204 Gross Bg.

BLACKSMITH, welding & radiator shop. Selling account of sickness. 114 N. Michigan, Glendora, Calif.

BOOK, stationery & novelty shop, small investment, an ideal business for a lady, save house rent. W. S. Rattray & Co., 600 Rowan Bldg.

BUFFET-lunch, 4 transfer corner, quick sale. Inquire 663 N. Western.

CAFETERIA—
This is one place that we are not ashamed to submit. There isn't anything nicer anywhere and the right people can make a lot of money. It cost over $18,000 to equip this place. It has a main dining room 33x88 with kitchen 33x40. Business at present averages about $5300 monthly. Sickness is the only reason it is for sale, and the price, $13,500, with good terms, ought to move it immediately.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

CAFE, $4500 cash, seats 35. Steady year round business showing $16 per day net profit winter months, will double that amount in summer. Exclusive control of sandwich specialty. Not a forced sale. Retiring. Popular beach resort 50 miles from L.A. Look this over for week. You'll buy it. P.O. Box 253 or Phone 7461 Redondo.

CAFE, Spanish. Intersection two heavy traffic blvds. Close in. Est. 4½ years. Never changed hands. Will make fine chicken or Italian house. Good fixtures including $1750 Wurlitzer pipe organ which alone pays rent. Lease $50 mo. $1450 takes all. Some terms. Address V, box 270, Times Office.

CAFE—VERY FINE
All new, capacity 55, average daily inc. $125. On Melrose Ave., Hollywood. For particulars apply to L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade, Rm. 800, 111 W. 7TH ST. TR. 5531.

CAFE—At Saugus, Calif.
Doing a wonderful business. Seats 76. All mod. equipment. see owner at cafe Sunday. Same owner 5 years. Reason for selling, have other interests. Woodard's Cafe, Saugus.

CAFETERIA located in one of the best cities in Southern California, showing profit of 25% on investment; long lease can be arranged. Requires $75,000 to handle. Address S. box 161, Times Office.

CAFE BARGAIN. Good going cafe. Easy terms, or lease. Must sell on account other interests. Owner, Jack Golden, Manchester Cafe, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

CAFE. Sacrificing to sell this week. Real location with good 5 year lease. Fixtures alone cost $6000. Business netting $500 mo. Full price $4500. Must have $3000 cash. 416 W. 9th.

CAFE, small, high-class, beautifully equipped, splendid location, sell at sacrifice for quick sale. Call bet. 10 and 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. 904 E. Green st., Pasadena.

CAFE & FOUNTAIN
WILL SACRIFICE. Good location. Excellent equipment. EASY TERMS. PHONE OWNER. HE. 2117.

CAFE—Hollywood. 4 booths, 9 stools, clearing $350 mo. High class trade. Sac. acct. ill health. Trial & terms. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

CAFE—Roadhouse on good blvd. Reas. rent with good lease. Netting $375 mo. Price $1750 for quick sale. Tms. See Schlosser, 416 W. 9TH ST.

CAFETERIA. Seats 72. Established 7 yrs., heart of Hollywood. Doing nice business. Trial to prove. $1000 handles. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CAFE, seats 30. Cheap rent. Doing $30 a day. Clearing $200 & up. Big bargain. $500 hdls. 523 W. PICO.

CAFE on important cor. 5501 Pasadena ave., L.A. Unusually good fixtures, rm. to lease, 51 feet.

CAFETERIA for sale or lease, fine location. Bargain for right party. Call 126 SO. MARENGO, Pasadena.

CAFE, $500 cash will handle. Owner in other business. Good lease, low rent. 7169 BEVERLY BLVD.

CAFE, counter, tables & booths. Biggest barg. in L. A. $1000 full price. Rent reas. 1313 W. 6th St. TU. 1535.

CAFE & lunch rm., rt $30. Apt.-house loc. Lady must sell. Only $350 full price. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

CAFE, best loc., elec. eq. Illness forces sac., cash or tr. GR. 6928.

CAFE. Big bus. $40 rent. Seats 50 people. Price $1000. TR. 5817.

CANDY KITCHEN
With beautiful downtown salesrm. featuring an exclusive line. It is well located, well known, and can be bought for $5000 and some property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

CHIROPRACTIC office in good city 65 miles from Los Angeles. Must be sold at once. Address Chiro, Box 106, Times Office.

CIGAR STAND. MUST SELL. WILL SACRIFICE. SEE OWNER, 311 W. 2ND ST.

CIGAR & drink stk. & fix. Rt. $40; cl. $150. Sac. $900. trms. 257 S. Spring.

CLEANING & dyeing, established, good location, good business, fixtures and business. Call and see this. Only $80 cash full amt. 4520 Whittier Blvd.

CLEANING & dyeing plant, wholesale & retail, built under new State law requirements, for sale. Address T, box 56, Times Office.

CLEANING & DYEING. Estab. 2 yrs. Doing around $200 week. Will acpt. Ford del. truck. Near L. A. A good proposition. 204 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

CLEANING & PRESSING (Downtown hotel over 600 rms.) Big trans. trd. Excel. money maker, low overhead. Must leave city at once. 1812 W. 9.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Good business & loc. Going east. 1026 N. WESTERN AVE.

CLEANERS, Glen Airy, liv. rms. Sickness. 5030½ W. Adams. OR. 3101.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $15,000, doing $50,000, fine buy.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

CONCESSION SACRIFICE. Will invoice $3000. For quick sale, $2400. 16 VENICE PIER. Phone 61244.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, light lunches. No competition, in nearby town of 3000. $1500. Terms. Owner, 515 E. Pasadena st., Pomona. Ph. 16207.

CONF. & light lunches. Adjoins large HY. studio. Doing app. $20 a day. Clearing $150 up. 8 pump fount. & Frigid. Can't duplicate for $1200. A big steal at $600. 523 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fountain, cigars, magazines, school supplies, etc. Good corner, living rms. Must sacrifice. Owner. 4092 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY, by Hollywood's largest studio, 12-pump fnt. and big stock; owner getting married. $550 full price. 1072 N. Western.

DELICATESSEN AUCTION
Thursday, April 4th, 10:30 a.m. 4716 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, to the highest bidder for cash by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. WA. 5830.

DELICATESSEN, old established, doing good business. Must be sacrificed for $1250 cash account of death of the owner. Call 4716 W. Washington st., LOS ANGELES.

DELICATESSEN and lunch for sale. 105 N. LA BREA.

DEPARTMENT store, $20,000. Doing over $70,000. Fine location. Clean staple stock. Big money maker. Account sickness.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRIVE-IN market, over $1000 mo. net profit. Give trial. Inq. 4730 Brynhurst ave.

DRUG STORE—No lunches or liquor. Real drug bus. 500 Rxs in first 8 mo. Rent $30; sales $40 to $45 & getting better. Good stock, beaut. fixt. long lease (not a corner.) Full price $6350. Sell to worthy reg. phar. on lib. tms. Come see it. AN. 8597.

DRUG STORE, neighborhood store Hollywood; established five years; profitable one man store; lease to suit buyer; no indebtedness. Owner has other interests. $7500. Address TPV, box 104, Times Office.

DRUG store location for rent. Corner Garfield & Alhambra Rd. Alhambra. Low rent and a good lease. OWNER, 10 E. Alhambra Rd., Alhambra.

DRUG store, clean stock, fine location, low rental, lease, terms. Good business & opportunity. Call owner. CA. 2030.

DRUG STORES
BUY OR SELL. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

DRUG STORE, prescription, pr. $8500, easy terms, fine income; also many others. Rm. 211—355 So. Broadway.

DRUG store fixt., complete set, incl. White Knight fountain, for $1000. Hardy's, Fullerton Phone 78.

DRUG store doing over $2000 mo., very low rent, long lse., no competit. Priced to sell. MI. 2333.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FIXTURES
SACRIFICE
Can be moved, fine loc., low rent. 6907 S. Santa Fe Ave., Huntgtn. Pk.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $5000. Nearby busy town. Rent $30. Doing $1500 mo. Sac. for $3700.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY cleaning plant & 9 retail stores. Doing a big business. Big opportunity. Owner must go back to Imperial Valley. Call 840 W. Doran, Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRY good, notions, loc., living rms. Next Safeway mkt. 7225 S. MAIN.

FIX-IT Shop & oil depot, good location, low rent. $250. 1312 S. Brand, GLENDALE.

FLORIST shop needed. Space in one of the city's finest & largest drive in markets, (now under construction,) at Sunset Blvd. & Fountain ave. THOS. D. GILMAN, 4338 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6511.

FOUNTAIN & LUNCHES
HOLLYWOOD LOCATION. Serve lunches & dinners. Also equipped to manufacture ice cream. PRICED TO SELL. OWNER. HE. 2117.

FOUNT., lunch, seats 50. 10 booths, receipts $35, lunch rm. fine going biz. Cheap. 2818 W. 7TH ST.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, ideal location nr. theater & school. Transfer corner. 6026 S. BROADWAY.

FOUNTAIN, confec., lunch, fully eqpd. Lease or rent. 6101 S. FIGUEROA.

FRANCHISE WORTH $10,000 TO $20,000 ANNUALLY
available to firm or financially responsible business man. $2000 or more cash required. High-class, dignified coin-operated device; strictly legal everywhere.
Operators have averaged $50 net monthly returns for nearly 2 years on each machine. Los Angeles and surrounding counties to be closed during March. Do not apply unless you have the cash or a good rating. For interview call OLympia 9458. MR. STOPPER.

FRUIT and veg. stand in big Hollywood market. Money maker. Long lease. Terms. 2818 W. 7TH.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in market. 4541 Whittier Blvd. $200. Owner.

FRUIT STAND FOR SALE. 7407 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRT. & veg. std. Rent eqpt. Apt. dist. 704 N. Van Ness. Ph. Own. HO. 8277.

FURNITURE store, $7000. Doing $35,000, and furniture business, $22,000; Doing $100,000. Consider some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE stock, $750, well stocked estab. bus. 1528 E. State, Lg. Beach.

Garage For Lease
New garage in good apartment-house district. 12,000 sq. ft. Rental 3½c. Plenty of business to start with. NO BONUS asked. See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

Garage See This
65-car capacity, $15 storage.
15-YR. LEASE.
Nets $600. Storage pays $840.
ONLY $1800 DOWN.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE LEASE—3-story Ramp Class A. 15 yrs. lease with cash security. This proposed bldg. has a marvelous location near Wilshire and Western and will prove successful from the start. S. E. Mortenson, HE. 1710.

GARAGE, repair shop, fully equip. Al West Side location, facing 2 streets, stores 50 cars. No competition. Income $600 mo. Price $1500. See Kleinman, 345 S. Hill st.

GARAGE STORAGE LEASE
Going bus. Good shop, 4-yr. lse. Rt. $250. Sec. on lease & equip. $1000.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
1362 South Hill Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE—Gross yearly $35,000. Estb. 9 yrs. Eqpt. to do any class of work, lge. or small. Ins. work. Priced right. Owner, 204 GROSSE BLDG.

GARAGE & big repr. trade. Best loc. Day storage alone pays rent. Emp. 3 mech. Cl'r'ng $500 mo. Receipts $3000 mo. $1500 hdls. 523 W. Pico.

GARAGE, Hollywood, 80-car capacity, 9-yr. lease. Owner. $1000 handles. Address H. box 408, Times Branch.

GARAGE & Battery shop, working 3 men. Barg. Kelly. 5401 S. Figueroa.

GARAGE, storage. Westlake dist., must sell, sickness; no agents. DR. 8066.

GAS STATION
A PICK UP $12,750
3-pump oil station complete with 2 apart. house store, 2 garages on corner, appraised at $13,500. Mtg. $6500, 7%. Cash required $6750. This is clean cut and you will buy without hesitating. WALKO, 2139 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

Gas Sta. $750 Handles
Rent only $80. 6-yr. lease.
Sells 11,000 gals. gas. mo.
Price includes bldgs. & equipment.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station & garage, blvd. cor., res., 1000 unit mod. chicken house; 2½ acres walnut & alfalfa. More than good living for couple. Will sell reasonable. See owner on premises, corner Arrow and Almond, Fontana.

GAS super, 400 gal. day. Big margin. Same owner 6 yrs. Fine battery & greasing bus. Give 7 day trial to prove $750 mo. clear, $2900 full pr. Con. terms. 1557 N. Western.

GAS station for lease, fully equipped. Located on S. Broadway. Nothing to buy. Just pay rent & move in. Only $50 a month. Owner, 335 E. 100 St.

GAS sta. cor. for lease, Central & Nadeau. Widening Nadeau will start soon. Get this dble. thoroughfare cor. now. Owner, 7421 S. Figueroa.

GAS SUP. STA., 8-yr. lse., cost owner $20,000. Rent $100. Biggest buy in city. $6500. Take gd. car, some tms. See Own. on lot. 1831 W. Jefferson.

GAS SUPER STATION LEASE
2 vis. pumps, 4-yr. lse. Shop, steam plant, etc. Pay rent & inv. stock $550. Rich. 1362 S. Hill, cor. 14th.

GAS super, will sac. real station for quick cash sale. 5950 Whittier Blvd.

GAS sta. L.A. Lady can't hdle. Sell or lse. 414 W. Jefferson. MO. 11910.

GENERAL store, $5000. Doing $40,000 on $60 rental, and general store $12,000, fine busy store, consider trade. Stand every investigation. See
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, PIGGLY-WIGGLY—
Located in California border city. It's one of the best looking stores anywhere, and is paying well. Owner will take about $8000 cash, balance of about same amount in property or other security.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

GROCERY store (neighborhood) nicest town in So. Cal. 10,000 population. Stock & fixtures about $2700. 5-rm. apt. connected. Doing good business. Low rent. 135 S. Cambridge St., ORANGE, CAL.

GROCERY AUCTION
Thursday, April 4th, 10:30 a.m. Entire high grade stock & fixtures at 4716 W. Washington St., Los Angeles to the highest bidder for cash by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. WA. 5830.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY AUCTION
Tuesday, April 2nd, 10:30 a.m. Entire stock & fixtures. No. 1275 East Adams St., Los Angeles, by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. WA. 5830.

GROCERY & FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Best prop. in city. Doing $2500 cash mo. New fountain equip. Reas. tms. Fix., stock at invoice. Investigate before too late. 1243 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY, $1200, you pick trial day; cash sales $50 or no deal, living rms., rent $20, 5 yrs. 1430 Exposition Blvd.

GROCERY & lunch, main blvd. nr. Lockheed airplane factory, good living rooms, low rent. 2131 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

GROCERY & delicatessen, A-1 business & residential dist. Established 4 yrs. Modern fixtures. $1600 required. See KLEINMAN, 345 S. HILL.

GROC. & MEAT MKT. Close to L. A. Estab. 9 yrs. Doing around $50,000 yr. Rent $50. Gd. lse. Price $4500. Can you do better? 204 Grosse Blg.

GROCERY STORE, $3500.
Doing $45,000 cash business.
TURNER, 855 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY for sale; owner retiring from business, no agents. Call 802 W. 41st st., flat D. VE. 4324.

GROCERY, good location for man & wife, mkt. in connection. $500 & invoice. 5421 S. Hoover.

GROCERY, large cash bus. $11,000 to $12,000 mo. turnover. Good lease, busy cor. 4375 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY side for sale of an old established market with living rooms and garage. 6915 S. BROADWAY.

GROC. & meat mkt. Hollywd. A-1 loc. Sac. for cash. 5226 FOUNTAIN.

GROC. & veg. dept. with fixt. for lse., fine cor. loc. 4627 W. ADAMS.

GROCERIES or fruits, old established bus. Good volume. 1448 W. Wash'ton.

HARDWARE
Paints, kitchenware, must be sold this month to settle estate. Business last year $20,566. Estab. 23 yrs. $5200 cash, stock and fixtures. No trades. Administrator. 2401 S. HOOVER ST.

HARDWARE and variety store, $15,000. Doing around $3500 month with big profits, account other interests sacrifice at best offer, or consider trade and cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE store for sale, old established, with excellent prospects, nr. Los Angeles; about $8000 stock. Inquire Earl Eaton, 500 East First st., L.A.

HARDWARE, clean, mod. stock, est. 5½ yrs. Fast growing section. Good lease. A money maker. No trades. 986 S. WESTERN AVE.

HARDWARE, clean stock & gd. lease. Owner. 1970 Hillhurst. OL. 3106.

HAT mfg., cleaning, blocking and repairing, doing fine bus. Near Westlake Park. Sickness causes sale. Price $500. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

HOSIERY, underwear, etc., stock at drastic discount. Standard line. $3500. Sell as going business or to Broker. Owner, Mrs. Weger, 830 Olive ave., Fresno, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HOTEL in San Diego, 50 rms., garage. $9000 yr. past 7 yrs. $20,000. ½ cash, bal. to suit. A. P. Bourque, 212 W. C St., San Diego, Cal.

ICE CREAM & lunch stand. No comp. On busy blvd. Owner. GA. 8490.

IGNITION WORKS—Well eqpt. Rent $30. Doing around $1100 month. Estb. trade. Must sac. 204 Grosse Bg.

JIGGS Corned Beef Sandwich Shop. Good location, low rent, fixtures, stock of goods, all goes for $2750. Joseph Coleman, 205 E. 1st st., Long Beach. Phone 624-34.

LADIES' ready-to-wear store, established 8 years in same location. Close in on prominent street. A sure money-maker. Sell at actual invoice at about $5000. J. T. Cutter, 702 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.

LADIES' ready-to-wear & millinery. Snappy stock. Good location. Sacrifice. Owner in store. 3215 S. Broadway, or ph. Gardena 616.

LAUNDRY. Doing wonderful vol. of bus. Equip. new & complete. 2 Ford del. $8000 will handle. A real buy & will not last long. References exch. Investigate. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

LAUNDRY, a money maker, will bear investigation. Eves after 7 p.m. 1233 W. 63RD ST.

LUNCHES, soft drinks, groceries, cigars, etc. Business fully equip. In beautiful Verdugo Hills. Long lease, low rent. Furnished living quarters. Just the place for man & wife. 2101 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale. Phone Douglas 2744-M.

LUNCH, Hollyd. $55-$65 day now, newly painted & equip. Next to large hotel. Every investigation invited. Nervous trouble forces sale. Full price $850. 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH room. 12 stool counter, located 1682 North Western ave., three doors off Hollywood Boulevard. Rent $30. Reasonable for quick sale.

LUNCH room with living rooms on blvd. All fixtures, stock & furniture for quick cash sale, $600. Rent only $25. See Schlosser, 416 W. 9th st.

LUNCH room, est., good location, new fixtures. Must sacrifice, cash will talk. Other business on hand. W. 3rd.

LUNCHRM., Hollyd. $50 day. 11 a.m. 8 p.m. No Sun. Lng. lse. Have 3 concessions at beach, must open Apr. 10. Sac. $600 hdls. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH room, new system, best location in 5th st. dist. Low rent. 506 Maple ave. Ulich. TU. 4840.

LUNCH, fine for 2, $450, $150 dn. Bal. terms. Good bus. 3927 S. VERMONT.

LCH. rm., rent furn. $30, ½ mo. Nothing to buy. 1737 W. 58th st.

LUNCHRM., 20 stool, on main blvd., clears $20 day. $2300. GA. 2076.

LUNCH stand, reas. for quick sale, prefer cal. 957 S. BROADWAY.

MACHINE SHOP, EXCEPTIONAL—
Here is without doubt the finest opportunity in this line in Southern California. Equipped to the minute with modern machinery, and manufacturing a machine used by every machine shop in the country, and no competition west of Chicago. A positive fortune awaits the right party. Price $28,000. Terms.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

MACHINE shop, equipped for specialty manufacturing, including two desirable articles. D. R. McGuire, 5017 Granada st. Ph. GArfield 6190.

MACHINE shop, small, for sale, doing good business, good location. Address H. box 348, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants man to open office & manage salesmen possibilities unlimited. Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego & San Francisco available. $500 reqd. 1312 SO. VERMONT AVE.

MFG. estab. business. Must sac. on acct. sickness. 300% profit. 935 E. 90TH ST.

MARKETS—We can equip your market complete, liberal terms, new or used fixtures. We also have some very good locations for good live men. Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 310 E. 7th st.

MARKET poultry drive-in fully equipped, good paying business on Blvd. Small cash pymt. 402 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Douglas 2248.

MKT., fruit, veg. & frs., lv. rms. rear, rent $40, leaving $250, no reason, offer refused. 4918 W. Adams.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 8480.

MEAT market, 6618 Melrose ave. Other interest forces sacrifice.

MEAT mkt. rent or lse. fully equipt. incl. refrig. 6101 S. FIGUEROA.

MEN'S furnishing store, $18,000. Clean stock. Sacrifice for $12,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

MORTGAGE and Finance Corp. estab. 6 yrs., prosperous and expanding, has opening for exp. man with executive ability. Perm., well paying connection as officer to party qualifying. $25,000 invest., fully assured. Central Investment Co. 3086 W. Pico.

MORTGAGE LOAN
½ active interest in established business for sale. 17 S. Mentor st., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 4022.

MOTION picture opportunity for several ladies and gentlemen. Nominal investment required; investment fully secured. For particulars write Address V. box 163, Times Office.

MUSIC store for sale, in community of 25,000 population, doing $47,000 per year business. $20,000 required to handle. Address T. box 258, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, daily in fast growing Southern Cal. city, showing good net profit. McCLELLAN CO., 11 N. Broadway.

NURSERY & dahlia gard. Sac. all or ½ int. Call a.m. 6311 Figueroa.

PARTNERSHIP — Internationally known chemist having rich developed mine supplying raw material. Has special methods of mfg. enormous profitable new chemical product revolutionizing steels, alloys & other industries. Plenty orders, much equipment, good interest & employment for $1000 to $5000 to finish plant. 1574 E. SLAUSON.

PARTNER WANTED
I have an office business that will net each $10,000 yearly. Must be active man to handle high class clientele. Established 3 years. Have assets that will amply protect your investment of $6000. Full information on application. 1812 W. 9th st.

PARTNER. A rare business offer, will give half interest in my established business to reliable man or woman with some capital, money to be used in buying goods to fill orders now waiting; sell all department and small stores. Staple goods. Address J. box 361, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. Active partner in electrical specialty manufacturing industry in Santa Ana. Five years established. Invite investigation. Capital of $3500 needed. Address Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana, California.

PARTNER—I own 50 acres full bearing walnuts, peaches & apricots, $8000 crop. Land worth $40,000. I need $4000 to prune & improve. All goes in business. Give equal interest. 1812 W. 9TH.

PARTNER, best equip. old estab. small office in L.A. Can't handle alone. Investigate. Ref. exch. $2000 req. Assets protect inv. Want man more than money. MR. WHITEHOUSE, 2504 W. 6 St.

PARTNER for commercial office business downtown. Inside details. Exp. not essential to trustworthy man. Draw $75 week sal. Bus. clears $800 mo. Trial given. $1000 req. Details 416 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, high-grade commercial office bus. (not R.E.) Est. same owner, same loc. 3 yrs. Clearing better than $1000 mo. Easy to incr. with good asst. Refs. exch. Nom. inv. 523 W. Pico.

PARTNER, high-class storage garage and mach. shop in Hollywood, clears $500 mo. Teach good worker. Only $500 req. Small bal., easy for ½ int. Need man at once. 1709 N. Western.

PARTNER, wholesale candy mfg. firm, have around 20 employees, do a substantial bus. $600 mo. profits besides lib. sal. Candy exp. beneficial. $4000 req. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER with $3250 cash to take full charge of hi-class restaurant that anyone can operate. Wonderful location, good lease & fixtures. Netting $500 monthly. 416 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $5000 cash in theatrical business. Guaranteed prop. You handle money. This is a golden opportunity. Phone ME. 0438 for appmt.

PARTNER wanted for big money making manufacturing bus., fine opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER—To a man willing to work 8 hrs. a day and apply himself, I will make a real deal. Small perm. inv. after both are satisfied. Sal. $150 mo. now. Call 1167 S. Broadway.

PARTNER for 40-car garage & repair shop working 3 men. 5 yrs. lease. $10 day & ½ profits. $400 req. to honest man. 1130 W. 7TH.

PARTNER wanted (by a lawyer) to finance & start Commercial Collection office. $1000 req. Very profitable. Business available now. DR. 8612.

PARTNER, whlse. & retail candy mfg. Good oppt. for man or woman. Take active int. Learn candy making. OL. 9653.

PARTNER—Want lady cook in high-class boarding house, 15 rooms, on W. Adams st. Net $225 each mo. Inv. $600. Terms. 1812 W. 9TH.

PARTNER, old estab. and going furniture bus. Best lease in city. Address G. box 508, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, elderly man, common laborer. Small investment. Address J. box 323, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in office. Must invest $100. Address J. box 360, Times Branch.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL for estab. Health & Physical Culture Inst. 747 S. HILL, RM. 217, after 4 p.m.

PARTNER wanted, real estate, estab. bus. $350. 4165 Washington St.

PARTNER for rest home, $300 required. Fine proposition. WA. 0550.

PARTNER, busy trans. & storage. $400 half int., clears $350 mo. now. 1709 N. Western ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER—Wanted, a woman of refinement who has some financial means to become my partner in an established manufacturing business needing more capital for an expansion program. Necessary to take care of increasing business. The right woman would find herself happily engaged in a safe & interesting business that affords a very good margin of profit. Address H. box 412, Times Branch.

PIE shop, will teach bus. at $300 mo. Give trial. Estab. years. Third largest in city; clear of debt. No expenses; long lease. 1812 W. 9th.

POOL room, doing good bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Lg. Bch.

POOL HALL & SMOKER. Estab. 4 yrs. 3 pool tables, 2 snookers, good bus. In nice nghb'hd. 204 Grosse Bldg.

POOL room, 206 E. Queen st., Inglewood. Best buy on the market.

PRINTING PLANT, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The net earnings of this plant for last year, which is conceded by all business men to be an off year, was about $20,000. This is one of the oldest plants in the city, has kept abreast of the times with modern equipment and enjoys the patronage of the leading business houses of the city; we are authorized to negotiate for the sale of the plant in its entirety with responsible people. The price will run in the neighborhood of $135,000.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring sts.

PRINT SHOP, clear; C. & P. 10x15 press, type, multigraph, cabinets. Sac. for cash. Rm. 23, 319 S. Spring.

PRINTING. Rare bargain in 4-press plant, also 2 and 3-press plants. McCLELLAN CO. 115 S Broadway.

PRINTING PLANT. BARGAIN. SMALL PAYMENT. Phone CR. 7806.

PRINTING, sell 2-press plant, old estab. bus. 854 S. Grand. Retiring.

PUBLISHING BUSINESS established monthly trade magazine without competition. Books open to prove net profits $15,000 to $17,000 yearly. Carries over 40 pages advertising. Very easily managed. We have accepted government positions, hence must sell. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

RADIO shop needed, beaut. front rm. in one of the city's finest & largest drive-in markets, now under construction, at Sunset Blvd. & Fountain ave. THOS. D. GILMAN, 4338 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6511.

READY-to-wear shop. A-1 West Side location, well equip., a good bus., long lease, reas. rent. Will sacrifice for $700. See Kleinman, 345 S. Hill.

READY-TO-WEAR SHOP. Estab. since 1923. $45,000 yearly. Will reduce stk. Beautifully eqpt. Small amt. cash will handle. 204 Grosse Bldg.

Restaurant & Lunch Rm.

Choicest loc. on Hollywood Blvd., new & modern equip. Long lease. Going proposition for practical man. Owner engaged in other bus. might consider part payment in trade in real estate. Principals only.

ALLIED REALTY CO.
4875 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RESTAURANT & delicatessen estab. 8 yrs. Wonderful business, holds best patronage. Forced to sell on account of death. Submit any cash offer. Address K. box 422, Times Branch, or call owner. GL. 5094 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT, good business & loc. $40 to $60 day; seats 45; booths, tables & counter. Closed Sundays; with lease. Must sell, no reas. offer refused. 306 N. Western Ave.

RESTAURANT, money maker. $1500. Swap for lot same value. 6703 AVALON.

RESTAURANT and fountain, fully equipped in large public market for rent on busy street, wonderful opportunity. 115 EAST WHITE OAK, Monrovia, Calif.

RESTAURANT, paid U.S. on net profit of $18,000 in one year. We can deliver for $4500. Small cash payment, bal. monthly. Call 832 S. Vermont.

RESTAURANT in Santa Monica. Good loc. Reas. See owner. 156 Fraser, Ocean Park. Home from 8 to 11 a.m.

REST home, licensed, has waiting list. Clears $330 mo. Quiet loc. Hollywood. For information, HO. 1338.

RESTAURANT on Blvd. in good market. Ivy & Foothill, Monrovia.

RESTAURANT, going business for T.D. or auto. $2500. 4355 Melrose ave.

RESTAURANT, paying restaurant. Sunny Fixture Co., 412-414 E. 9TH ST.

SANITARIUM income property capable of $20,000 a year net. Price $35,000. E. C. Hays, Los Gatos, Cal.

SERVICE STAT. Well loc. Living qtrs. included in rent. Rent $50. A real bargain. 204 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

SERVICE station, 5-rm. house, grocery store. Bargain. See owner, 16361 Vanowen Blvd., Van Nuys.

SHOE store. A-1 downtown location, long lease, reasonable rent. Income $30,000 a year. $3000 cash required, or a partner for 2 stores. Income $65,000 year. $5000 cash to handle. See Kleinman, 345 S. HILL ST.

STORAGE GARAGE

Located in Wilshire district, long lease. Best offer will buy this week. $6000 will handle. See Frank Hilton, 623 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266.

STORE, reed, feed & pet. Loc. in one of the best bus. sections in L.A. Income $2500 mo. See Mr. Kleinman with Cash Finance Corp. 345 S. Hill.

SUPER serv. cor. 100x125 on Main st., Santa Ana. 5 to 10 yrs. 5579 Whittier Blvd.

TAILOR & cleaning store, cheap. 3-yr. lease, $25 mo. Big alteration trade. 722 Cherry, Lg. Beach at 7th.

THEATER, $32,000. Doing $4500 per mo. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES. Address V. box 279, Times Office.

THEATER being built in live suburban town, seats 1600 people; give 10-yr. lease to responsible party; arrange appmt. 5060 Hollywood Blvd.

THEATER lease and equipment. Good deposit. State Theater, El Segundo.

THEATER, 400 seat, neighborhood house, good equipt. [illegible] 4604.

TIRE Dept., big Hollywd. Super. Estab. 4 yrs & 4 more on lse, low rent and free rent till April 1st, nets $50 wk. going east. 5338 Hollywood Blvd.

VARIETY store. Stock new. $3000 cash. Best location in town. Fine future. Cheap rent. No competition. Davies Variety Store, Brea, Calif.

VENDING machines, 160, all on loc. Clears $300 mo. Only one of its kind in city. Lady ill, can't take care of bus. Will sell at actual cost of machines. 618 W. 9TH ST.

VENDING machine route. Assures steady income. Nets $350 & up mo. Strictly legal, highly indorsed. Ph. DR. 8952 after 3 p.m. for appmt.

WHOLESALE cake & pie route for sale. Guaranteed to make $75 to $80 wk. HU. 1120-R. 239½ E. 29th st.

WOODWORKING PLANT FOR SALE. TU. 1625.

Business Wanted —87

WAY BEHIND ON LISTINGS

We are badly in need of PLACES to SELL, either ALL or INTEREST. Let a SPECIALIST HANDLE it for you. No advance charges. Strictly confidential. Call or phone EX. 0757. National Brokerage Co., 1812 W. 9th.

CAN RAISE $150,000

Have resources on which can finance clean, meritorious project, syndicate, bldg. or finance co. Will pool mine with new promotion or organized co. needing additional funds. Mr. Barnet, P. O. Box 656, Sta. C.

IF you want to SELL or BUY, call

SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.

Licensed, Bonded Realtors!
TR. 5311. TR. 5312.
204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

CORPORATION SERVICE

Do you contemplate organizing? Consult us for complete services.
CONTINENTAL CORP. SERVICE.
437 S. Hill st.

WE BUY FIXTURES, RESTAURANTS, STORES & FACTORIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS FOR CASH. J. J. SUPGARMAN CO., AUCTIONEERS. 425 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

CAPITAL seekers, if you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors, consult Calif. Corp. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

WANTED—Partner, responsible mat. with some capital. Have good building for mar. business. M. P. Marsh, 1223 Coronado ave., E. Long Beach.

HOTEL lady with wide exp. as mgr. and bldr., would like to communicate with party int. in building hotels in Los Vegas, Nev. WA. 0197.

PROP. as partner in some paying bus. Have vac. store Huntington Park, suit. mercantile or mfg. Submit, 7209 S. Seville, Hunt. Pk. MI. 4346.

$500 WITH services in any good established business. Address V. box 81, Times Office.

RETIRED lawyer wants work; not legal or clerical. Give details. Address J. box 460, Times Branch.

WANT to meet practical casket mfgr. with view to forming co. DU. 3251. 2535 W. 2nd st., apt. 104.

WE can sell your business. Our policy above reproach. See us or phone Waters, 1243 S. Vermont. EX. 1883.

ACCOUNTANT would buy estab. business and good will, city or suburban. Address H. box 531, Times Branch.

NOT SO DUMB. HAVE $3000. WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS H. BOX 568, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHTNING sales. Easter cash buyers are here. What have you? 4806 W. Adams. EM. 5350.

WANT a good mining property for investors. Give terms & description. Address T. box 187, Times Office.

CASH buyers for your business. Call BEacon 0559 for appraiser. Action. 1312 S. Vermont. Results.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WANT partnership gas sta. or auto pk. Address W. box 151, Times Office.

DAIRY wanted with route or contract. Corliss, ph. Alhambra 4323.

Wanted—Cigar stands, have many buyers wait. Mr. Sweet, 1010 W. Pico.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA 9795.

COUNTY BUILDS NEW FIRE UNITS

Five Stations Planned for Coming Summer

Spanish Design Followed by Architects

Houses Declared Adornment to Communities

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Five fire stations, modernly equipped, yet of such artistic design as to further the architectural adornment of their localities, form a program to be materialized this year by Los Angeles county. They are to be known as the Hollywood-Sherman, Flintridge, Florence, Graham and Belvedere stations which titles disclose their sites, and will involve an aggregate cost of about $75,000.

Architect's perspectives of these structures, designed under supervision of County Architect Muck, disclose them as interesting examples of artistry combined with public service structures.

The Hollywood-Sherman station, the first of the five under construction, is of English-Norman, half-timbered style and brick. The windows are designed in conformity with the architectrue, being of leaded glass, casement type. In addition to its other requirements, the building will contain a dormitory for ten men. Its location is on Hancock avnue between West Knoll Drive and Sherman avenue.

OTHER STATIONS

The bids for the other four stations are to be opened soon, and it is expected the early summer will see them finished or nearing completion.

The Flintridge station, to rise at the intersection of Inverness and Gleneagles Drive, is of Spanish design with trimmings of padre tile and with wood shutters and grilles at windows. There will be dormitory accommodations for six firemen.

Because of its location in a business district, the Florence station's front or street elevation will be its principal facade, it is stated. Its design is announced as modified Spanish. Windows of the front facade are to be trimmed with wood shutters, ornamental wrought iron grilles and flower pot holders. An ornamental brick and padre tile belt course is specified under the second-story windows. Hand-made Spanish terra cotta tile will be laid on the roof. There will be dormitory accommodations for twelve men. The site is on Compton avenue between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets.

WITH FRONT LOGGIA

A front loggia built with heavy timber lintels and exposed beams and rafters will be a feature of the Belvedere station which is of Spanish style. Its tower and main roof will be topped with handmade terra cotta tile.

The doors are to be of heavy slab type and stained dark, and the exterior walls of white-washed brick. The building will be located on Gage street between Michigan avenue and First street. It will have a dormitory for housing eight men.

The Graham station is to be an exact duplicate of the proposed Belvedere structure and will be on Cedar street between Manchester and Boston streets.

DEVELOPER ANNOUNCES NEW HOMES

Furnished Dwelling Project Results in Construction of More Units

Harry H. Culver & Co., developers of University City, will erect several homes at once following visits to the model home at University City Sunday. Three of the new homes were started last week. They will be completely furnished, just as the model home now on exhibition, according to an announcement by Earle S. Eastham, secretary-treasurer of the company.

"The idea of buying a home complete in every detail in one single purchase, with but one down payment and a single monthly payment taking care of house, lot, car and complete furnishings, has its appeal," says Eastham.

"Each of the new homes now planned will be distinctive in architecture and location. No two will be offered at the same price. In fact, these completely furnished homes will vary so greatly in size and price that the needs of almost every family and pocketbook will be met.

"All of the homes are planned to be furnished and finished, even to the sedan in the garage, by September 1, his year, when Loyola University will move into its new buildings now being erected in University City. Thus, in conjunction with the many homes and business buildings planned by individuals and builders in this highland community, the Culver company's building program will help to meet the immediate needs of homes and stores for faculty, workers and large student body expected in University City."

J. V. McNeil Company has the general contract to erect all the buildings for the Samson Tire and Rubber Company plant on Telegraph Road near Atlantic Boulevard. The contractors, members of the Associated General Contractors, are finishing up or are at work on nearly $10,000,000 in large buildings in Southern California.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

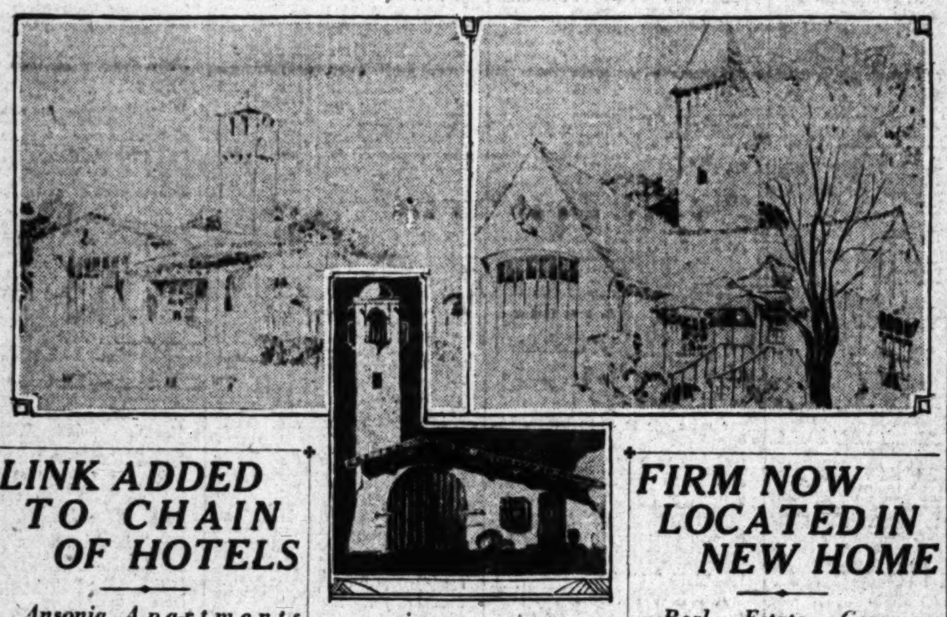
Business Wanted —87

WE HAVE a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, city and country. ALSO HOTEL AND APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest, most complete ground floor offices in Cal. There is no advance charge for advertising local business. Why not drop into our office and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results? Or phone BEacon 1322 & our representative will call to see you. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. Pico.

LIST your bus. with us for quick sale. In or out of L. A. 26 yrs. exp. Write or call Mr. Kleinman, with Cash Finance Corp., 345 S. Hill. FA. 2681.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

Additions Planned for Los Angeles Department



Five Units to Rise

At the left is shown the Graham station and at the right the engine house planned for Hollywood. The Flintridge station is shown in the lower picture. Other buildings will be known as the Belvedere and Florence stations.

LINK ADDED TO CHAIN OF HOTELS

Ansonia Apartments Becomes Unit in Consolidated's Properties

Adding another large unit to its chain of more than eighty hotels and apartment-houses in Los Angeles and environs, Consolidated Hotels, Inc., this week took over the management and operation of the Ansonia Apartments at the northwest corner of Sixth and Lake streets on a twenty-five-year lease, it was announced yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

The structure is seven stories high, of Class A construction and represents an investment of approximately $600,000. It was built by the Frambach Estate, which has been operating the establishment. There are thirty-nine three and four-room apartments in the building, all equipped with electrical refrigeration and other conveniences.

With a frontage of 150 feet on West Sixth street and 170 feet on Lake street, directly opposite Westlake Park, and with an attractive patio entrance, the Ansonia Apartments is said to be one of the most popular establishments of its kind in the city.

Leasing of the apartment-house gives Consolidated Hotels, Inc., two large units opposite Westlake Park, as the organization took over the management and operation of the height-limit Asbury Apartments at Sixth and Carondelet streets several months ago.

Outdoor Club in Chevy Chase Shows Growth

A decided influx of easterners has marked the membership growth in recent weeks of the Chevy Chase Golf Club in Chevy Chase, according to an announcement last week of James A. Reid, secretary.

"Our club of late has welcomed to its membership many newcomers to California," Mr. Reid declared. "These people find the Chevy Chase Club well located, being as it is within easy reach of Pasadena, Los Angeles and Glendale."

The Chevy Chase Club has a nine-hole grass course and a completely equipped clubhouse. The latter, of Spanish-type architecture, represents an outlay of approximately $70,000 and contains locker rooms, lounge, dining-rooms and other features.

The grass course comprises some seventy acres of land. It is owned by Bert Farrar, president of Bert Farrar, Inc., developers of Chevy Chase. This land is valued at approximately $840,000 while the building and improvements represent an outlay of approximately $200,000.

Figures relative to the value of this property appearing in The Times of the 17th inst., were inadvertently given in error.

CONTRACTORS BUY ACREAGE IN GARDENA

GARDENA, March 30. (Exclusive)—The announcement of the sale of a three-acre tract on South Normandie avenue, near San Pedro street is made by the former owner, L. W. Goldsmith. The purchasers are Basich Brothers, contracting company, with offices at 3788 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles. Plans announced by Basich Brothers include the immediate development of the tract with office, warehouse and yards for contracting equipment. A spur track from the Pacific Electric line is one of the major developments. Sale of the land was made through Arthur Davies of Moneta.

EDUCATION RESULTS IN CHANGES

Old-time Real Estate Man Makes Way for New Order in California

Through the influence of education, the real-estate business has undergone a great change in the last five years, in the opinion of George W. Zent, educational council head of the California Real Estate Association, in addressing the sixth annual educational conference of the association and the University of Southern California. He visualizes the public placing greater confidence in the technically trained and scientific broker rather than the old-time "real-estate man." The inspiration for such a change has come from within the business itself and is reflected in the marvelous progress of the educational program of the association and the university.

During the period these institutions have been co-operating, the number of local realty board classes has increased from ten in 1924 to forty-three at the present time with a total registration in the five years of almost 6000 students. Courses in general real estate and appraising are offered now while a short course in real-estate for salesmen has been completed recently.

MANHATTAN BEACH TO VOTE ON PIER BONDS

MANHATTAN BEACH, March 30. (Exclusive)—The question as to whether this city will have a new pier is to be decided by the voters on April 23, when a $110,000 bond issue will be voted upon at a special election set by the Board of City Trustees. The new pier if built is to be located at the foot of Rosecrans avenue at the extreme north city limits and will supplement the present city pier at Center street.

The bonds to be presented the electors will run for thirty years at 6 per cent interest per annum.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE NEW OFFICES OPENED

REDONDO BEACH, March 30. (Exclusive)—New offices of the Redondo Beach Builders' Exchange have been opened here in the Masonic Temple Building on Ruby and Catalina streets. The move is in the nature of the expansion, due to a necessity for almost double the display room and for adequate parking space near the headquarters.

Charles L. Wigg is secretary-manager, and membership includes representatives of building and construction firms of El Segundo, Torrance, Palos Verdes, Lomita, Hermosa, Redondo and Manhattan.

CONTRACT FOR PAVING AT GARDENA AWARDED

GARDENA, March 30. (Exclusive)—Contract for the improvement of One Hundred and Eighty-second street, from Western avenue to Hawthorne Boulevard, has been awarded the McClean company of Inglewood. The improvement, under the 1911 Act, is to cost $104,000 and includes a twenty-seven-foot concrete center, with five-foot oil and rock shoulders.

ANCIENT DISPUTE AIRED

Food and Wool for Indians Given as Reason Mission Should be Permitted to Use Private Land

Methods of acquiring California real estate in the days of Spanish control was revealed recently in the discovery of ancient records.

It appears from two old documents dated March 12, 1833, found among the records of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, that two men, Domingo Carrillo and Nemicia Dominguez, were in possession of the property known as "Las Virgenes" and described as being "twelve leagues to the west of the City of Our Lady of the Angels, and distant from the mission of San Fernando about five leagues toward the coast." They complained to the Superior Political Chief, the Governor of the department of Alta California, that the mission "has upon its own notion placed a small number of sheep upon the tract without any necessity for it, for breeding them. Under these circumstances it will not be surprising that the mission should seek to interpose opposition to our opposition without any just cause for opposing us." On the grounds that the sheep would interfere with the raising of crops the two men asked that the nuisance be abolished.

The mission, feeling that it was encroaching upon the land only through necessity, answered as follows: "The priest of the mission discerns that he will be unable to feed and clothe the Indians for want of a place where the necessary stock for this purpose can be kept. If it is not permitted to use this tract the mission will be reduced to the plain alone, which by the month of June, even in years of good rainfall, has nothing upon it. It follows that the bands of breeding mares as well as the cattle will stray off toward the town (Los Angeles) or wherever they can, and the place will then be without animals. The said tract is of no use for cultivation anyway, being only good for grazing of sheep, horses and cattle, and if it is denied to the mission it will follow that there will not be enough food for the Indians nor wool to clothe them."

FIRM NOW LOCATED IN NEW HOME

Real Estate Company Notes Its Twenty-ninth Year Since Organization

Coincident with the occupancy of its new building the C. M. Conant Company yesterday celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary in the real estate and insurance business. The company's offices now are located in its own building at 8343 Beverly Boulevard.

Recent deals handled by the firm totaling $175,000 are listed as follows:

Sale of a twenty-two room flat building at 325 North Sycamore avenue to August and Jennie Goettelman; a twenty-room flat building at 108 South Sycamore avenue to Emma Effmann; sale of a home at 4942 Angeles Vista Drive to Dr. Ralph Van Vranken; an income lot on North Sycamore avenue to John A. Christensen; sale of a lot on Beverly Boulevard to Beulah K. Sully; transfer of a twenty-room flat at 340 North Genesee avenue from ownership of M. S. Harter to that of Mildred P. Illsley; sale by John A. Christensen of a twenty-two-room flat at 329 North Sycamore avenue through the company.

Charles M. Conant of the C. M. Conant Company declares that he is looking for a healthy year in real estate activity and an upward trend in property values.

Former Edison Plant Site Sold

REDLANDS, March 30. (Exclusive)—With the purchase of two and a half acres on Texas street from State to Central, Vernon P. Hunt, contractor, has acquired the old Edison Company steam plant building and large grounds for his trucking business. The warehouse which will be made of the building will be 60x150 feet.

Railroad switches will be built into the yards and sheds for trucks. The company now has about twenty trucks in service, with that many trailers and has five steam shovels working in various parts of San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The present warehouse of the company on Citrus avenue will be used for storage purposes entirely. Hunt will also have a plant for making truck bodies.

Orange Grove Reported Sold

LINDSAY, March 30. (Exclusive) Mrs. Jessie Cruickshanks has sold her twenty-acre orange grove to R. E. Bartlett and M. Hallested of Oakland. They in turn disposed of the place to Z. E. Page and H. E. Whelden of Lindsay. This property lies three miles northwest of Lindsay and is one of the best producers in the district. The trees are about sixteen years old. The place consists of ten acres of navels and ten of Valencias.

District Shows Much Activity

NEWHALL, March 30.—A survey of building shows a dozen homes have been erected within the last several weeks. The next few months promise a similar activity, including the construction of the addition to the new school, to start by June 1. Among owners of new homes here are F. R. Lamkin, T. A. Beebe, Walter Dyer, E. G. Swarts and A. C. Swall. A county fire station also is to be built at once. There also is the possibility of a new high school being erected.

Candy Company Leases Store

Harry Grossman, broker, has just leased the storeroom 3775 Wilshire Boulevard at Western avenue, to the Martha Washington Candy Company, for a long term.

The Martha Washington Candy Company has a chain of fourteen stores at present, eight in Southern California and six in Northern California. The company is headed by Mrs. Maude Blair and Walter C. Barr, who are opening a number of new stores in and around Los Angeles.

OREGON MEN ACQUIRE TWO ORANGE GROVES

WOODLAKE, March 30. (Exclusive)—The Vick brothers of Salem, Or., have acquired the F. A. Little ranch south of the St. John's River, comprising about 300 acres, and also purchased a forty-acre orange grove at Orange Cove. Forty acres of the property have been planted to walnuts. George Vick, who has spent the winter in California, is pleased with the Woodlake district and predicts a bright future for it. B. L. Vick will soon arrive from Salem to make his home here and take charge of the property.

SALES TALKS TO BE HEARD

Real Estate Boards to Hold Series of All-Day Conferences to Begin April 22

Real estate boards of California, co-operating with the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will hold a series of all-day sales conferences April 22 to May 5. They will be conducted by A. John Berge, sales counselor, and William E. Herren, extension director of the national association.

The meetings are being arranged through the educational council, the regional vice-presidents, and the salesmen's division. Plans call for at least one meeting in each of the nineteen vice-presidential districts.

The conferences are a new type of clinic for real estate selling methods. Their unique quality is due to the fact that they draw upon the business experience of the most successful men in the field of real estate in all parts of the United States and Canada. They thus become a nation-wide hook-up for the broadcasting of practical ideas in the real estate field.

The primary function of a real estate broker is to sell real estate, and under modern conditions the broker who wants to make more and better sales must know his real estate. That is the theme of the series of conferences.

Each session will take up a single question, as building a clientele, securing listings, preparing for the sale, and modern use of maps, charts and graphs in showing the prospective buyer of real estate just what elements are involved in a given prospective location.

Mr. Herren and Mr. Berge came to California directly from similar sales conferences in New York and Pennsylvania.

Sales conferences under the co-operative plan held since the first of January, 1929, have covered the States of Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The keynote of advice in the conferences is placed on the necessity of complete information regarding the real estate to be sold, the need for thorough knowledge of the community, and the value of constant study of property and sales methods. For example, a question that almost invariably comes up is how to sell old property.

A great measure of the value of the conferences lies in the fact that they are entirely informal, so that questions may be asked at any time.

The California schedule includes the following meetings: April 22, Santa Barbara; April 23, Long Beach; April 24-25, Los Angeles; April 26, Santa Ana; April 27, Ontario; April 29, San Diego; April 30, Santa Monica; May 1, Pasadena; May 2, Glendale; May 3, Huntington Park; May 4-5, Los Angeles; May 6, Fresno; May 7, Stockton; May 8, Martinez; May 9, Sacramento; May 10, Chico; May 11, San Rafael; May 13, San Jose; May 14, San Francisco; May 15, Oakland.

Craig Grove in Aksarben Colony Sold

DELANO, March 31. (Exclusive) For a $30,000 consideration the Craig twenty-acre citrus grove in the Aksarben orange colony tract southwest of Richgrove has been sold. The grove was the property of H. T. Craig of Porterville, and the purchaser is John Dentress of Hollywood. Mr. Craig purchased the property less than a year ago from A. A. Hall of Denver, Colo.

The grove, which was planted in 1911, is 90 per cent navel and 10 per cent Valencia orange trees. It carries an interest in a deep well and large pumping plant. Cement pipe lines traverse the grove. It has a large barn, garage and five-room house.

Mr. Craig has brought the grove up to a fine state of development by the liberal application of fertilizer and several sprayings for thrip and scale. It produced an excellent crop of fruit last season, and has every prospect for a fine crop during the coming season.

Subdividers to Hear About Ethics Code

Members of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Elite Cafe on Flower street Thursday evening, according to notice sent out by S. P. Lev, chairman of the division.

For the past several months, members of the board engaged in subdivision development, have been making a comprehensive study of the problems particularly confronting subdividers, and are formulating a code of ethics to be recommended to all members of the division for guidance in the conduct of their business.

A survey of the work so far accomplished was outlined in the current issue of the Realtor, official publication of the realty board, in an article by Charles Rachal, treasurer of the division.

CLASSES IN REALTY TO BE STARTED

University of California Courses Will Continue Twelve Weeks

Planned to be of interest to the layman as well as to the real estate broker, a Thursday evening lecture course in real estate law will be given at university college, downtown division of the University of Southern California, 122 East Seventh street, with the class to be organized next Thursday evening at 7 p.m., in charge of Ray E. Untereiner. Enrollments are now being taken.

Estates in real property, acquisition and recordation, rights and obligations of owners, transfers, trusts, mortgages, liens and homesteads, will be discussed in the twelve-week Thursday night course.

Meeting Wednesday evening at university college a course in property valuation, covering real estate appraisals, will be in charge of Thurston H. Ross, a member of the industrial committee of the California Development Association, and faculty member of the Trojan college of commerce and business administration. Fundamental principles of land valuation for commercial, residential and industrial purposes will be discussed in this class, open to both men and women.

A study of real estate securities, such as notes, mortgages and deeds of trust; building and loan certificates, their value as a security; land contracts as an investment; real estate bonds, and a discussion of the Mortgage Insurance Act of California will be included in a Tuesday night course in real estate securities, meeting on Tuesday at university college, and headed by George A. Schneider.

All three classes, meeting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, open at 7 p.m., will be dismissed at 9:20 p.m. Each group meets one evening a week for twelve weeks, ending the middle of June.

Multiple List Declared Aid to Operators

Organization of a division of the North Hollywood Realty Board to be known as the multiple listing division for the purpose of giving multiple listing service to property owners in the Studio City-North Hollywood district was announced last week.

This service is in keeping with the present-day tendency of mergers. By this service a property owner may list his property with any broker in the Studio City-North Hollywood district who is a member of the multiple-listing division, and such listing is automatically placed with all their local multiple listing brokers within twenty-four hours of the time an owner gives information to one of these members.

The experience of the southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which contains a multiple-listing division, has shown that in some months as high as 75 per cent of the properties listed under the multiple-listing contract have been disposed of, according to Everett Grubb, chairman of the North Hollywood listing division.

Banning's New Hotel Opened

BANNING, March 30. (Exclusive)—The new Hotel Banning, a three-story building owned by Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Woodworth, was recently opened. There are fifty guest rooms, a lounge, a large dining-room and a coffee shop, all on the Ocean to Ocean highway.

The exterior of the building is of real Spanish style, the walls of buff stucco with overhanging roofs of red tile. A broad balcony extends across the front of the second floor, while on the ground floor a spacious veranda opens on to a large patio which is filled with trees, shrubs and flowers, giving the front of the building a most attractive and inviting appearance. The approach to the entrance is done in red tile similar to those used in the old California missions and haciendas.

AZUSA GETS NEW BUILDINGS

San Gabriel Dam Construction Results in Demand for Large Number of Stores, Dwellings

Permits for the construction of new buildings in Azusa have been issued at the average rate of one for each two days since the first of this year, it was announced yesterday by S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that suburb. This is declared to be the best record ever made there.

Another announcement indicative of Azusa's increasing development was made yesterday by Vosburg Brothers, Inc., of that city, concerning a long lease just closed for a store building for J. C. Penney Company, Inc., owners of a chain of department stores.

This building is to be erected by Vosburg Brothers, Inc., on Azusa avenue, one-half block off the Foothill Boulevard, and is to be ready for the occupants by July 1. It will be a modern store structure with a commodious mezzanine floor. The chain-store owners have announced that this is the first time they have arranged to do business in a city of only 6000 inhabitants, but in this case they were influenced by Azusa's good location and promising future, they explained.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Cora B. Barker to erect a two-story brick store building on the Foothill Boulevard. It will be 40 by 60 feet.

"The demand for new homes in Azusa grows daily," Mr. Skidmore said. "The expenditure of $25,000,000 for the construction of the San Gabriel Canyon dam near this city is one of the reasons given by homeseekers for coming to Azusa.

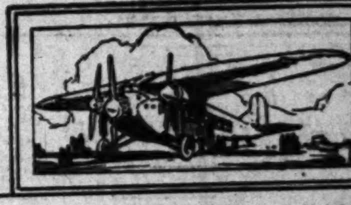
"The contractors for the big dam have moved their employment office to the shipping yards in this city. The yards are being fenced. Cars loaded with material for the dam will be sent to the yards where they will be put on the tracks of the San Gabriel dam rail line and then transported to the dam site by gas engines."

At the headquarters for the contractors of the dam it was learned yesterday that shipments over the rail line up the canyon are being made as far as possible at night, so as not to interfere with automobile traffic up the canyon.

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.



ORMAL RECOGNITION GIVEN GREAT INTERNATIONAL NORTH AND SOUTH HIGHWAY

CORD SALES SEASON SEEN

pects for Automobile Industry Bright

y Facilities to be Heavily Taxed

nsion Programs, New Lines Announced

ROIT, March 30. (Exclusive) the first quarter of the year the automotive industry the second period at full and with every indication that facilities will be strained to most capacity for several

January and February were rec- months as no doubt will be found to have been final check-up is made by manufacturers. This will be show figures for the initial of 1929 that will surprise manufacturers themselves. demands for cars of all and prices are surpassing similar period in history.

NEW CAR ANNOUNCED

G. M. Williams of the Motor Car Company today the new Marmon-built and revealed in detail straight-eight car ever pro- to sell under $1000. new addition to the Marmon develops seventy-two horse- that will drive the car safe- speeds of more than sixty-five an hour. The car is in pro- on a 300-a-day basis in a line of body models which five-passenger sedan, col- coupe with rumble seat; coupe with rumble seat four-passenger victoria coupe.

an eye to the future the Motor Car Company has an ambitious expansion which calls for an expendi- of $5,000,000. When completed, Detroit plants will be in po- to produce 60,000 cars of the and LaSalle types annual- which is an increase of 50 per over present capacity. Last the Cadillac's dollar value to- approximately $103,000,000.

new branches were estab- by the Universal Credit Com- during the first quarter of the making a total of seventeen— have thus far been installed organization for the exten- of authorized Ford finance on time sales. Before the of 1929 it is expected that the will have a complete op- branch at every point in the States where a Ford fac- is located. The volume of for the company during year exceeded $15,000,000.

STOCK SELLS HIGH

duction of Model A Fords is rapidly increased at the Ca- plant and a total of 140,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SIDEWALK LANES FOR PEDESTRIAN

Detroit Tries Plan to Part Window Shoppers from Ones Carrying Bundles

A new plan for sidewalk traffic regulation has been adopted in Detroit, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California, and it is expected that other cities will watch its working with keen interest.

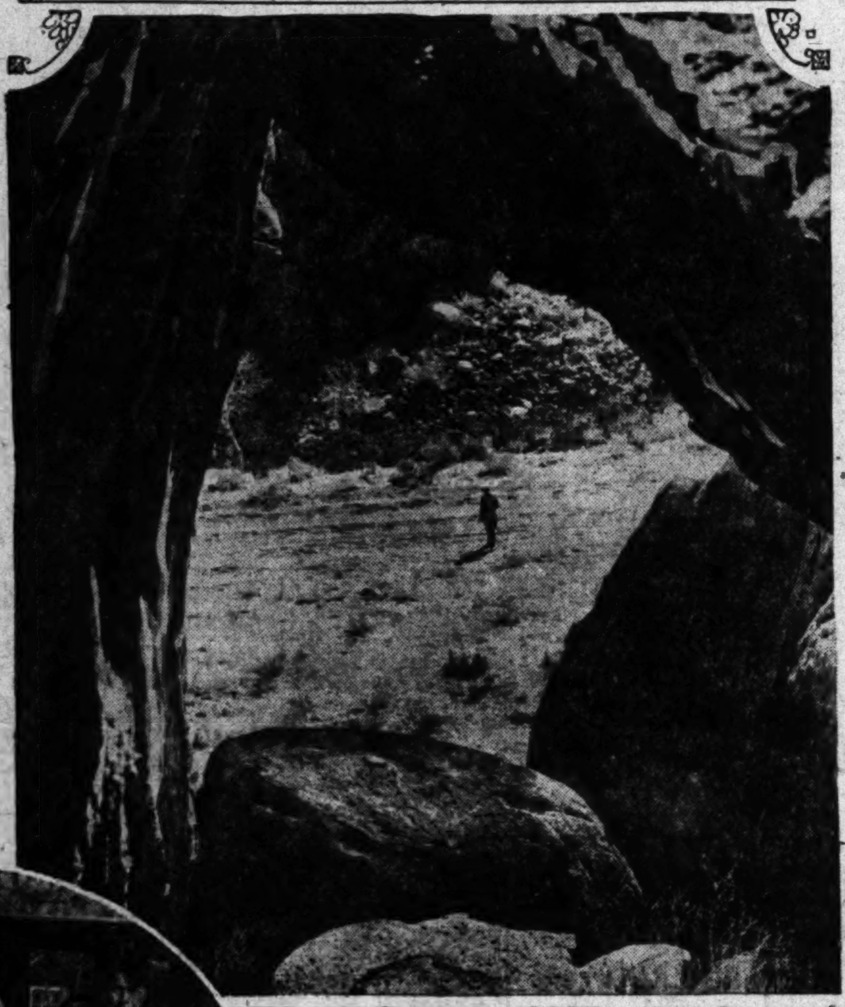
Sidewalks of the chief shopping avenues are marked off into three lanes—one for northbound pedestrians, one for southbound, and an inside lane where the window shoppers can loiter as much as they like. At the street intersections painted footprints direct people into the right lanes of traffic.

The plan was first installed in an effort to facilitate pedestrian traffic during the Christmas traffic season. It met with such success that it is to be adopted permanently. According to reports, the experiment has resulted in greater ease and speed as well as greater safety for bundles, purses and persons.

BIG OAK FLAT ROAD OPEN

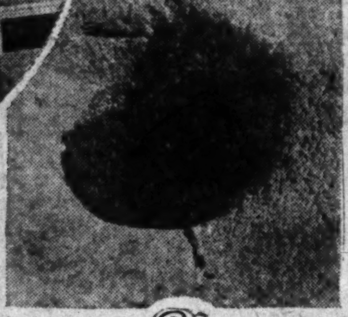
The Big Oak Flat road east of Modesto is now open to a point four miles beyond Buck Meadows. Travel beyond that point is inadvisable due to snow, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Indian Legends Ada Lure to Country



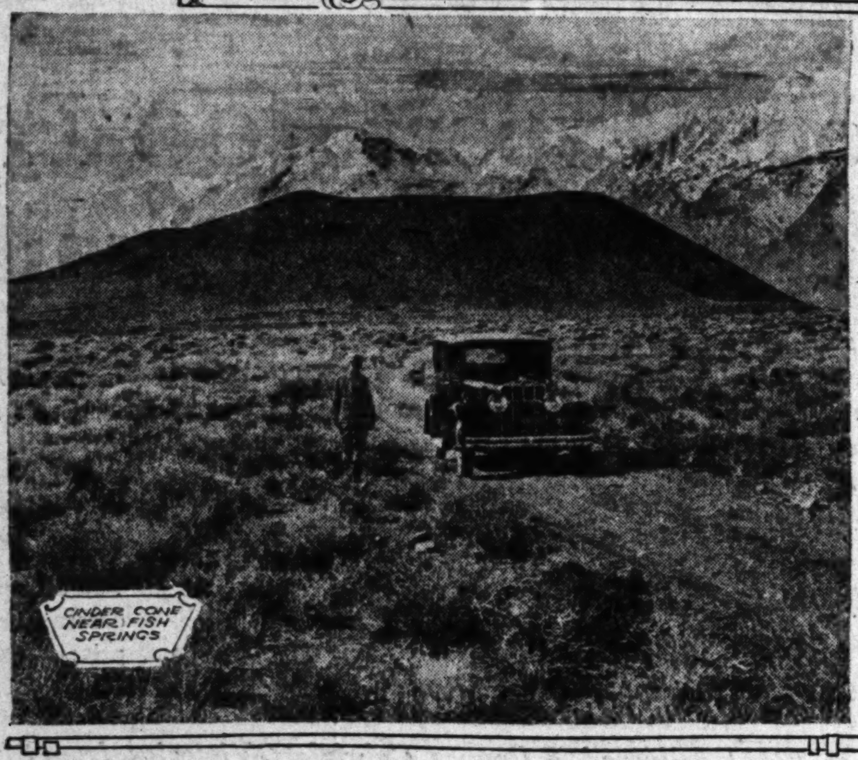
View from mouth of mysterious cave near Fish Springs that figures in plight of Piute maiden

Jim Hill, wife and daughter. He related Piute legend



Large mortar beside volcanic bubble

1929 Franklin Six by volcanic bubble....



Cinder cone near Fish Springs

OWNERS' MAJOR NEEDS RELATED

Building of Secondary Highways First

Automobile Club Approves Convention Vote

Intense Interest Being Shown in Problems

One of the three major necessities of the motoring population of the United States is the construction of secondary highways, according to the vote of motor club officials attending the recent annual convention of the American Motorists' Association. The other two vital requirements of motorists were declared to be uniformity of traffic regulations and licensing of all automobile operators.

REQUIREMENTS CITED

Wider State highways, by-pass routes, diverting through traffic around congested cities, regional highway planning, elimination of solid-tire vehicles from public highways, highway safety education in all public schools, and Federal regulation of interstate bus traffic were other important requirements needed, it was found.

Obtaining Federal highways to be tributaries to the main routes of automobile traffic will be the main

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SOUTH AMERICAN-CANADA ARTERY TO BE SURVEYED

Envoys Apprised of Readiness of United States to Co-operate in Proposed Link

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 30. (Exclusive)—Announcing the readiness of the United States government to co-operate in a study and survey of the proposed Pan American highway, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, has written the envoys of the Latin American nations apprising them of the passage in the closing hours of the last Congress of the Cole resolution authorizing the appropriation of $50,000 for that purpose.

The passage of this resolution is the first formal action by the government looking toward the realization of this project. Under the terms of the resolution, the Secretary of State, when the funds are appropriated, will have at his disposal $50,000 to be expended in working with the governments of Central and South America in the first field study of this project that has been undertaken since the days when Henry Clay first broached it.

PLAN DESCRIBED

According to tentative plans those backing the movement desire a highway which will extend from the Latin American countries of the South to Canada in the North.

So far as the United States is concerned the building of no special highway to connect with the Mexican highway south of Laredo, Tex., is contemplated. This country is already covered with a network of hard-surfaced roads, all of which will or can be connected with roads leading to the Mexican frontier. The same is true of Canada, which is also contemplated to be made a part of this international project.

The effect of the authorization is to place the United States in the position of being able to respond to requests for co-operation, if such aid is sought by any of the neighboring countries.

This idea was expressed by Dr. Rowe, who also is chairman of the executive committee of the Pan American Confederation for highway education, in a letter to the ambassadors transmitting coppies of the resolution.

"You will recall," wrote Dr. Rowe, "that a resolution adopted at the sixth international conference of American States requested the Pan American Union to compile information and prepare projects showing the most desirable route for such an inter-American highway. Because of its peculiar fitness for this work, the governing board at the session of November 7, 1928, requested the co-operation of the executive committee of the Pan American Confederation for highway education in the preparation of these projects.

"The Pan American Confederation for highway education has already compiled considerable data on highways in the American republics, but it is altogether possible that before a route is selected for the proposed Pan American highway an actual survey may be necessary to determine the most feasible route. The confederation will be most happy to co-operate with the governments of the several American republics in undertaking such reconnaissance surveys, and the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

AUTOMOBILE INNOVATION GETS STUDY

Manufacturers Experiment in Cars Equipped With Front-Wheel Drive

DETROIT, March 30. (Exclusive)—While automobile manufacturers and their engineers jealously guard the nature of their experiments, not a few of them will admit that they are at least looking and watching closely the possibilities of the front-wheel drive. Such a potential innovation would greatly simplify the engineering problem involved in rear-axle construction. The hazards of skidding also are said to be cut down when a car is pulled rather than pushed. One automobile manufacturer planned to come out with a front-wheel drive this year, but has delayed his plans to work out improvements. Next year, however, will probably see a very few of these engineering efforts ready for approval or disapproval.

Wild Flowers Cover South

Wild-flower lovers will find large numbers of lupins, California poppies, lilacs, jump-ups, etc., throughout the lower elevations of San Diego county, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Upper and Lower Ojai valleys also are covered with their spring mantel of wild flowers.

SURFACING ORDERED FOR RIVER ROUTE

Twelve miles of new surfacing from Bakersfield to the entrance of Kern River Canyon is ordered in a contract let by the State Highway Commission, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This work will include the construction of a few miles of new road on the Kern River route, it is stated.

RAFFIC FORCE CENTERED

plan of traffic control for is promised at the present of the Legislature. This will establishment of central control of the State traffic force which will take the place of the present

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Deep in the Antarctic

ut. Thomas Mulroy radios his wife

"Buy the Hupmobile"

RADIOGRAM FROM MRS. RUTH MULROY

[illegible] THOMAS MULROY [illegible] ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION [illegible] ON BUYING A CAR STOP [illegible] LOOKED AT THEM ALL AND THINK [illegible] MOST BEAUTIFUL ON MARKET STOP [illegible] MECHANICALLY AND SHALL [illegible] LOVE RUTH

RADIOGRAM FROM THOMAS MULROY

[illegible] BOLLING [illegible] IN PACK [illegible] BELOW ANTARCTIC CIRCLE December 23, 1928 [illegible] MULROY [illegible] WEST 4TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY [illegible] ALL MEANS BUY THE HUPP WONDERFUL [illegible] AND CHASSIS LOVE TOM 3rd

Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy is a nationally known authority on motors. He was picked from thousands to take charge of all Commander Byrd's equipment. Now, in the Polar seas, he gets the above wireless from his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mulroy, asking him about buying the HUPMOBILE. And out of the Antarctic wastes pops the answer of this expert who knows every motor in the sky and on the land . . . certain, definite: "By all means, buy the HUPMOBILE."

• • •

Make your choice from among 49 body and equipment combinations in both Sixes and Eights, standard and custom. The Century Six, $1345 to $1645 . . . The Century Eight, $1825 to $2625 . . . All prices F. O. B. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

THE NEW

HUPMOBILE

CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Open evenings until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5

So. Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

Average Road Costs Figured

About 1½ cents per mile of travel is being paid by motorists per year for street and highway improvement, it is estimated in a report for last year reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This estimate is based upon the presumption that there are approximately 24,000,000 cars registered in the country. These machines averaged in the neighborhood of 5000 miles each. The estimate for automobile operation expense during 1928, including gasoline, oil, depreciation, taxes, etc., totals $12,000,000,000. Of this total, about one-sixth, or $2,000,000,000 was spent on road and street development.

INDIAN LEGENDS HEARD

Strange Folk Lore of Piutes Related to Party of Local Automobile Men

Rich in Indian legend are the vast gray desert stretches of Owens Valley and foothills of the towering snow-clad Sierras standing guard on the north. For many generations tribes of Piutes lived, hunted and fought there before white men braved the pitiless sandy wastes or scaled the mountain barriers to enter their domain.

Century-old tales of love, mystery, might and violence, sonorously told around council fires or whispered by squaws to their young in tepees and hogans and handed down through the generations are now repeated by direct descendants of these people. They point to many familiar landmarks around which these bizarre tales are woven.

Last week a party from Franklin Motors, Inc., Ralph Hamlin, president, motored through Owens Valley in one of the new Franklin Model 120 sedans, visited and photographed some of the places about which these amazing stories are related.

Especially prominent in these legends are spots around Fish Springs, a few miles north of Independence along the main highway. There the Franklin party visited the home of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

OLD TRAILS WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Highway Commission Says Construction to Be Ended Before July, 1931

REDLANDS, March 30. (Exclusive)—Highway construction now under way or authorized will be completed on the National Old Trails Highway and the Arrowhead highway before July, 1931, it is announced by the State Highway Commission.

At present work under contracts totaling more than $700,000 on these two routes is being done.

On the National Old Trails route there is more than $400,000 of work now under way, and $700,000 has been appropriated to build about forty-one miles of road next.

On the Arrowhead Trails route the contracts now under way total almost $300,000 and $400,000 has been set aside to build twenty-two miles of road during the next two years.

The money will be available in July of this year, it is said, and the contracts to be let then will call for completion of the work by July, 1931. There are two jobs under way on the National Old Trails now. One starts at Daggett and goes east for twenty-one miles; the second job starts there and goes fourteen miles to a point two miles west of Argus.

On the Arrowhead Trails route there is one contract under way at the present time. This starts near Yermo and runs in a northerly direction for twenty-one miles. Grading work is now being done on this project, which will follow the old roadway.

Yosemite Park to Be Enlarged

Enlargement of Yosemite National Park by 9000 acres is provided for in the bill just passed by both houses of Congress. The addition of the new acreage is for the protection of certain fine stands of timber through which the Hetch Hetchy, Oak Flat, Tioga and other roads extend into and through the park.

Spring Has Came!

For twenty-five years it has been our custom to announce the advent of spring, with its twittering birds, colorful blossoms, poppies, crocus, jonquils, and miles of blooming desert. (Take your old newspaper files out of the cellar to verify this.)

Spring is not a matter of weather nor date. It is a mental condition brought about by the call of the open road and the urge to be out and away. Year after year we have beaten the weather man and the calendar to the punch.

This year, however, the public found it out before we did with the result that we are swamped with orders for Packards to help California motorists enjoy the vernal equinox. Trainloads of cars are rushing from the factory so you too may enjoy the coming of spring.

SPRING CARS
SPRING FLOWERS
SPRING COLORS
SPRING IDEAS

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Phone Westmore 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ROGUE RIVER SALMON LURE

Magic Message of Chinooks Heard by Sportsmen from All Sections of Pacific Coast

Word is being passed by "Kamp-Ez" Wilcox, manager of the camps goods and fishing tackle department of the Western Auto Supply Company, that the first run of salmon has started up the Rogue River to the spawning grounds in the headwaters.

The magic message that "Chinooks are running in the Rogue" is eagerly awaited by sportsmen of the Pacific Coast as the Rogue gets the first run of the famous river kings and furnished some excellent preliminary practice for enthusiastic fishermen while waiting the opening of the local trout season.

Early each spring the salmon start their trek to the head waters and continue the run until late summer. These large, gamy denizens of the deep leave the ocean sleek and fat at the start of the run and do not feed once they leave the ocean. Fighting as a protective measure to clear the waters of their enemies, many are taken at this season and offer countless thrills for fishermen.

MANY ARE WEIGHTY

These great chinook, weighing from fifteen to sixty pounds are taken on a spinner, either from boats anchored at the edge of the current or from "boards" built out from the shore thirty to fifty feet. The boards to be successful, must reach the edge of the current where the salmon follow along the edge of the swift water, and it is of utmost importance that the men who build these piers should know the habits and regular runways of the big fish.

A sudden burst of activity usually follows the strike. The owner of the outfit tries to land the fish while others on near-by boards rapidly reel in their lines to save confusion. When a school passes two or three strikes often occur simultaneously and if not carefully maneuvered, the lines end up in a hopeless mass and entire outfits are sometimes lost.

When an experienced fisherman gets a strike, he usually stands on the pier and plays the salmon, while the amateur's first thought is to get to shore before he loses his balance and topples into the water, and from the shore to reel in and gaff his catch.

The same type of tackle, which consists of boat rod, sea line and spinner, is used for boat fishing. The boat is anchored in a lively place along the edge of the current or near the head of an eddy where the fast water will keep the spinner moving lively.

The angler gets a real thrill out of boat fishing, especially when he gets an unexpected strike that all but takes his rod down stream. With a whirring scream the line plays out. The fisherman scrambles to his feet, braces the rod against his body, steadies the rod and applies the brake with one hand and works the reel with the other.

Here is the one time in a man's life when he can make use of an extra pair of hands. The boat is rocking, he tries to steady himself, wondering all the while which way the salmon will run next. Sometimes the fight lasts only a few minutes, sometimes an hour is required to land the river king. The time depends on the gameness of the fish, its weight, speed of the current and luck on the part of the fisherman. Salmon stop fighting only when gaffed, hauled into the boat and knocked on the head.

SPORT IS POPULAR

Each year more sportsmen of Southern California learn of the splendid sport offered by the salmon in the Rogue River and each spring finds more fishermen at the favorite waters.

One of the most popular sports with experienced salmon fishermen, according to "Kamp-Ez" Wilcox, is near the Savage Rapids Dam, six and one-half miles south of Grants Pass, Or. Although the land that borders the Rogue at this point is all privately owned, the boats and piers are rented to the public at "Rain Bow" Gibson's, near the dam.

Themain run of salmon may be expected at any time now. Complete information may be secured from the information desk in the camp goods department at Western Auto's main store.

STATE TRAFFIC FORCE UNIFIED

plan of dual control by State and counties.

The recent withdrawal of opposition to the plan by the County Supervisors' Association of California apparently assures this change in the present California vehicle act. It is designed to provide greater safety on highways, uniform enforcement and interpretation of traffic laws, and to facilitate traffic.

Under the section providing for the "California Highway Patrol," administration of the State traffic force would be in the division of motor vehicles and controlled by the Director of the State Department of Public Works. Members of the State traffic force would be nominated by the various county boards of supervisors and appointed in the discretion of the director of the Department of Public Works, B. B. Meek, who will also name the superintendent, assistant superintendent and all other executive officers of the force. A bill transferring control of the State traffic force from the Department of Finance to the Department of Public Works is scheduled to pass.

Critics of the present dual control of traffic officers between the State and the counties say that it has left much to be desired from an enforcement standpoint. The new plan is designed to create a well disciplined and highly trained force of men headed by a superintendent, assistant superintendent and such other supervising officers as required. The chief of the State division of motor vehicles is authorized to establish headquarters or substations and a training school. Equipment will be supplied by the division and the men paid out of the present allowance of 25 per cent of the total registration and other fees collected by the division.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has advocated uniformity of enforcement for many years and looks to the new plan to accomplish this end.

FILTRATOR INSTALLED

Use of a H. W. Filtrator on 1929 Durant sixes make it possible to drive the new Durants 2500 miles or more without lubricating oil, declares Pat Patterson, Durant dealer.

RECORD SALES SEASON ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

is now scheduled for 1929. Recently the $100 par stock of this company sold as high as $1150 on release of information that a twenty-for-one split-up of the shares was contemplated.

Because of the idleness of the Canadian plant in 1928, due to the bringing out of a new model, the Canadian company suffered a deficit of about $3,500,000 and no dividends are anticipated in the current year, according to an official announcement by Vice-President W. R. Campbell.

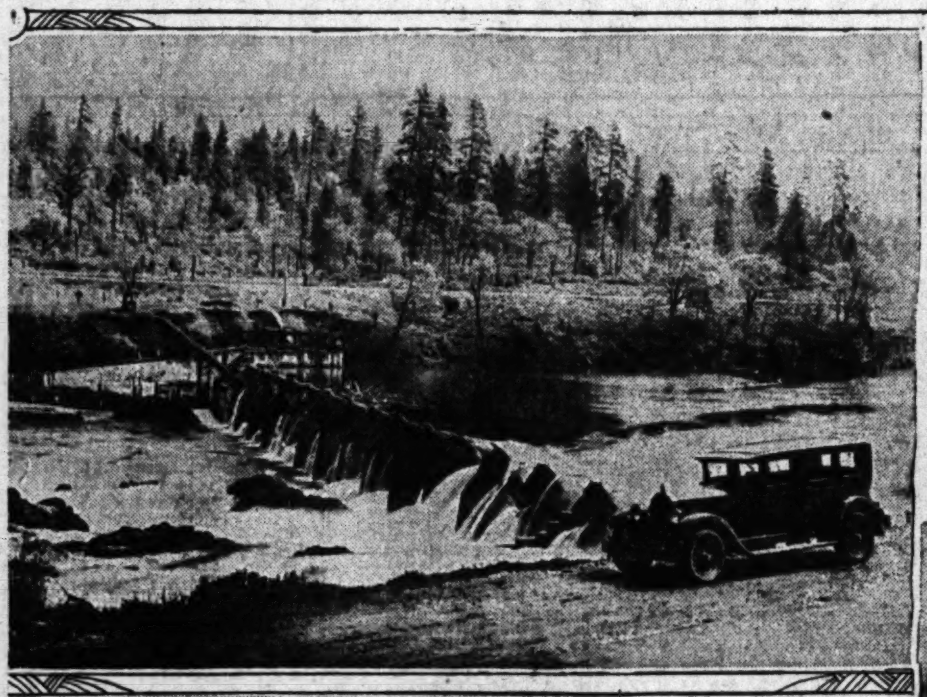
A fact not generally known is that the Hudson Motor Car Company holds the distinction of producing more automobiles than any other single location in the world. Ford, Willys-Overland and Chevrolet all operate branch assembling units where the final operations are completed on the cars. The best example of this is the Ford assembling chain at the River Rouge plant where most all the Ford parts are manufactured for more than 8000 cars each day, but where only about 500 completed cars are turned out—enough to supply the local demand.

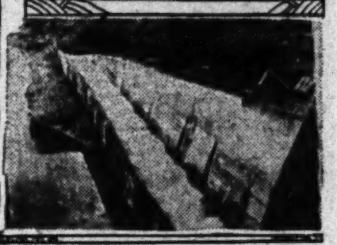
At the Hudson plant 400 Hudsons and 1500 Essex are turned out complete every day.

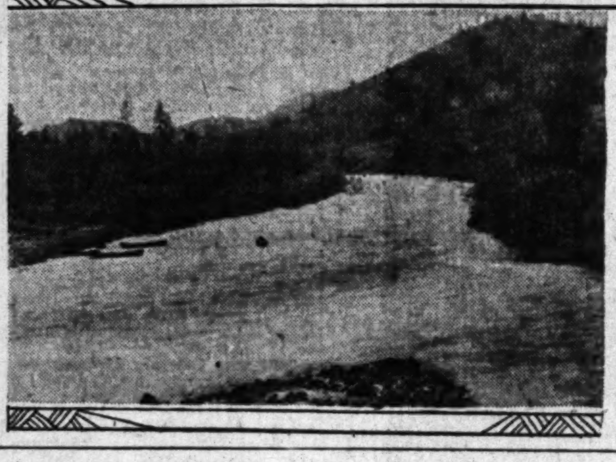
NEW AIR ROUTE PLANNED

ALBANY, March 30. (Exclusive) A new passenger air line route—this one from New York to Detroit by way of Albany and Buffalo and the intervening cities of size in Middle New York State—is a prospect for the future. Surveys of the proposed route are being made by the technicians of the Colonial Western Airways.

Chinook Salmon Run Brings Fresh Water Fishing Trips







Near Grant's Pass, Oregon, the salmon are running and attract from all ends of the Pacific Coast fishermen to take these giants returning from the ocean to fresh water to spawn. At top is Savage Rapids Dam, six miles from Grant's Pass. The Pacific Highway skirts the river here. A chinook salmon is seen at the top, right. The river view below is the Rogue seen from the dam. The other is a fish ladder, man-made, to aid the fish in reaching the pool above the dam on their way to the spawning grounds.

LASSEN VOLCANO HIGHWAY NOW OPEN

The Lassen Volcanic Highway between Red Bluff and Susanville is now open to travel, although some delay will be experienced on the Chester Grade due to the activities of snow-removal forces, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FORESTRY SERVICE TO AID HIGHWAY PROJECT

The Santa Barbara-Kern-Tulare tricounty highway project will receive $250,000 from the United States forestry service this year. B. B. Meek, director of public works, has promised $200,000, it is stated, and an appropriation of $50,000 was recently made by the State Highway Commission for this project.

OWNERS' MAJOR NEEDS RELATED

(Continued from First Page)

object of the legislative program of the association during the coming year, it was declared.

An interesting consideration in the decisions and recommendations arrived at by the officials is that they are in close harmony with the policies advocated by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The big motoring organization of this section has been vigorously advocating the development of secondary highways, and has made various investigations emphasizing the need of developing by-pass routes around congested business districts. It also was active in the establishment of the traffic bureaus now existing in large cities, the elimination of solid-tire vehicles from public highways, and pioneered public school highway safety education. That California in its various activities affecting motor vehicle traffic is heading toward a solution of the major problems outlined by the convention is indicated in a general study of the situation.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

The licensing of all automobile operators has already been provided for by this State, and a wholesale effort is now being made to establish uniformity in traffic [illegible] not only through the [illegible] the uniform traffic code [illegible] ninety cities in the State, [illegible] through the co-operation [illegible] forcement agencies [illegible] adoption of uniform [illegible] tense interest is being [illegible] many sections in the [illegible] highway problem. Extensive [illegible] studies conducted by the Auto[illegible] bile Club of Southern California [illegible] veal the urgent necessity for [illegible] proving local and secondary [illegible] ways, as fully 90 per cent of [illegible] street and highway use is by [illegible] travel. Realizing the importance [illegible] such routes both at present and [illegible] the future, many communities [illegible] organizations are supporting [illegible] movement to develop these [illegible] tant travel arteries.

State Paying Road Rep

Plans for the proposed [illegible] tion of the Torrey Pines [illegible] San Diego have been prepared [illegible] the city engineering department [illegible] will be presented to the State [illegible] way Department for approval [illegible] reports to the Automobile Club [illegible] Southern California. It is [illegible] the cost of the greater part of [illegible] new road will be borne by [illegible] State.

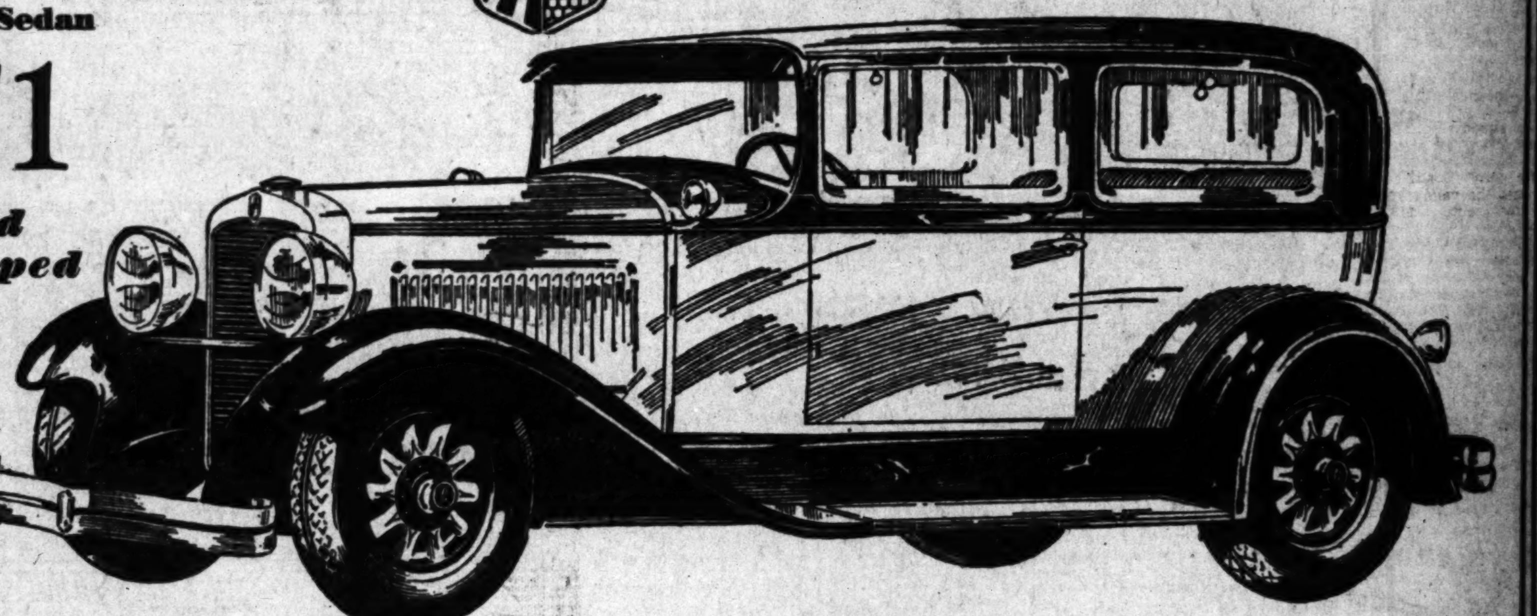
TIRE SAL
at Great Savings—Direct From Factory to You
All of our tires are rebuilt in our own Factory. They are made with [illegible] grade Goodyear rubber. NO RECLAIMED RUBBER IS EVER USED IN [illegible] FACTORY. That is why we can rebuild tires to run 5000 or 6000 miles. [illegible] production makes it possible to sell direct to you at wholesale cost [illegible] written guarantee with every tire!
Sale Ends One Week from Today
Open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday from [illegible]

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.70	27x4.40	$1.95	31x5.25	[illegible]
30x3½	1.85	29x4.40	1.95	30x5.77	[illegible]
30x3½ S.S.	1.95	28x4.75	2.45	30x6.00	[illegible]
31x4	2.95	28x5.25	3.00	31x6.00	[illegible]
32x4	2.95	29x5.00	3.00	32x5.77	[illegible]
33x4	3.25	30x4.50	2.95	32x6.00	[illegible]
34x4	3.60	29x4.75	2.95	33x5.77	[illegible]
32x4½	3.85	29x4.95	3.00	33x6.00	[illegible]
33x4½	3.85	30x5.00	3.00	32x6.20	[illegible]
34x4½	4.25	30x4.75	2.95	33x6.20	[illegible]
30x5	5.05	30x4.95	2.95	33x6.75	[illegible]
33x5	4.95	31x5.00	2.95	29x5.50	[illegible]
35x5	5.75	30x5.25	2.95		
		31x4.95	2.95		

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt 7007
6 Years in the Same Location—Near Main Street

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH NASH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

"400" Standard Six Sedan
$1071
Delivered fully equipped
Including Spare Tire, Tube and Tire Cover; Biflex Special Nash design Bumper front, and Bumperettes rear; Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, etc.



Most People Expect "400" Prices to be Higher than they Actually are

PEOPLE who have formed their price-impression of the Nash "400" from seeing this striking new car and from the enthusiastic comment of those who already own it, *are very apt to price it higher than it actually is.*

"400" prices are a big "400" feature. For what you would pay for a less attractive car, you can have one of these smart, brilliantly-performing Nash "400's".

The car illustrated, the Standard Six "400" Sedan, is an excellent example of the new value Nash now offers. It is built in the traditional Nash way, with precision construction in every part, for long use and hard use.

It out-pulls, out-performs other cars the money buys, because it has a new high-turbulence, high compression, completely-pressure-lubricated motor with 7 bearings.

It is an exceptionally easy riding car, due to its lengthened wheelbase, new double-drop, tubular-trussed frame, alloy steel springs, and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

And this new Nash "400" is completely equipped, nothing more to buy, at the price above. Bumpers front and rear, spare tire and tire lock, shock absorbers, freight and handling charges, *all* are included.

You are apt to find other dealers adding the different items of equipment as extras, at retail prices. Nash puts them on at the factory, *at no extra cost.*

10 Sedans from $1071 to $2451 delivered, 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias, from $1066 to $2023 delivered

The New NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
- High-compression motor
- High Turbulence
- Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Salon Bodies
- Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
- New double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Standard Six Sales:
Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone WEstmore 1026 or 1027
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales:
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
PHONE WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM
- 7-bearing crankshaft
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash Special design front and rear bumpers

(9483)

BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
463 N. Roxbury (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO.
8341 South Figueroa St.

VERMONT NASH CO.
4024 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
8305 West Washington St.

WATERS NASH COMPANY
1230 South Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES
4163 South Broadway

A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO.
6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO.
310 North Western Ave.

MARSALISI NASH CO.
1209 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO.
9305 Washington Blvd.
Culver City.

NASH-SMITH MOTORS
4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES
815 South Figueroa St.

ORK ON NEW ATERAL BEGUN

al Step Taken to Link Coastland Valley

nty Supervisors Vote to Aid Construction

mite to be Connected With Morro Bay

The first step in the creation of a new lateral between the Coast and the valley highways has been taken by the State Highway Commission in authorizing District Engineer Lester Gibson to widen the highway between Atascadero and Paso Robles, a distance of twelve [illegible] to twenty feet. This connects with a much-traveled section of the Coast highway and is at [illegible] but sixteen feet wide. It will become an important link in the new lateral from San Joaquin valley to the sea.

SOME LINKS FINISHED

This new lateral is to run from [illegible], at the entrance to Yosemite National Park, to Morro Bay, traversing portions of seven counties, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, [illegible], Kern, Kings and San Luis Obispo. The Supervisors of all the counties have agreed to construct the portion in their counties, some of which have but a few [illegible] while in others, like San Luis Obispo and Kern, there will be State and Federal aid. Various sections are already constructed and these are to be connected and unsurfaced links completed. There is heavy travel from the [illegible] valleys to the coast in summer. Many thousands spend [illegible] at beach resorts, from Santa [illegible] all along the way to Coronado. Many miles of extra travel are necessary for large numbers of motorists who desire to cross between the Coast highway and the Golden State Highway because of the few laterals that exist. In some 400 miles of north and south distance there are but five good laterals, two in the extreme north, the Pacific Highway and Garden Highway from Sacramento to the Bay region, the [illegible] valley route by Manteca, the Pacheco Pass, and the route via the Lost Hills from Bakersfield to Paso Robles. There are two [illegible] not so well improved yet, the route from Hanford to San Lucas and the Cuyama route from Taft to Santa Maria, now under improvement.

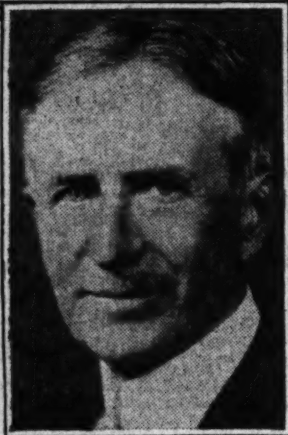
TRUNK LINES TAPPED

The new park-to-ocean lateral [illegible] the one from Bakersfield to Paso Robles in Kern county. The ten miles of this route east of Paso Robles are paved. From Paso Robles the route follows the [illegible] Highway, now being widened to Atascadero, and then goes over to the ocean by the Butterfly Drive to Atascadero Beach and to Morro Bay which is already connected with San Luis Obispo by a paved road. This is the only lateral that taps the three great north and south trunk lines, the valley route, the present coast route and the [illegible] coast line from Carmel to San Luis Obispo, the last links of which are now under construction. Morro Bay is a landlocked bay with both outside and inside beaches. The new State military camp grounds lie midway between San Luis Obispo and the

SLEY OPENS BOULEVARD OFFICE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 30. (Exclusive)—Frank Kneisley, [illegible] identified with real estate and [illegible] in San Fernando Valley, has opened a real estate office on Lankershim Boulevard. Kneisley is the developer of Studio Villa, formerly known as Lankershim Groves.

Firestone Visits Local Plant



Harvey S. Firestone and (above) a view within the new Coast plant showing cured tires being removed from the molds. The present visit of the head of the Firestone activities is his first since completion of the Los Angeles factory.

LOW-PRICE LINE ADDED BY DEALER

De Jarnette to Handle Plymouths in Addition to Present Product

Announcement was made yesterday that Thompson De Jarnette Company, Sixteenth and Figueroa streets, will handle the Plymouth line in addition to Dodge. Arrangements made by the Plymouth factory organization here have resulted in Thompson De Jarnette Company adding the car which Chrysler describes as being in the lowest-price class to their line of Dodge sixes and Dodge Seniors.

"We feel," Mr. De Jarnette said, "that the Plymouth will permit us to serve more people because the Plymouth's price does not in any way conflict with either the new Dodge six or the Dodge Senior six. In other words, we have extended our range of price appeal to include a lower figure than our lowest-priced Dodge."

Herbert M. Laib, assistant district manager for the Plymouth Motor Corporation, announced that the adding of Thompson De Jarnette Company to the list of metropolitan dealers handling Plymouth brings to his organization a dealer whose splendid merchandising ability has already been proven.

Mr. De Jarnette, who left for Detroit Thursday, gave instructions before departing that the Plymouth models should be put on display in the showrooms at once. The branch at 2506 West Washington will have a number of Plymouths on display as well as main headquarters at 1540 South Figueroa street.

MULTIPLE-LISTING UNIT FOR HOLLYWOOD

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 30. (Exclusive)—A division of the Hollywood Realty Board to be known as the multiple-listing section was formed at a meeting held here this week. It is for the purpose of giving a multiple-listing service to property owners in this district. Some time ago an attempt was made to organize a similar division of the Van Nuys Realty Board, but the recommendation was not adopted by members.

PAVEMENT WORK ENDED

The pavement construction which has been under way for some time at the intersection of Shamrock avenue, Monrovia, and Foothill Boulevard is now completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Widening Plan of Community Now Complete

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 30. (Exclusive)—After many obstacles during the past ten years, Randolph-street property owners now have the assurance that the improvement of that street will be started within the next few weeks. The signing of the final decree by Presiding Judge Arthur Keetch, of Superior Court, gave the city of Huntington Park possession of the necessary property to complete the widening of this thoroughfare, City Attorney Carson Hubbard, and Thomas A. Berkebile, special counsel, announced.

The improvement will give two roadways on either side of the railway tracks a width of thirty-one feet. The city now has full possession of the two rights of way, from Alameda to Arbutus street. Paving plans are ready and a resolution of intention will be introduced by City Engineer Howard McCurdy at the first meeting of the council in April.

Property-owners along Randolph street first sought the widening of this thoroughfare ten years ago.

DEPARTMENT LOOKS AHEAD

Tourists and business men from foreign lands will soon be coming to the United States by planes, according to Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband. The department, accordingly, is making plans for the immigration inspection laws to be applied rigidly to the air travelers.

FIRESTONE PAYS CITY VISIT

Harvey S. Firestone, head of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who is a guest of Los Angeles today, was asked at a banquet a few weeks ago on his sixtieth brithday, when he was going to retire He gave the decisive answer, "Never!"

"Mr. Firestone is a builder," says J. W. Thomas, executive vice-president of the Firestone company, and closest business associate. "He loves to build. I don't think he ever gets more satisfaction than when we are putting up some additional factory. And of all the Firestone plants, none has given him greater satisfaction than the Los Angeles factory now producing for the western third of the United States."

Mr. Firestone will make a complete inspection of this Los Angeles plant, which is rated as one of the world's most modern tire factories. On his last visit here he personally built the first tire at the plant, but this will be his first inspection of the factory since its final completion, and he has looked forward to this opportunity for months, according to R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager of the western Firestone organization.

Mr. Firestone has been associated with transportation virtually all of his business life. Just previous to 1895, he was Michigan manager for the Columbus Buggy Company at Detroit. At this time he saw possibilities in what was then an innovation, the rubber tire for carriages, and began to plan a tire business of his own.

Mr. Firestone later went to Akron, where the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was organized in August, 1900, with a capital stock of $50,000. With a small working capital, a book-keeper and a stenographer, the young company began.

Tests Said to Hold Interest

That the public is genuinely interested in any automobile test that demonstrates a car's stamina, comfort and performance ability, is the assertion of F. Parks Harris, vice-president of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer.

He made this statement following the second-gear record-making run made by Eddie Pullen, former race driver, with a De Soto six sedan from Los Angeles to Bishop. Western Union timing showed that Pullen made this trip with the car locked in second gear, a distance of 276 miles in six hours and fifty minutes, or at the rate of 40.30 miles per hour.

"Ever since this run was made public people have been calling here to see the car," explained Mr. Harris.

By figuring out the gear ratios it was discovered that the engine operated at the same speed that would be necessary to take the car over the distance in high gear at the rate of 73.08 miles an hour.

Busses Go to Orange Show

Fanchon and Marco girls from the Loew's State are seen in a Union Pacific bus which will make trips to the Anaheim Orange Show.

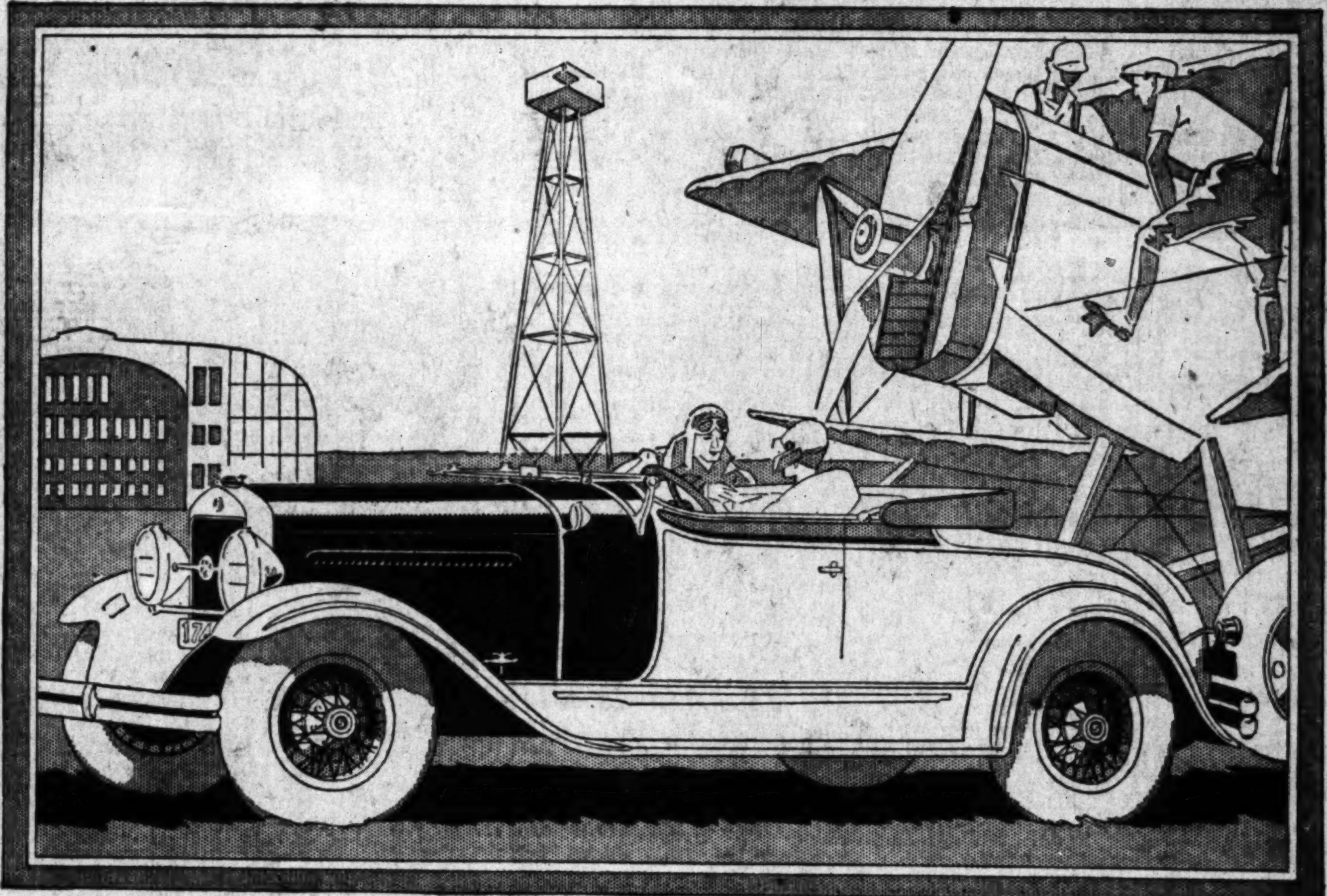
The greatest car ever built and sold at its price

Studebaker's COMMANDER

SIX CYLINDERS STRAIGHT EIGHT

$1350 - $1495

Prices at the factory



THE COMMANDER EIGHT REGAL ROADSTER FOR FOUR—$1595. With six-cylinder motor, $1450. Five wire wheels standard equipment. COMMANDER SIX BUSINESS ROADSTER (wood wheels)—$1375. COMMANDER SIX COUPE, $1350. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, $1495. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra

As a Straight Eight suave and supple, or a forthright stout-hearted Six... Studebaker's New Commander out-measures the finest motor cars its price range ever offered before.

Gratefully low-swung on its costlier double-drop frame, this successor of the famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, declares its fleetness and power in every vigorous line. Even at rest, the dauntless spirit of The Commander is strikingly evident. You sense its swiftness—its road-mastery—its utter competence.

And not alone in style is this great car now greater still. Comfort pioneered by Studebaker, cradles the miles in ball bearing ease. Safety, and the *feel* of safety, are enhanced by lowness, by a non-shatterable windshield, by a steel-cored unbreakable steering wheel, by brakes that stroke hurtling speed to a velvet stop.

Choose your Commander, Six or Straight Eight. Prove its mettle. And for what is unseen—what you must take on faith—trust in the well-kept word of Studebaker, Builder of Champions. The Commander is the greatest car ever built and sold at its price!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

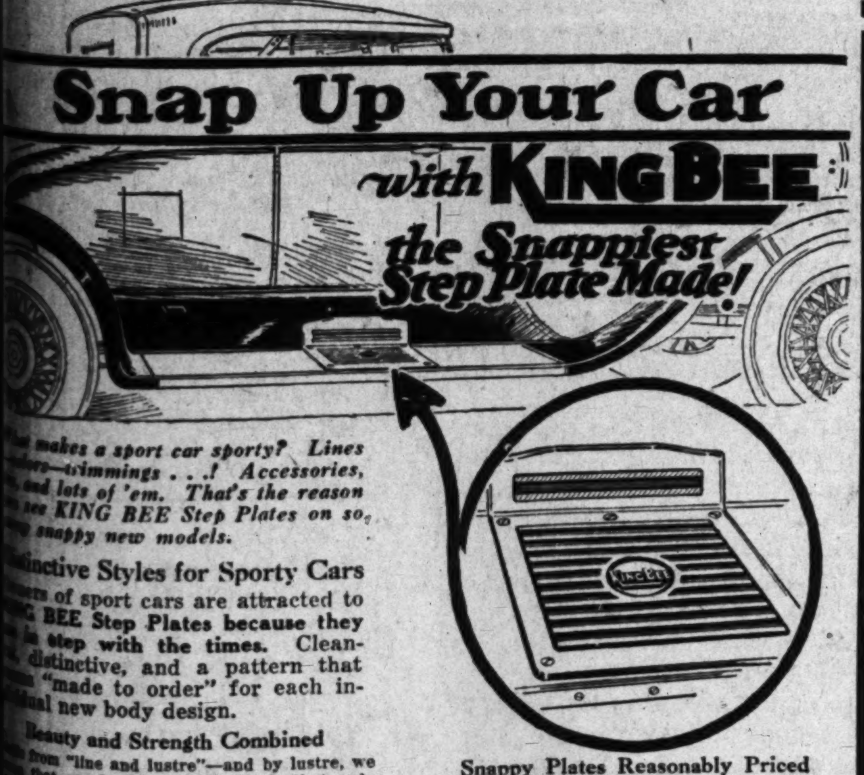
PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Every Sunday evening 7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time. Station KPO—KGO—KFI and NBC coast-to-coast network

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.



Snap Up Your Car with KING BEE the Snappiest Step Plate Made!

What makes a sport car sporty? Lines . . . colors—trimmings . . .! Accessories, too, and lots of 'em. That's the reason you see KING BEE Step Plates on so many snappy new models.

Distinctive Styles for Sporty Cars

Owners of sport cars are attracted to KING BEE Step Plates because they are in step with the times. Clean-cut, distinctive, and a pattern that seems "made to order" for each individual new body design.

Beauty and Strength Combined

Aside from "line and lustre"—and by lustre, we mean that everlasting mirror finish that only KING BEE Step Plates have . . . (it comes from our exclusive process of rolling aluminum down to a very fine grain) . . . KING BEE Step Plates stand the gaff. Our patented steel reinforcing is shown on the cross section sketch. The center mats, too, are unusually durable. The special rubber compound won't get smooth [illegible]. These mats are higher than the [illegible], and are easily cleaned.

Snappy Plates Reasonably Priced

There's only one Step Plate that really "fits the spot" on the running board of your new "sportster" . . . It's a KING BEE . . . !
As to prices, economies made possible by huge production in our large modern factory enable us to offer these beautiful and durable step plates at very reasonable prices.

Special Custom Built Plates for the exclusive Custom Built Car, too.

For Sale at Western Auto Supply Co. and other leading Accessory Stores and Car Dealers

CROSS SECTION
[illegible] reinforced frame and kick [illegible] King Bee Step [illegible] unbreakable.

Los Angeles Distributors
Fey & Krause, Inc., 1616 South Figueroa St.
Imperial Mfg. & Dist. Co., 1050 So. Grand Ave.
Ropac Sales Co., 1847 South Flower Street
San Francisco Distributors
Kenneth W. Trowbridge, 445 Turk Street

American Automatic Devices Co.
Throop & Congress Sts. Chicago

Dealers and Jobbers
Get in touch at once with your nearest distributor, or write to the factory for information regarding "King Bee Step Plates That Sell Themselves

PROTECTION FOR FLOWERS URGED

Motorists Requested to Let Plants Grow

Extinction Seen by Ruthless Destruction

Los Angeles County Passes Legislation

"Make week-ends wild flower festival days instead of wild flower funeral days."

This is a plea from the Nature Club of Southern California to the motorists of this section. The Automobile Club of Southern California has been asked to aid in the protection of the wild flowers that are fast disappearing under the onslaughts of careless pickers.

The Nature Club points out that with more than 1,000,000 automobiles, thousands of miles of good roads, increased population, and diminished wild flower areas the odds are all against the flora and practical extinction is threatened unless the population is aroused to the necessity of conservation.

ENJOY VIEW

It is urged that the people be content with viewing the flowers and enjoying them as part of the beautiful landscape the same as they would a private garden, and leave the blossoms for others to enjoy to the same extent as they would themselves.

In most counties in the State it has been found necessary to protect the flowers by law. The action was taken not only for esthetic reasons but from the viewpoint of sound business, as the wild flowers bring tourists and the tourists bring prosperity.

Several years ago it was found necessary to protect all species of the yucca plant. The splendor of yucca blossoms standing majestically in the desert areas inspired the name, "Candles of God." Tourists unfamiliar with the limitations of desert plants picked the blooms so ruthlessly that it was necessary to protect them by law to avert extinction.

Not only yucca plants are protected, but after April 10 some fifty varieties of wild flowers will be protected by a newly passed law in Los Angeles county.

LAW PASSED

Included in the prohibition against mutilating, cutting, destroying, or removing from the premises any plant, shrub, or tree enumerated, or any bloom or flower thereof within the territory of the county of Los Angeles, are the maidenhair fern, madrona, desert holly, all species of cacti, mariposa lilies, western redbud, sea dahlias, mountain dogwood, scarlet larkspur, bush poppy, bush monkey-flowers, California slippery elm, chocolate flower, California holly, Humboldt's lily or tiger lily, lemon lily, syringa, white lupine, yellow bush lupine, sword fern, sumacs, matilija poppy, snow plant, sword fern, all species of yucca, all species of conifers, wild cherry, mountain laurel, California wild rose and bitter root.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour on Overland avenue which was caused by bridge construction has now been eliminated, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

De Soto Six

(By Chrysler)

Performance
Beauty
Distinction

Quick in Traffic

Easy to Handle

Ride in a
DE SOTO
before you buy

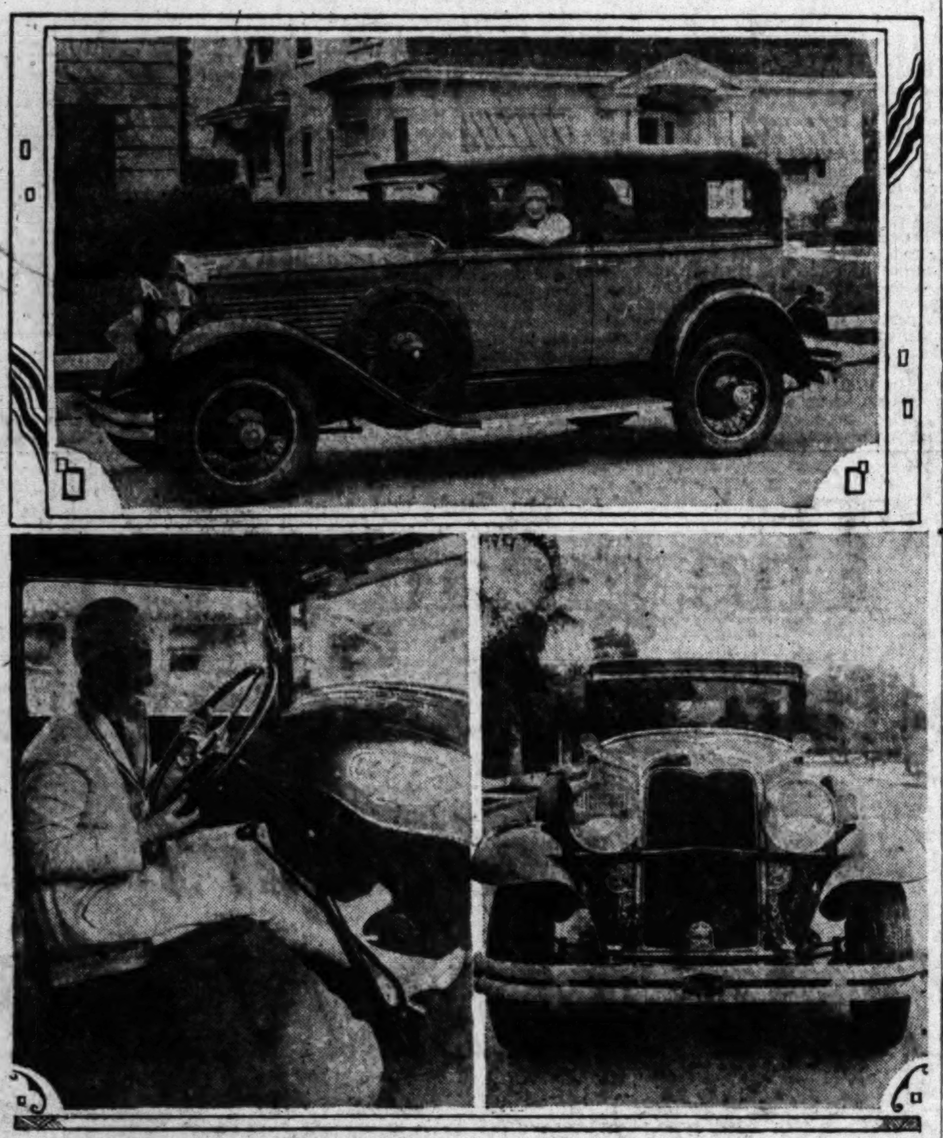
We Will Gladly Demonstrate

F. H. CLARK COMPANY

902-4-6 East 9th

TRinity 3315

New Eight-Cylinder Offering Introduced Here



The Roosevelt, a new straight eight by Marmon, is being displayed by the Pelton Motor Company with other cars in the Marmon line. This is a new low-priced straight eight. The top picture is of the sedan, the other two showing a front view of the car and an interior of the driving compartment. Ann Christy is at the wheel.

MARMON ROOSEVELT HERE

New Straight-eight in Price Class Below $1000 at Factory

Introduction of the new Marmon-built Roosevelt motor car, the first straight eight ever produced to sell below $1000 at the factory, is announced by George S. Pelton, president and manager of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon and Roosevelt distributor. The Roosevelt eight is now on display at the Pelton showrooms.

Among the outstanding mechanical features are the eight-in-line engine with its high frequency modulator that eliminates tortional vibration, special springing arrangement for riding ease, 'single button' control and perfected steering gear providing handling ease.

L-HEAD ENGINE

The straight eight L-head Marmon-built engine has a 2 3-4 inch bore, 4 1-4 inch stroke and develops in excess of seventy horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute. It is fitted with lightweight Permite pistons perfectly balanced which, with the high-frequency modulator, contribute to the amazing smoothness of the power flow and spirited performance. Another feature adding to its alertness is the duplex down-draft manifold. Valves are of the mushroom type, the exhaust valves being specially treated to resist corrosive effects of "doctored" fuels.

Full pressure lubrication by means of a gear type pump controlled by a pressure regulator is provided for all moving parts of the engine. In the specially engineered cooling system the water is circulated by an impellor type pump. The system, however, is so designed that thermosyphon action also takes place. Automatic thermostatic heat control brings the engine to its highest operating efficiency quickly and maintains proper engine temperature under all conditions.

More than 80 per cent of the wheelbase is covered by the long semi-elliptic springs. Those in front are thirty-seven inches long and rear springs are 54 1-8 inches in length. The metal spring shackles are self-adjusting with a tapered pin and spring clamps at the sides taking up any wear automatically. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers built into the frame aid greatly in preventing road shock.

ONE-BUTTON CONTROL

Steering gear is the cam and lever type. The steering wheel is eighteen inches in diameter and is of the small grip type. The steering post can be adjusted.

A new single-button control is employed. This button in the center of the steering wheel when lifted operates the engine starter, when depressed sounds the horn and when turned to the right and left operates the dim, bright and parking lights.

Safety features are further stressed by the two-shoe internal expanding four-wheel Bendix type brakes fully inclosed to prevent water or grit from injuring drums or linings. Braking power is equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

Marmon manufactures the bodies which are of the most modern steel and wood construction. Special attention is paid to details such as leg and head room, opening angles of doors, seat arrangement, coloring and upholstery. Seats are very wide with deep cushions and davenport type springs. Backs are high and form fitting, offering maximum comfort. Upholstery is broadcloth of new and pleasing patterns and two-tone hardware is used. Arm rests are provided at either side of the rear seat in the inclosed models.

The high, narrow radiator carries an insignia bearing the head of Theodore Roosevelt and an "R" medallion in the lower center.

Dodge Ships Thousands of Cars Weekly

In anticipation of unprecedented spring sales and deliveries reaching their peak in April and May, shipments of cars by rail from the Dodge Brothers plants in Detroit are totaling many thousands weekly. This total, when combined with drive-aways and export shipments is placing the company on one of the heaviest seasonal production schedules in its history, according to A. C. Stuebing of Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers here. Five loading docks are in constant use in carrying out this program, Mr. Stuebing says.

"Spring days that call motorists outdoors and on long drives over country highways create the urge for a new car with vivid color combinations, unmatched mechanical performance, and smooth riding qualities," Mr. Stuebing declares.

"The factory is expecting that many localities where weather conditions have slowed up business during the past few months, will quickly deplete their stocks with the opening of the spring buying season and for this reason production schedules have been stepped up in anticipation of this demand. Here in Southern California we have had constantly increasing sales, ever since the new Dodge six was introduced."

On Their Way to Vacation Trips

These are days of intense activity on the loading docks at the Dodge factories in Detroit. There is anticipated an unprecedented demand for cars during the months of April and May, and preparations are being made to meet this demand, as the picture shows.

Many Bumps Received by Cars in Test

It has been suggested, and with considerable foundation, that the Chrysler factory has in its employ some direct-line descendants of the men whose ingenious devices were used in torture chambers in the days of the Inquisition. One of the devices which is used at the Chrysler factory, and which was the inspiration for the above remark by a visitor to the plant, is known as the road-shock tester.

This specially constructed machine developed by Chrysler engineers, gives Chrysler cars perhaps the most terrific punishment ever meted out to an automobile, according to P. H. Greer of Greer Robbins Company, Chrysles distributors here.

"With this device," says Mr. Greer, "a car is subjected to an enormous mileage of severe road shocks within the space of a few hours. Naturally, no one sits in the car, as he could not witnstand the continuous severe abuse which goes on while automatic-recording devices indicate vital performance details.

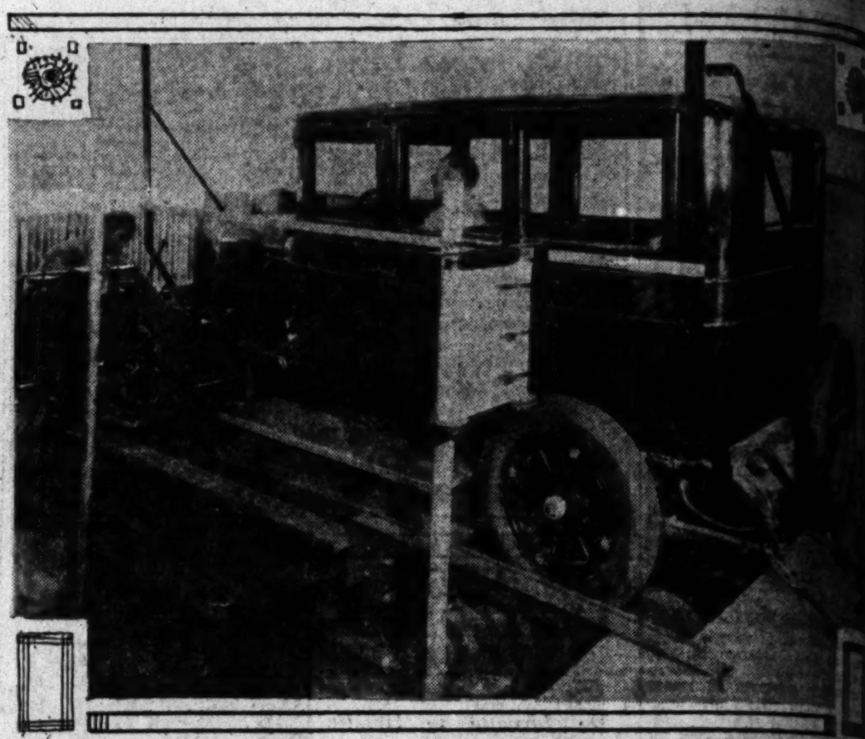
"The bumps of an ordinary rough road are exaggerated forty or more times. It is impossible for an owner to conceive of a car being driven a distance equivalent to the normal season's mileage over roads forty times as rough as those he will travel, and all within the space of a few hours.

"To make this test the car is driven onto a machine in which are mounted eight specially constructed rollers in pairs. The distance between the corresponding pairs of rollers on each side is adjusted so that each of the front and rear wheels of the car rests on two rollers. The power required to drive the testing machine is furnished by the car itself through the rear wheels."

Move Made to Build Airport on Peninsula

DEL MONTE, March, 30. (Exclusive)—Monterey and Pacific Grove chambers of commerce are co-operating with Del Monte Properties Company representatives in investigating the possibilities of establishing an airport on Monterey Peninsula. A site in the Picific Grove beach tract east of the Point Pinos lighthouse reservation, owned by the Del Monte company, has been favorably passed upon by one of the larger air transport lines and prompt action is anticipated in definitely providing an airport here on the part of local civic organizations.

Torture for Auto Devised in Testing Work



This machine is a device used to exaggerate road shocks so that a car can be given punishment [illegible] 100,000 miles on the road. It was developed by Chrysler engineers.

Truck Beauty Stated Asset in Advertising

The value of beauty as an advertising asset has a staunch advocate in L. E. Seyle, a distributor of oil in three California counties. Seyle, operating his oil sales and delivery business from Santa Barbara, took advantage of the experience of his home city in desngning the Moreland truck which serves his territory.

Santa Barbara has drawn thousands of tourists by its beauty. With its architectural and scenic magnificence as a magnate it has attracted business men and home seekers, so that today it is one of the most prosperous cities on the Pacific Coast.

Seyle owns a Moreland delivery truck which combines handsome lines and finish with utility. The oil refiners assisted him in the design of his vehicle. Mounted on a Road Runner chassis, the truck has a combination tank body built especially for Seyle's hauling needs. The body is finished in black, with brass trim. The hardwood stakes are brass tipped.

The tank on the rear of the body is divided into three compartments of 195, 150 and 350 gallons in capacity. Ten buckets, each containing five gallons, are carried in racks at the sides of the body. Amidships are four fifty-five-gallon drums, carried in a stake-sided section of the body. Collapsible skids for handling the drums fold under the running boards.

Shipments on Lakes Started

CLEVELAND, March 30. (Exclusive)—As has been the usual program for the last several years, navigation opened on the Great Lakes this week, when one of the especially built automobile-carrying freighters cleared the Detroit pier with a cargo of 406 automobiles for the Cleveland district. This will be the daily program throughout the summer with shipments to the ports of Buffalo, Duluth, Milwaukee, Toledo and Chicago, as this is considered the ideal way to transport cars to those districts.

Service Chain Adds Many New Stations

Inaugurating a new [illegible] program, Van Fleet, [illegible] operators of the chain of [illegible] stations retailing Shell Oil [illegible] pany products, last week [illegible] sixteen service stations in the [illegible] ego.

It is the plan of Van Fleet, [illegible] kee, Inc., to extend their [illegible] tion into every community in [illegible] ern California. Since [illegible] the concern has been [illegible] this city and vicinity, and [illegible] 156 stations within the [illegible] Los Angeles county. The [illegible] of stations in San Diego is [illegible] concrete move toward [illegible]

CAREFUL DRIVING [illegible]

Atlantic Boulevard is [illegible] construction in places [illegible] Tweedy Boulevard, and [illegible] necessitating careful [illegible] vises the touring bureau [illegible] Automobile Club of Southern [illegible] fornia.

WORLD'S *finest* LOW-PRICED CAR

DURANT FOUR *two-door sedan*

$695

DELIVERED HERE
FULLY EQUIPPED

THE MOST *Beautiful* FOUR IN THE WORLD

LONGER, larger and roomier than any other Four in its price class, the new DURANT is the smartest and most colorful Four seen on the road today. Gracefully-curved panels, embossed louvres and wide, sweeping fenders are some of the elements in its ultra-modern design. ▲ Drive this popular Four today. See how its victorious performance is in tune with its enchanting beauty. ▲ Inspect the chassis—note the World-Famous Red Seal Continental Motor, Masury Patented Rubber Motor Mounting, Morse Silent Timing Chain, and many other highest-quality features.

Also . . . the sensational
DURANT SIX
$795
Delivered HERE Fully Equipped
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Coupe or Sport Roadster

DURANT

BEVERLY HILLS DURANT CO.—102 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
KAISER BROS.—Figueroa and Washington Streets.
KAISER BROS.—4043 S. Vermont

Anaheim—A. & F. Durant Motor Sales
Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Artesia—Webber-Cobb Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wetton
Blythe—McArthur & Hinckley
Brawley—Dunlack Motor Co.
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Calipatria—Emmit Miller
Chino—Woods Motor Co.
Colton—Wrege's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors

ANGELUS DURANT MOTOR CO.—237-247 South Vermont Avenue
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, Inc.—6418 W. Washington.

Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Escondido—Walter L. Clapham
Fallbrook—Walter L. Clapham
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGrew
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Seimears

WESTERN MOTORS—4065 Whittier Blvd.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway
F. & K. GARAGE—757 South Central

La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Maguire Motors
Long Beach—Webber Motor Co.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
Moneta—Courtney & Ferchand
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors
North Hollywood—Don Clements Durant Motor Co.

UNITED MOTORS, INC.—2525 W. Washington St.
UPTOWN DURANT MOTORS—3264 W. Tenth St.
PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO.—4272 S. Broadway.

Oceanside—Walter L. Clapham
Ontario—R. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder
Pomona—R. C. Hammel
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
San Diego—San Diego Motors
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith

BEN KNOTH—1023 S. Grand
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR [illegible] 2319 Slauson.
HOLLYWOOD DURANT-STAR [illegible] INC.—5430 Hollywood Blvd.

San Luis Obispo—C. A. [illegible]
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Durant [illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible] Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Hughes Durant [illegible]
South Pasadena—South Pasadena [illegible] Motors
Ventura—Lee Motors
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zelzah—Zelzah Garage

Testing Work

car can be given punishment equal to Chrysler engineers.

Service Chain Adds Many New Stations

Inaugurating a new expansion program, Van Fleet, Durkee, Inc., operators of the chain of service stations retailing Shell Oil Company products, last week opened sixteen service stations in San Diego.

It is the plan of Van Fleet, Durkee, Inc., to extend their organization into every community in Southern California. Since January 1, the concern has been operating in this city and vicinity, and now has 156 stations within the precincts of Los Angeles county. The addition of stations in San Diego is the first concrete move toward expansion.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

Atlantic Boulevard is now under construction in places between Tweedy Boulevard, and Long Beach, necessitating careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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...the sensational
RANT SIX
95
HERE Fully Equipped
DOOR SEDAN
or Sport Roadster

T. WHITNEY TO BE AVAILABLE

ghest Peak in Country Reached Easily

struction of New Roads Near Completion

Angeles Family Gives Site for Park

PORTERVILLE, March 30. (Ex-)—Advancing from three di- fleets of automobiles will be able to storm the ramparts Whitney, highest peak in the d States. The advance upon formidable citadel will take the lover through some of the picturesque country of the d States. Road construction of the city of Los Angeles, and Tulare counties, and the forest service, combined work already done by Kern will not only bring about realization of this dream, but make this mountain fastness an link in the ocean-to- highway. Tulare county is to complete the road to Park, one of the most scenic areas of the high Sierras, June 1.

Announcement of work to be done Tulare county and in Sequoia Na- Forest was made here a few since by F. M. Pfrimmer of rville, chairman of the Tulare Board of Supervisors, and Supervisor Frank P. Cun- , in charge of Sequoia Na- Forest.

WORK STARTS

Work started the 17th inst. by a road crew under direction Supervisor Pfrimmer on a nine- stretch of road from Camp in the hills east of here, to Meadows; $5000 is avail- and will be used as far as it for powder and labor. More will be available later. The will join another being con- by Forest Supervisor Cun- from a point near Pine above California Hot Springs, north to connect with the from Camp Nelson. When the road will lead direct Camp Nelson to California Hot . It will go on through county by way of a good road built from Bakersfield to Flat. This road leads via Mountain and the Jack

county is working on a road Horseshoe Meadows. When Inyo appropriation of $5000 was the city of Los Angeles con- the work. This road has Cottonwood Creek, and appropriations will be made Inyo to further the project. Los will construct a great reser- at Horseshoe Meadow, bring- water from Cottonwood Lakes. This great scenic road will be the trans-Sierra route between Pass and Walker's Pass, and be the highest road pass in the crossing the Sierra at an ele- of 10,500 feet. Lovers of the will find the great wil- area of the Cottonwood and Volcano and Golden creeks, Kern River and Lit- Kern and the famous Mt. Whit- region about fourteen hours

road connecting Porterville Lone Pine, Inyo county, by way Cottonwood Pass and the Kern will be seventy-four miles with only one and a half constructed on the north side the mountains. Golden trout native to this region. Formerly required many days with pack to reach it.

NATED BY THE BALCHES

Completion of the road to Balch in the mountains of Eastern county is set for May 15, Supervisor Pfrimmer does not it will be open to motorists June 1. This region is one most picturesque in Califor- It was donated to Tulare by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch Los Angeles for park purposes years ago. It is known for its sequoias, unexplored and other natural wonders.

tandard Size Tires Sought by Association

has been an effort made in years to reduce the number of tires used on autos. The of Automotive Engineers the Rubber Association of have each bent their ef- toward the standardization of and their lists of sizes, though adopted in their entirety been effective in reducing the of tire sizes in use.

to Frank T. Price of Price, Inc., there is now a twenty-eight tire sizes in use. a table is appended here shows the number of models in the list of twenty-one by the rubber asso- The most popular size is which is used on four- models.

(1), 4.50-21 (1), 4.75 19 (1),
(3), 5.00-19 (10), 5.00-20 (2),
(0), 5.25-19 (1), 5.50-18 (11),
(0), 5.50-20 (3), 6.00-18 (9),
(0), 6.00-20 (14), 6.50-18 (4),
(0), 6.50-20 (6), 6.75-18 (2),
(0), 7.00-18 (3), 7.00-20 (1).

Easter Witnesses Arrival of New Sports Roadster

A. B. Hull, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, indicates the folding center arm rest of the new Nash special six roadster. Among other features the car has a folding windshield.

TIRE PLANT OPENS WITH CEREMONIES

Service Establishment Has Formal Affair to Welcome Public Inspection

The new $508,000 tire and automotive service plant of the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., at the corner of East Eighth street and Towne avenue, was opened yesterday. Many people gathered at the plant last night and enjoyed an elaborate entertainment program which followed the formal dedicatory ceremonies.

In the new Wynns establishment every department is equipped with the latest facilities. It has a total floor space of 29,957 square feet, with basement, first floor, mezzanine and second floor. The building is so arranged that service to pleasure cars does not conflict with that of the truck department.

In addition to complete Firestone tire service, the Wynns company has highly systematized departments at the new plant for brake service, scientific greasing, battery and electrical service, and wheel alignment.

Separate brake-testing machines are used for passenger cars and trucks, which register the exact condition of the braking power on each wheel. Greasing is done by a high-pressure forced feed system, and hydraulic lifts are used for elevating passenger cars. Two separate systems are used to insure correct analysis of wheel conditions, includin camber, caster, toe, shimmy, turning radius, frame alignment, etc. Necessary corrections are made on any car or truck by trained specialists.

A complete ignition plant is operated with modern equipment for starter and generator repairing and overhauling, and complete electrical service. The tire repair and retreading department also includes modern equipment. Two hydraulic presses, a 300-ton and a 200-ton are used for pressing on solid tires.

MANY MILES FLOWN

Airplanes in the United States were operating 56,342 miles daily over fixed airways totaling 21,253 miles on February 28, according to the last official compilation made by the Department of Commerce. About 6500 miles of additional airways were then scheduled for early operation.

Best Performance
OF YOUR BUICK
depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories
BLUE AND WHITE
AUTHORIZED SIGN
At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

A. Bruse ... Hoover St. FI. 3633
... Whittier Blvd. AN. 1566
... Buick Service ... at Central Ave. ME. 7316
... & Escallier ... Georgia St. WE. 4405
... W. 70th St. TH. 5794
... Kreuiger Corp. ... S. Hope St. WE. 6461
... Park Garage ... S. Grand Ave. WE. 4565
... Garage ... S. Western Ave. DR. 5119
H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St. WE. 5860
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1121
Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3181
Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way HE. 8061
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd. DE. 2105
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market TH. 8311
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado EL. 3586

BEN KNOTH—1023 S. Grand
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTOR
2319 Slauson.
HOLLYWOOD DURANT-STAR MOTOR INC.—5450 Hollywood Blvd.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Metcalf
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Durant Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Pangborn Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Hughes Durant Motor Co.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors
Ventura—Lee Motors
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zelzah—Zelzah Garage

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Latest Model Car Declared Improvement

Latest among Nash offerings is the new "400" series Special Six roadster, high waisted and low seated, offering a combination of style and comfort for people who like blue skies and winding, beckoning roads.

This new Nash roadster is a color symphony of rich, deep cedar and beige, with five wire wheels in bright orange as standard equipment. Their special design includes extra large hub caps with hub nuts concealed. Horizontal louvres in the hood, and chromium plating of lamp brackets, lamp tie rods and upright posts in addition to all other bright metal parts of the car, give it additional charm.

Other features of this new roadster include cromium plate framed windshield of the flat-folding type; pigskin upholstery with tire cover and top boot of material to match. Also a top which folds down to a four-inch, booted thickness to enhance the grace of the body silhouette. Special passenger comfort is evidenced by the extra wide cushion which is set in the exceptionally low seat and the arm rest division which fits back into the rear cushion when not in use. Arm rests are also provided in each side door for the further convenience of driver and passenger.

RECORDS TO BE CRASHED THIS YEAR

Manufacturers Prepare to Handle Greatest Amount of Travel Ever Known

DETROIT, March 30. (Exclusive) In preparation for America's biggest motoring season, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced here today the development of a comprehensive program for the service protection of the millions of its cars that will be in use this spring.

Surveys made by the company indicate that automobile travel this year will break all mileage records. They indicate that the automobile will be called on to shoulder an increasing portion of the nation's transportation requirements and they point out that the automobile will pioneer its way this year into uncharted spots and secluded recesses, where until but a few years ago service was miles away and frequently uncertain.

It was with a view to making Chevrolet service even more accessible and economical to the owner that the present expansion and perfection program was undertaken, J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division, explained.

So extensive has been the development of the service activities of the company, he said, that there are now 20,960 points in the United States where the Chevrolet owner may obtain authorized service or genuine parts.

The program contemplates the opening this year of eleven new parts warehouses, in addition to the twenty-eight now in operation.

Mr. Little explained that more than 5000 Chevrolet mechanics in various sections of the country have already attended the special Chevrolet service schools where, under the supervision of factory experts, they make a thorough study of the new car and prepare themselves to offer the owner prompt and efficient service. Thirty-one of these schools are now in operation.

VALLEY BOULEVARD DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour on the Valley Boulevard between Pomona and Ontario, has been eliminated and an excellent new pavement is traversed in that section.

Beauty Seen in Lines of New Models

What is declared to be one of the most beautiful and luxurious motor cars yet produced by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America is the newest Stutz eight fitted with a custom-built body by LeBaron, states F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributor. It is a five-passenger sedan received here a few days ago.

On the LeBaron body the upper back, top and lower panel are in Arabian brown while the fenders are finished in Uruguay agate brown, a deeper shade. The window reveals and belt molding are opal cream, a lovely contrasting shade. New treatment is given the belt molding which widens out into a narrow panel at each side.

The interior is lined and upholstered in light gray whipcord. Seats are low, deep and wide, and are set at a restful angle. The interior trim is in mahogany.

The chassis has a wheelbase of 125 inches but despite its length the car is handled with ease. It is fitted with the new B-K vacuum booster brake adjustable to road conditions. A mere touch of the toe on the brake pedal gives absolute control at all speeds. It also has the Stutz No-back feature which automatically prevents the car from rolling backward when one stops on a grade.

PAVING WORK FINISHED

George R. Curtis, paving contractors, have completed the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement on Regent street between Hughes and Jasmine avenue, in the district located north of Venice Boulevard adjacent to Culver City. In addition to the paving, curbs, walks and sewers were installed.

Custom Body on Newest Stutz Sedan

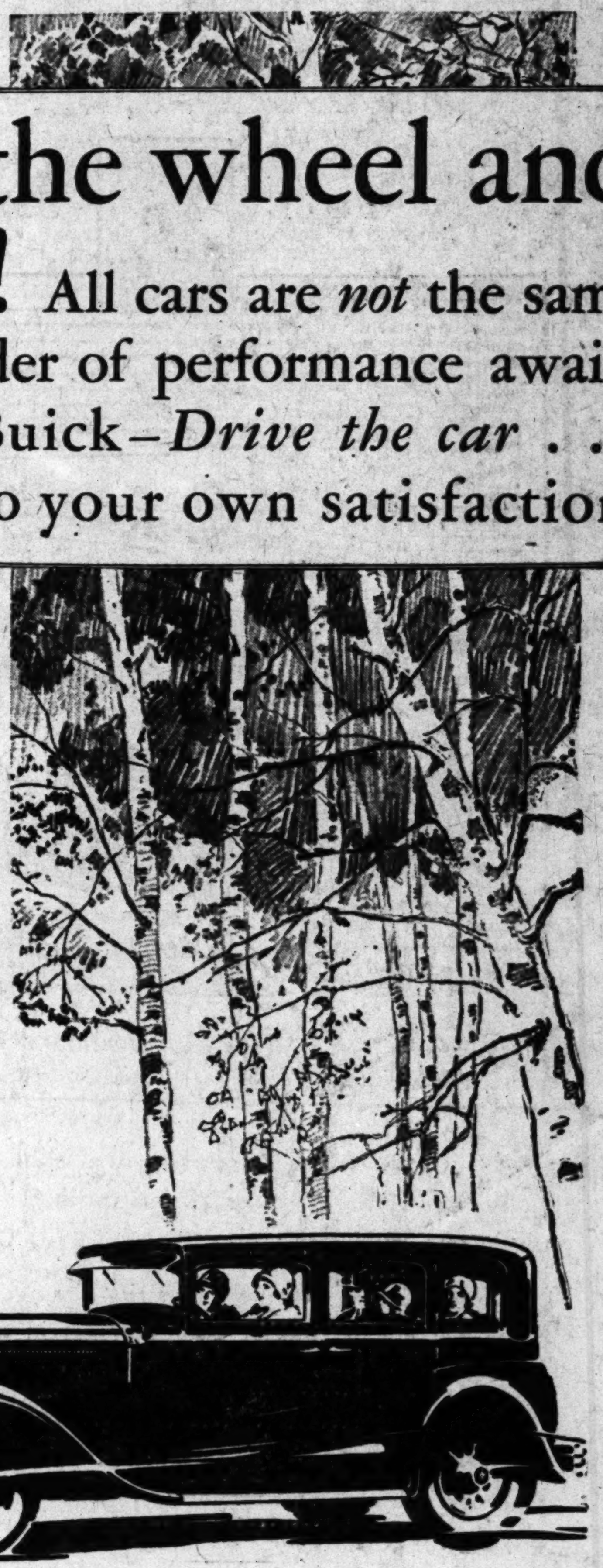
Le Baron Coachwork is Used on This Stutz Eight. Olive Borden is the Girl.

Executive of Lamp Company Visits Trade

Mr. John H. Young, vice-president and general manager of the Pilot-Ray Corporation of America, who has been in Los Angeles for the last few months studying and superintending operations of the Los Angeles factory plant leaves for New York in a few days to visit distributors throughout the country and to confer with W. A. Clark, III, who heads the Pilot-Ray Corporation of America and is now returning from a business trip to Europe.

Mr. Young announced this week that Mr. E. D. Mosher, a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, has been appointed production manager of the Pacific Coast plant of the corporation in this city.

Mr. Mosher states that the demand for Pilot-Ray lamps in the Western States served by the Los Angeles factory has been so heavy that the plant is having to work overtime to fill orders. He says public appreciation of the fact that completely automatic and effortless lighting of the "danger spot" at each turn—such as is provided by the Pilot-Ray lamp only—is necessary in modern traffic—is responsible for this continued flood of orders.



Get behind the wheel and get the facts! All cars are *not* the same —A thrilling new order of performance awaits you in this brilliant Buick—*Drive the car* . . . prove its superiority to your own satisfaction.

Completely exploding the theory that "all cars are the same," this dynamic Buick is making such complete conquest of all who drive that it has won more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile priced above $1200!

Two-to-one leader in the quality field! Two-to-one choice of the great army of fine car buyers! What more convincing proof that Buick provides unequaled elements of power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina—that its amazing new abilities are not mere "paper performance" but proved-on-the-road facts—and that it will pay *you* as it has paid more than 100,000 new owners, to accept Buick's invitation to drive this car before buying any automobile at any price!

To "drive before you buy" is only sound logic; and to drive a Buick is to learn the difference between the old and the new—the superlative and the commonplace—in motor car results!

Visit our showroom! Drive a Buick! Test it thoroughly in traffic, on the hills and the straightaway. Pit it against any other car. Let the comparison win you to Buick!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

SERIES 116
Sedans - - - $1220 to $1320
Coupes - - - $1195 to $1250
Sport Car - - $1225
SERIES 121
Sedans - - - $1450 to $1520
Coupes - - - $1395 to $1450
Sport Car - - $1325
SERIES 129
Sedans - - - $1875 to $2145
Coupes - - - $1865 to $1875
Sport Cars - - $1525 to $1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year

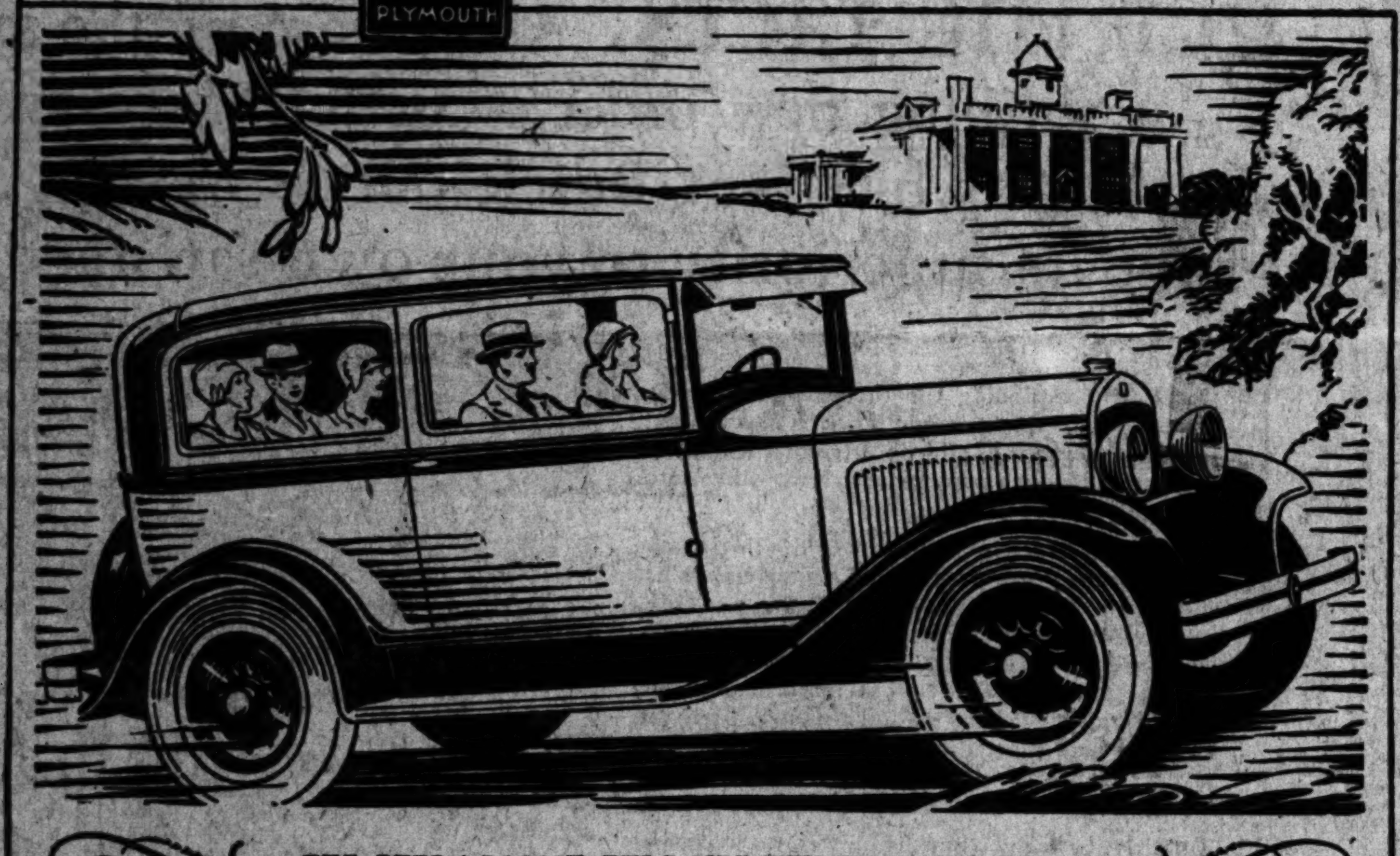
BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Plymouth has the stamp of Chrysler Quality — not the look of Low Price

FULL SIZE



THE EXTRA-ROOMY FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

YOU CAN BE proud to own a Plymouth, the Chrysler Motors car in the lowest-priced field:

—proud, because Plymouth *is* a *full-size* car, not a miniature—a comfortable car in which you and your family and friends can relax to the fullest, instead of feeling crowded and cramped;

—proud, because Plymouth has a distinctively Chrysler-like style and manner, a richness and dignity not to be found in any other low-priced cars;

$655
and upwards
f. o. b. factory

—proud, because Plymouth also is so typically Chrysler in performance—so swift in traffic, so eager on hills, so fleet on the road—capable of maintaining top speeds, hour upon hour, smoothly, quietly and without the least effort.

The Chrysler-built Plymouth is *full-size* and full quality in every single detail and particular.

In addition to its *full-size* body, its *full-size* chassis, its *full-size* modern engine, its *full-size* axles

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart Pilgrim band who first settled at Plymouth and were among the first American Colonists.

—Plymouth gives you the easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes—the safest ever devised.

Yet for all its size, Plymouth is so perfectly balanced and so skillfully engineered that unsurpassed economy of operation and upkeep is assured.

For reasons of both pride and purse, Plymouth is today's finest investment in the lowest-priced field—the one car of that field that reflects fine quality without even the suggestion of low price.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED
FULL-SIZE CAR

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
4039 So. Vermont
4281 So. Broadway
414 N. Camden Dr.
5401 Pasadena Ave.

NORMAN, Inc.
1640-1702 So. Figueroa

'ASAHI MOTOR SALES
326 E. Second St.

HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS, Inc.
5610 Hollywood Blvd.

L-S. MOTOR SALES CO.
2758 Whittier Blvd.

THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa
2506 West Washington

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Chas. H. Mann
Barstow—C. M. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt
Culver City—Johnston & Waters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks

Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Lillian E. Yeager
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Park—Security Motors, Inc.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Long Beach—R. O. Gould
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton

Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
W. Frank Stutt

Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Robt. Leith
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
W. Frank Stutt
San Fernando—Street and Brunet
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—Booth Bros.

Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
L. D. Coffing
Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors
Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—Ralph Steuard
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman G. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke

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Kavarno Motors
Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
ph Steuard
-Washburn Bros.
an G. Campbell
Burton
rt Mencke

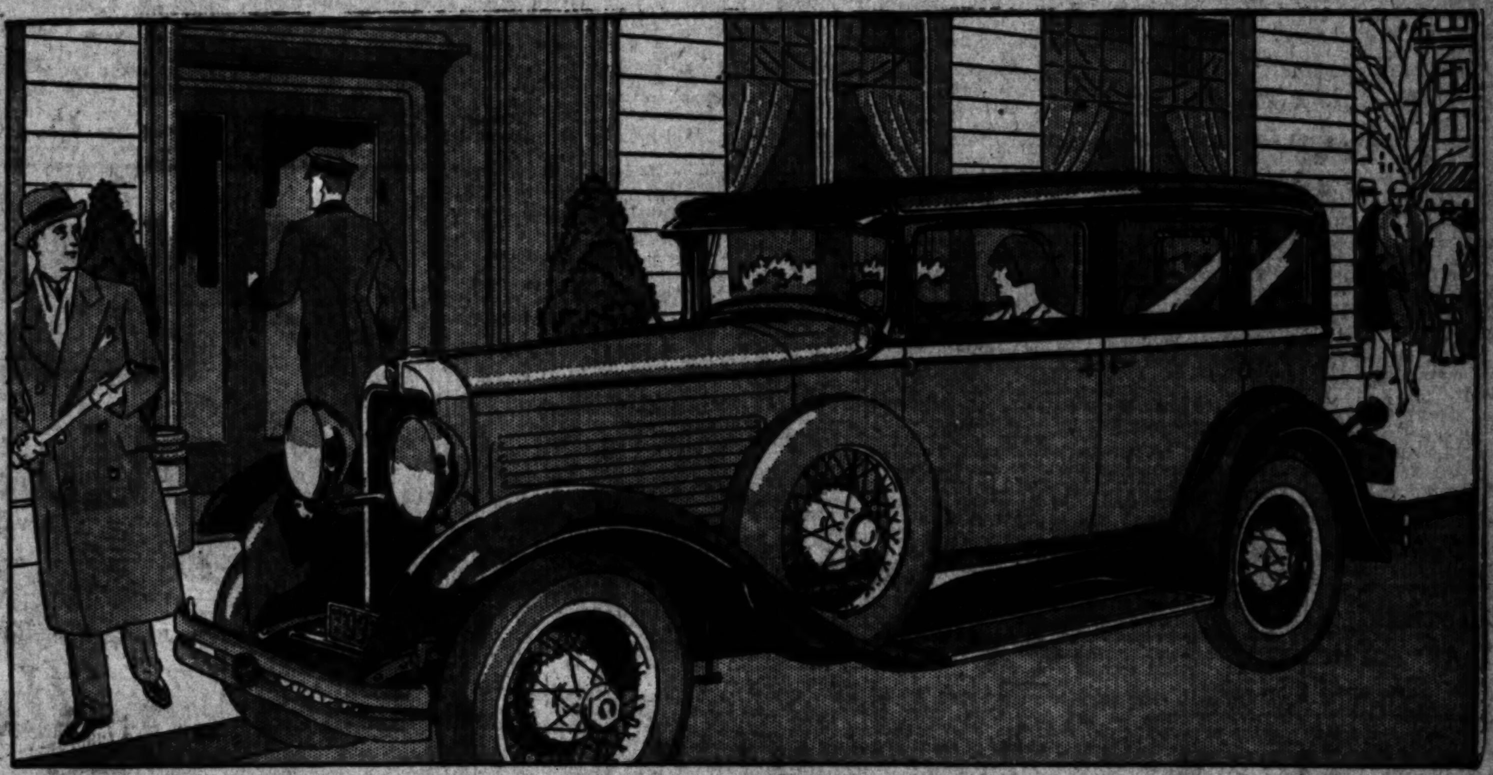
THIS IS THE NEW

Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Hollywood
Invites Visitors to Inspect the New
ROOSEVELT CAR
On Display in the Hotel Lobby

The world's *first* Straight-Eight under $1000... Now on display



Roosevelt Five-Passenger Sedan, providing faithful, economical transportation in a more advanced manner

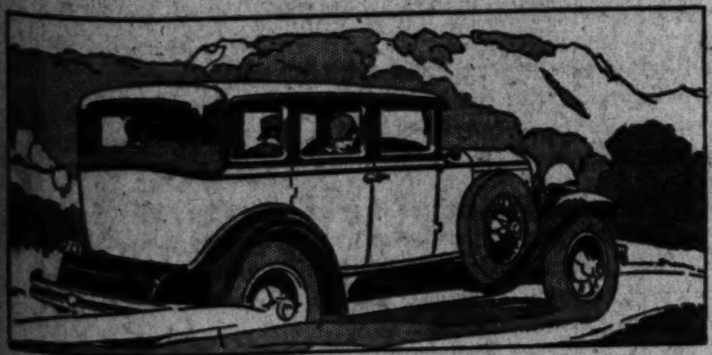
THE long awaited is here... The year's most impressive achievement of America's fastest moving industry is brought to public view... The move so freely predicted has now actually happened—Marmon has built a straight-eight to sell (at the factory) for less than $1000.

There have been any number of four cylinder cars at this price... Today there are many sixes at this figure... But there is only one straight-eight—the Roosevelt. And it is but natural that this first low priced straight-eight should come from Marmon. Marmon, for more than three years has devoted its central efforts toward simplifying and making the straight-eight a practical, economical and long-lived car for all to own.

Up till now there has never been a straight-eight closed car selling (at the factory) within $400 of the Roosevelt.

Consider First Its Beauty

The first time you see the Roosevelt you are sure to recognize it as a new achievement in smart, yet thrifty, transportation. It's low and in the modern manner. No conflicting lines—but from radiator to back end one graceful line follows straight through. Marmon has taken the attitude that a $1000 car can be just as stylish in appearance, just as modern in appointment as a car costing twice this amount.



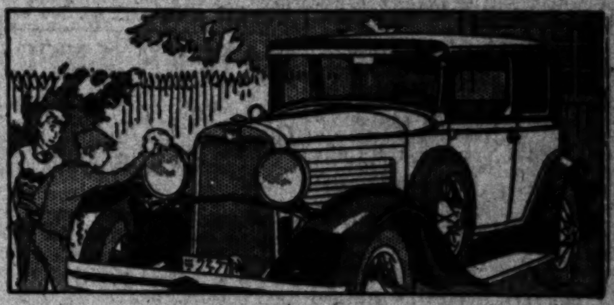
A REMARKABLE ROAD CAR... *Fifteen minutes over a rough road will prove to you how completely the Roosevelt upholds the Marmon tradition of engineering: building "the easiest riding cars in the world."*

Roosevelt Performance

Marmon has made sure that the Roosevelt should measure up to the time-famed standards of Marmon performance. The Roosevelt motor is a straight-eight, built completely in Marmon plants. It develops 70 horsepower—far more power than any other car in its price field. There are no waits while the motor is picking up the load—few hills that require a gear shift—no place any car of the price can go that the Roosevelt can't go in even less time. The Roosevelt will out-perform any car in the world at or anywhere near its price.

Dependability Is Pre-Proved

The Roosevelt follows in all fundamental points Marmon proved features of design. No detail has been taken for granted. Every feature was proved and re-proved by testing in the Alleghenies, the Rockies, the deserts and on the Indianapolis Speedway—the greatest and most severe proving ground in the world.



The Roosevelt Victoria-Coupe for four passengers, one of the four smart yet practical body styles, offered on the Roosevelt chassis.

Before you buy any new car you at least owe it to yourself to see and drive this remarkable new straight-eight.

A STRAIGHT-EIGHT FOR EVERY PURSE *Marmon now builds: the Roosevelt, $995; the Marmon 68, $1465; the Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Convenient income purchase plan.*

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

WEstmore 5341

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora.
Santa Monica—General Garage, 1414 2nd St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf St.

Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 310 E. 5th St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. Second St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, Sixth and State.

San Bernardino—Wood Motor Co., 635 E St.
San Diego—John Moynahan, 208 C St.
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey St.
Ventura—Tom Roberts, 97 So. Oak St.

Dealers and Service at all Important Points

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout Wor

WING SLOT HELD OF GREAT VALUE

Latest Airplane Device Said to Aid Safety

Principle Likened to Brakes of Automobile

Pilot Holds Plane in Air at Difficult Angle

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—Wing slots, the four-wheel brakes of the air, have just been given another highly successful demonstration which has brought enthusiastic acclaim from government aviation experts.

Lieut. Carl B. Harper, one of the navy's flying specialists, recently took off from the Anacostia Naval Air Station with one of the navy Vought Corsairs equipped with Handley Page wing slots. The maneuvers he put his plane through were enough to convince the most confirmed skeptic of the greater safety factors added by the slot devices.

Stalls and spins, which ordinarily would most likely have proved disastrous, were checked promptly by opening of the slots. Lieut. Harper deliberately stalled his plane, throttled it down to an indicated speed of no more than thirty miles per hour and this in a climbing position. The slots opened automatically as the plane approached a stalling speed and maintained the ship in flight in an almost uncanny fashion. Ordinarily under such conditions the wings are rendered useless.

DEVELOPS LIFT

The operation of the wing slots involves complicated aerodynamics, but the effect is to restore the flow of air over wings at times when the normal flow is broken by reduced speed. Support of an airplane depends on the flow of air around its wings.

The slot is nothing more than a long, narrow, wing-shaped structure which projects from the edge of the front of the wing. Changes in the direction of the air stream effected by the stalling point in speed automatically forces the slot open with a buffer thrown up to force the air current back over the main wing in a way to restore its lift.

NOT CURE-ALL YET

Although it has not yet been perfected to the point where it is a cure for all air dangers, it has been shown to be of invaluable service in breaking up certain types of spins. The British are going in for its use more extensively than any other nation and are enthusiastic about its future.

Construction of Aircraft Shows Gains

Substantial increases in the acceptance of aircraft as an efficient transportation medium by the American public was indicated in figures released yesterday showing production of airplanes for purely commercial purposes in the United States during 1928 to have reached a new high mark, approximately 140 per cent above that of the previous year.

An estimated 3781 planes and 2087 motors with a retail market value of more than $27,000,000, were built for commercial use in the twelve months just closed, out of a total of 5000 airplanes and 3500 aircraft motors with a value of more than $75,000,000, constructed for all purposes, according to an analysis of an Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce report made by the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., manufacturers of airplane "dopes" and lacquers, Los Angeles. To this commercial valuation may be added from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 for manufacture of spare parts and equipment, bringing the commercial total to about one-half the entire production value.

The remaining 1219 planes and 1413 motors with a value of $38,000,000, were built for experimentation and for military use, the analysis disclosed.

Plane Leaves for Air Show

Kingston-Rhodes Airways, Inc., operators of Ryan broughams from the Grand Central Air Terminal, are sending a four-passenger ship to the all-American air show at Detroit. The ship will take off Tuesday morning piloted by C. A. Rhodes, going to St. Louis, then Cleveland and hopping from the Ohio city to Detroit. Kingston-Rhodes is purchasing two new Ryans, one to be immediately put in service at Glendale, and the other to be equipped with pontoons for service in Minnesota, where headquarters of the company have been maintained during 1928.

Curtiss Buys School Planes

Specially designed Command-Aire training planes will be used by the Los Angeles school of the Curtiss Flying Service, which is to open at Mines Field soon, according to Herbert R. Miller, distributor of the planes. Maj. C. C. Moseley, formerly of Western Air Express, is in charge of the Los Angeles school. He returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he made preliminary arrangements for a branch training center.

Advanced Curtiss students will be trained in the standard three-place Command-Aire biplane, Miller said. The training plane seats the instructor and the student in a single cockpit. Under the terms of the contract which Miller announced, Curtiss will use only Command-Aire airplanes at all of the schools it is now operating in different parts of the country.

Another Quiet Zone

QUIET
PLEASE

This time it is for airplanes. The movies in their new talkie status suffer when a roaring plane goes over a sound stage. Hence, the request for quiet that is seen here atop a stage at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Age has not limited Mrs. H. M. McCutcheon's enjoyment of the unknown. More than 84 years of age, she experienced her first airplane ride with Dana Boller, pilot for the Harry Sperl Airdrome, recently. The plane was a Curtiss-Robin. From the beginning of the ride, until she once more touched earth, Mrs. McCutcheon wore a broad friendly smile, which expanded into chuckles as soon as she rejoined her friends who had accompanied her to the field.

"I've tried them all now," was Mrs. McCutcheon's first comment. This California pioneer has witnessed the first of many inventions, including electric lights, trains, ships and planes.

As part of the State Fish and Game Commission program for restocking the State game supply, 588 pairs of Hungarian partridges were liberated throughout Southern California by airplane. These birds were transported from Jugo-Slavia at a cost of $8.50 a pair, and were ten weeks in transit, four weeks of which were spent on the ocean. The crated birds were loaded into an Aero Corporation Fokker Universal and flown to Riverside, Ocean Side, Santa Barbara, and Victorville where they were distributed.

A Wright Whirlwind L-5 engine owned by the Aero Corporation of California is claimed to have put in 2600 hours. As far as can be ascertained, this is the best time ever put on a Wright motor. It is in a Fokker Universal and has flown a distance equal to ten times the circumference of the earth. It has been service regularly every eleven hours and has had only three major overhauls. It is still in excellent condition and flying on aerial taxi service.

The roofs of twenty-seven buildings on the Aero Corporation of California field have been painted with alternate stripes of black and orange to serve as a field mark for those flying over. The new administration building which has been under construction on the Aero Corporation field for the past sixty days has been completed and the executives and office personnel of the company have moved into their new quarters. Aside from having ten private offices, this building will serve as an airline depot for the Standard Airlines, Inc., which is operated between Los Angeles and El Paso with the Aero Corporation fields as the Los Angeles terminal.

Pioneer instruments valued at more than $5000 have been sold to the Douglas Aircraft Corporation for installation on nine bombing planes now in manufacture. The instruments average eleven for each plane, according to W. P. Balderston, president of the Pacific Scientific Company, which is the west coast distributor for pioneer equipment of all kinds.

A Fairchild monoplane carried F. W. Faris, newly appointed Fairchild dealer for Southern California, and Floyd Adams, of Pacific Scientific Company, to Seattle recently.

Adams was the guest of the Boeing factory officials while he superintended the installation of Pioneer instruments in planes nearly complete. Faris, who has the co-operation of the H. J. Barnison Company, flew north to meet H. J. Barnison for a business conference on his return to Los Angeles.

Flying over the Maddux Air Lines, W. P. Balderston, president of the Pacific Scientific Company, distributors of the Pioneer instrument, reached San Francisco last Friday. He is attending a sales council of his Bay City branch.

Transoceanic Airplane Will Carry Freight

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. (Exclusive)—After completing arrangements here for "the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight," Dr. Adolf K. Rohrbach, designer and builder of the Rohrbach all-metal flying boats, left last week for Germany. He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Johnson, a Philadelphia girl, who will make the ocean hop as custodian of the 2000 pounds of cargo and official historian of the flight. The flight, which is scheduled for early in May, will be made with a Rohrbach-Rostra machine, a two-motored flying boat with a cruising radius of 2500 miles. The Rostra is really a fifty-foot cruiser, equipped with a single all-metal wing. It has a 10,000-foot ceiling and a maximum speed of 140 miles per hour, cruising speed of 120 miles per hour.

In addition to the 2000 pounds of cargo the Rostra will carry a crew of five, including Miss Johnson. The flight itinerary starts from the Rohrbach company's proving plant at Travemunde, on the Baltic Sea, then to Lisbon, Spain, where the cargo will be taken on; from there, by way of the Cape Verde Islands, across the Southern Atlantic to the Island of Fernando Noronho off the coast of South America. Here the Rostra will refuel and continue on to New York Harbor, via the West Indies.

It is expected that the trip will be made in three days, cutting in half the best steamer time.

HAWKS AFTER NEW HONORS

Los Angeles-New York Nonstop Record Holder to Seek New Marks for Altitude

Attempts to shatter several existing altitude records soon are to be made by Capt. Frank Hawks, who in February broke the nonstop mark between Los Angeles and New York previously held by Col. Art Goebel, according to word received last week by officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Capt. Hawks, who is the technical adviser on aeronautics for the Texas Company, was expected here shortly to have mechanical and engineering adjustments made to his ship before attempting the altitude tests. He will use the same plane that he used on his famous transcontinental flight, a Lockheed Wasp air express model. Since the Los Angeles-New York flight the ship has been purchased by the Texas Company, the concern that sponsored the nonstop hop.

It is understood that the altitude tests will be made at Houston, Tex., where it is believed air conditions at this time of the year are a trifle more desirable. That the intrepid aviator has an excellent chance of shattering at least some of the records is indicated in the statement by Ben S. Hunter, vice-president and general manager of the Lockheed company, that the plane to be used climbed 18,000 feet without special preparations, and in only a few minutes in tests just after it had been completed. It could easily have climbed much higher, he said, had the pilot been equipped with an oxygen mask. The present altitude record for commercial planes is approximately 30,000 feet, while the record for all ships is approximately 40,000 feet.

Capt. Hawks's transcontinental flight was considered unique because of the fact that both Texaco gasoline and oil were used by the flyer, different gasoline and oil having been used on almost all other record flights.

For several days it has been rumored in New York that Capt. Hawks is planning a flight from that city to Paris, and that the report probably is well founded is indicated in the statement by Mr. Hunter that facilities for carrying 700 gallons of gasoline are to be installed in the Texaco aviator's plane while he is in Los Angeles. Seven hundred gallons would be sufficient to carry the ship a considerable distance farther than from New York to Paris under ordinary conditions, Mr. Hunter added.

Capt. Hawks's plane is equipped with a single motor of 450 horsepower, and is said to be the speediest commercial ship in existence. He made the Los Angeles-New York flight in less than nineteen hours.

HAWKS TO TRY ALTITUDE MARK

Capt. Frank Hawks

WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN LEARNING TO FLY TOLD

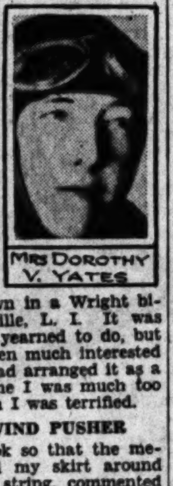
[Already many women are competent airplane pilots. This spring and summer the number will be greatly increased. Nearly every flying school has eager women students. How they are taught, what they learn, the hazards confronting them, is told by a qualified woman flyer in a series of stories of which this is the first, and which will appear each week on this page.—Ed.]

BY DOROTHY VERRILL YATES

[Written exclusively for The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

"Why do you want to fly?"

People asked me that from the start, usually in such a way that I felt guilty, as if this were some sort of vice instead of a wonderful new profession.



MRS DOROTHY V. YATES

Probably my desire went back to before the war, when I achieved sudden prominence and my first newspaper job by going up in an airplane when no other girl in Connecticut, if in all New England, had done so.

In 1912 I flew with Harry Brown in a Wright biplane at Hicksville, L. I. It was nothing I really yearned to do, but as my father, then much interested in aeronautics, had arranged it as a great treat for me I was much too proud to tell him I was terrified.

FLEW IN WIND PUSHER

My knees shook so that the mechanic who tied my skirt around my ankles with string, commented on it. I blithely told him I was cold, although it was August. We flew in a "wind-pusher," a fragile affair of light wood fabric. It had a motor amidships, a propeller in back, two seats at the front center, and upright sticks for the pilot's hands. And I, sitting beside Brown on what seemed like the edge of a big box-kite, had nothing below me but a bit of bamboo for my feet and plenty of Long Island air.

It wasn't a long flight and I suppose we were never even 1000 feet up. Once off the ground I lost my terror in curiosity, and let go of the rod given me to hold while I fastened my hair ribbon.

Just before we took off Brown had said, "Don't touch any of the wires—and whatever happens don't jump." There seemed no need of jumping, and after I had surveyed the landscape and registered my sensations I found it rather fun, especially coasting down. But I still wondered why the lads I knew were crazy to be flyers—and a few years later, when most of them were flying in the war, they wondered themselves, I have since been told. Still, I thought it fascinating.

That flight gave me, as I said, my first newspaper job, although I was then a student at the Yale school of fine arts. The experience gave me something to write about, and I have seldom written a better story since. My story, with a front page spread, a two-column picture of myself and a big headline, went into the New Haven Register, of which Harry I. Phillips, now a columnist, was managing editor. The next day he invited me to become a special writer on his staff and I gave up my art studies and turned newspaper woman.

FLEW AGAIN LAST YEAR

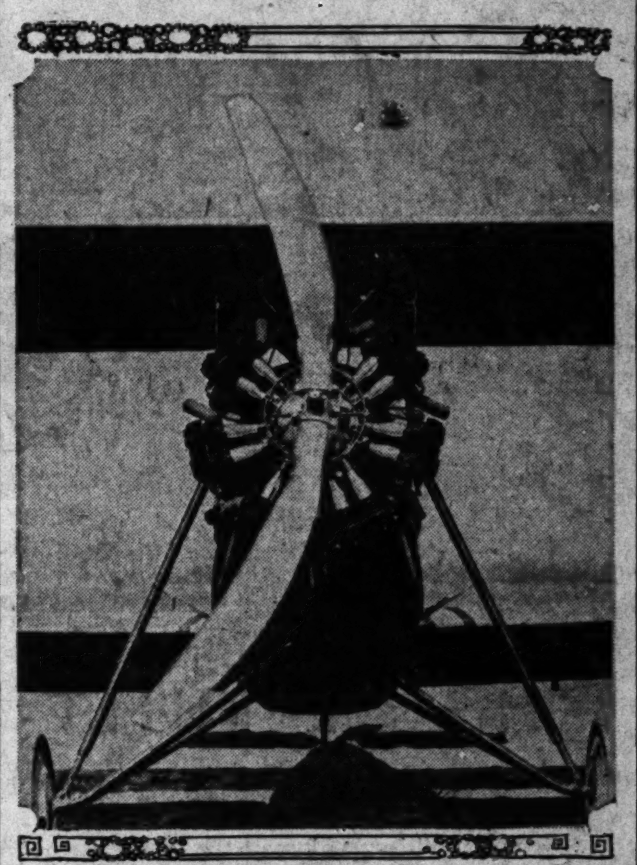
I didn't fly again until 1928. Then, in May, I made my second journey into the air, and how different it was!

No greater proof of the progress in aviation could exist than that whereas my first flight in 1912 had been front-page news, in 1928, when I made my second flight in Brainard Field, Hartford, Ct., it was all a matter of course.

At Brainard Field dozens of planes carrying two to four passengers are in the air every pleasant day.

(Next—The Medical Test.)

Just a Freak of Photography



The propellor on this ship was photographed in motion. The camera used employs a shutter which is a slit moving upward in front of the negative, actually exposing but part of the negative at a time. In one-thousandth of a second, the time of exposure, the prop moved enough to give the warped appearance. The motor is a new one, the McClatchie.

NEW PLANE ENGINE TO BE SHOW

First L-Head Radial to be Tested in Detroit

PLYMOUTH

Motor Corporation

(DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION)

announces the appointment of

*Thompson De Jarnette Company

1540 So. Figueroa St. 2506 West Washington Blvd.

As Plymouth Dealer

in addition to

Other Metropolitan Dealers

*Thompson De Jarnette Company will continue as Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

STILL further extending Plymouth sales and service facilities in this territory, we are pleased to announce the addition of the above dealer to the ranks of the nation-wide Plymouth dealer organization.

Joining with the present efficient Plymouth representation in this city, this new Plymouth dealer will devote every effort to promoting the satisfaction of Plymouth owners.

Plymouth sales and service expansion here as elsewhere, is made necessary by the increasing public acceptance of the Chrysler-built Plymouth as a new and greater value in the field of lowest-priced cars.

Now, at new lower prices—with full adult-size and with quality and luxury of equipment unmatched—Plymouth presents even more vivid contrast with other cars in its price group.

No other car at anywhere near its price gives Plymouth's beauty and style, its marked economy, the safety of its Chrysler weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and its characteristic Chrysler speed, power and smoothness.

We invite you to ride in or drive the new Plymouth to prove to your own satisfaction that Plymouth alone combines the completely rounded qualities of style, size, performance and value which buyers of lowest-priced cars have a right to expect.

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Costly Tire Service Plant Opened

[illegible] tire and automotive service plant of Wynns Company formally opened yesterday. Below are (left to right) Bar Wynns, general sales manager; Alec Wynns, manager service department, and [illegible] Wynns, president.

MARK FOR YEAR SET

California production of Durant automobiles during 1929 will reach 30,000 cars, and may touch 40,000 according to Norman De Vaux vice-president and general manager of the western Durant plant.

SALES RECORD APPROVED

An alert, modern, permanent dealer organization is the foundation on which a successful automobile manufacturing concern must be built, was an opinion expressed by Frederick J Haynes, president of Durant Motors during his recent visit to Los Angeles.

Fred. J. Haynes

President Haynes paid his initial visit to Southern California in company with Norman De Vaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California. Climaxing his trip was a dinner given in his honor, attended by newspaper men and members of the dealer organization.

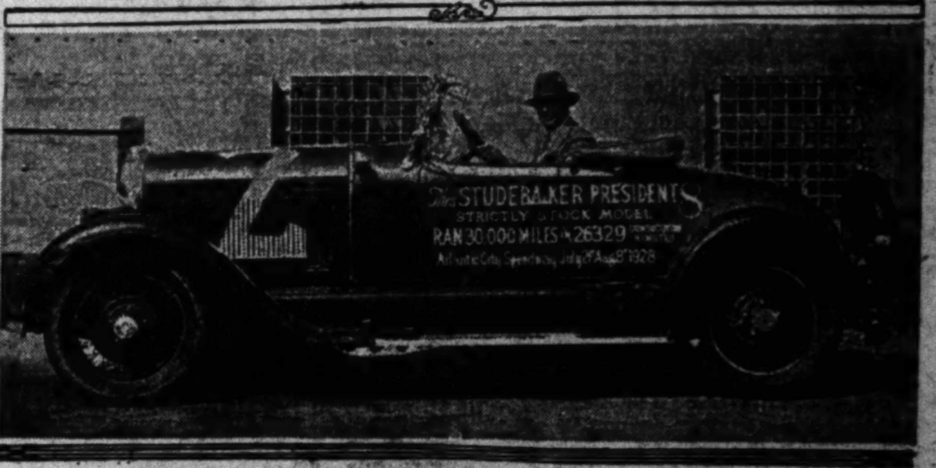
A flattering tribute was paid the Durant dealers when Mr. Haynes told them he was forcibly impressed by their general qualifications, their alertness to business which is resulting in such a remarkable sales record, the character of their sales and service establishments which reflect modernity and permanence.

The new head of the Durant forces throughout the country is one of the notable figures of the industry He has been identified with it almost since its inception He left the Franklin organization to become identified with the Dodge brothers at the inception of their independent operations. He was vice-president in charge of production and later became president and chairman of the board. During the period of his leadership the company attained the pinnacle of its success.

Although always an exceedingly busy man in the interests of his immediate company, Mr Haynes devoted time and effort to the welfare of the automotive industry at large. He was one of the directors of the National Chamber of Commerce and president of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Associated with Mr. Haynes are others whose names and works have made an impression on the industry for a period of many years. Among the group are A. I. Philp, John A. Nichols, Ralph A. Vail and George Harrison Phelps, all of whom are members of the board of directors, Mr. Philp being chairman.

Teammate of Car That Holds Record


The STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 8
STRICTLY STOCK MODEL
RAN 30,000 MILES in 26329
Atlantic City Speedway July 21 Aug 8 1928

Ab Jenkins in Studebaker President eight that participated in twenty-four-hour run in which a world record was established. This roadster finished three minutes behind the car that made the mark.

CANADA BUYS PLANES

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive)—In the first nine months of the past year, Canada imported airplanes and parts valued at $1,750,000, which was an increase of 390 per cent over the corresponding period in the preceding year.

TOURISTS HEAR INDIAN LEGENDS

(Continued from First Page)

Jim Hill, a Piute Indian rancher who has lived there practically all of his life. From Hill and his Indian wife some of these tales were heard.

"My grandfather who live to be [illegible] years of age, he tell these stories, told to him by his grandfather," explained Mr. Hill.

"Some of them I learned when I went to the government school," volunteered Mrs. Hill.

But to start at the very beginning: Untold ages ago a near-by volcano belched forth a huge lava "bomb" in the form of a giant bubble. It crashed to earth half a mile east of Fish Springs, was torn partly asunder by the impact and somewhat shattered. But underneath the shell was a dome-shaped cavity several feet wide and deep—large enough to provide shelter for man. Today it stands beside the old county road and about it a fantastic story of violence and cannibalism is [illegible].

According to Piute legend the lava bomb was inhabited by an ogre known as Ninimus, a Piute term meaning giant.

"Him big, strong, bad man, kill Indians and eat 'em," explained Jim Hill.

An ancient Indian trail ran close to the bubble, which had small apertures broken in either side that served admirably as peep holes. Ninimus would lie in wait in his cavern and watch through the peep holes for victims. As they approached he would slip outside, engage them in conversation and suddenly attack them with a large knife. Then he would feast upon them and grind their bones in a huge grinding bowl besides his lava [illegible].

"But one day Indians find out," continued Hill. "They held big dance and chief send out lots of best fighters who kill Ninimus."

However, since then other Indians have used this bubble as a place of abode, for there is water near by and game in the foothills.

Cannibalism appears to have figured largely in these early Piute tales and particularly in one concerning Sunnahawa, "a terrible woman," who inhabited a bowl-shaped depression in the top of a giant cinder cone a mile south of Fish Springs.

Sunnahawa, according to the legend, carried a huge basket on her back. In the center of the basket a sharp spear was fixed. She would steal down from her abode to near-by Indian villages, kidnap a child, impale it on the spear in the basket and carry it home to feed herself and children.

SUNNAHAWA'S CARELESSNESS

For a time the Indians could not trace their missing children, but believed wild animals had taken them, until one day Sunnahawa was very hungry and in her desperation took too many chances. She was almost captured, but managed to elude pursuers.

She had seized a little boy and hurriedly tossed him into her basket, but he missed the spear. She crawled hurriedly through the bushes and the boy seizing a limb, lifted himself from the basket and escaped. His story caused Sunnahawa to be traced by warriors, who destroyed her.

Hill suggests that this may have been a bedtime tale told to keep the children from straying too far from camp.

And now comes a story of mystery that Indians think may have sprung from guile on the part of a lovely maiden, for sometimes they smile when they tell it.

Back in the Sierras about five miles from Fish Springs is a deep cave, which, according to Mr. Hill, has never been fully explored. Indians with inadequate lights of pine faggots have penetrated it for long distances, but became frightened by strange noises and rumbling and came out. No white man has ever gone its length, he said.

It figures in a Piute maiden's romance of centuries ago. According to the tale this beautiful girl became angry with her sweetheart and ran away. To escape him she went back into the cavern "beyond the light."

As she groped in the darkness an owl hooted and a great light glowed. Frightened, she ran on and on. The owl followed, hooting at intervals, and at each hoot the light would blaze forth, illuminating her path. She ran and walked "for hours," then, becoming almost exhausted, she crawled until she emerged into the sunshine of "another world." There she found strange people with whom she lived for many moons.

But she longed for her old home, parents and sweetheart and made her way back—the story does not explain how.

"She brought back little baby for you see she marry strange man in other world," Hill added.

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY" IN AUTOS

Taking Bumps on Proving Grounds

Latest Automobile Tryout

THAT famous cry of western rodeos, "ride 'em cowboy," is decidely appropriate when a test driver's taking an Oldsmobile over the bumps at the General Motors proving ground to show just how good the spring design and construction are and how well the hydraulic shock absorbers operate. The bumps there are no accident nor are they just a rough piece of highway formed by weather and road conditions, Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer here, declares. Instead, they are the bumpiest bumps trained engineers could devise and expert workmen construct. There is substantial reason why time, care and money have been spent in building what might be termed the worst piece of road in the world.

"Pledged to a policy of getting the facts, Oldsmobile engineers test every detail of their automobiles by putting them through actual driving conditions far more rigorous than any owner would attempt," Ziegler says. "The engineers could conceive of no better way to learn how car springs, hydraulic shock absorbers, frame and body withstand hard usage over bad roads than to have an Oldsmobile driven over the worst road imaginable.

"A serried succession of bumps was constructed in such manner that an automobile traveling over them would be put to maximum strains and stresses. In making the tests, the drivers are instructed to take these bumps at varying speeds, from slow to comparatively fast. As the cars are driven over the bumps every part of the car is subjected to the equivalent of trip-hammer blows. If there was the slightest weakness in any part of their running-gears it would at once become apparent during these tests."

This road of bumps is but one of the many features at the General Motors proving ground designed to test the stamina of an automobile, Mr. Ziegler states. Roads of every sort, hills and speedways permit engineers to learn without question of doubt just how well they have built and designed their car. Every day fleets of 1929 Oldsmobiles, taken from the production line/ are being put through these tests as assurance that the cars sold to the public are capable of giving the maximum of service desired.

FORWARD—LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR

With all its beauty and performance the prices are surprisingly low

Just a word of caution . . . regarding the New Oakland All-American Six. In admiring its distinctive beauty . . . in enjoying its glorious performance . . . in marveling at the luxury and smartness of its interiors . . . don't forget its extremely moderate price.

People are apt to do that . . . because of all that the New All-American provides. Because of its original style and the luxury of its Fisher bodies. Because of its silent power . . . its smooth acceleration and speed.

And you can't really blame them. It *does* look and act as though it cost hundreds of dollars more. Yet for all its striking appearance and balanced performance . . . this is its price range. $1145 to $1375.

Amazing? Yes . . . and more amazing the more you see of the car. Come in to inspect it and drive it. Whatever your expectations, you're bound to be surprised.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

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DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmore
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GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
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SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. R. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Beason Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert M. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Rogers

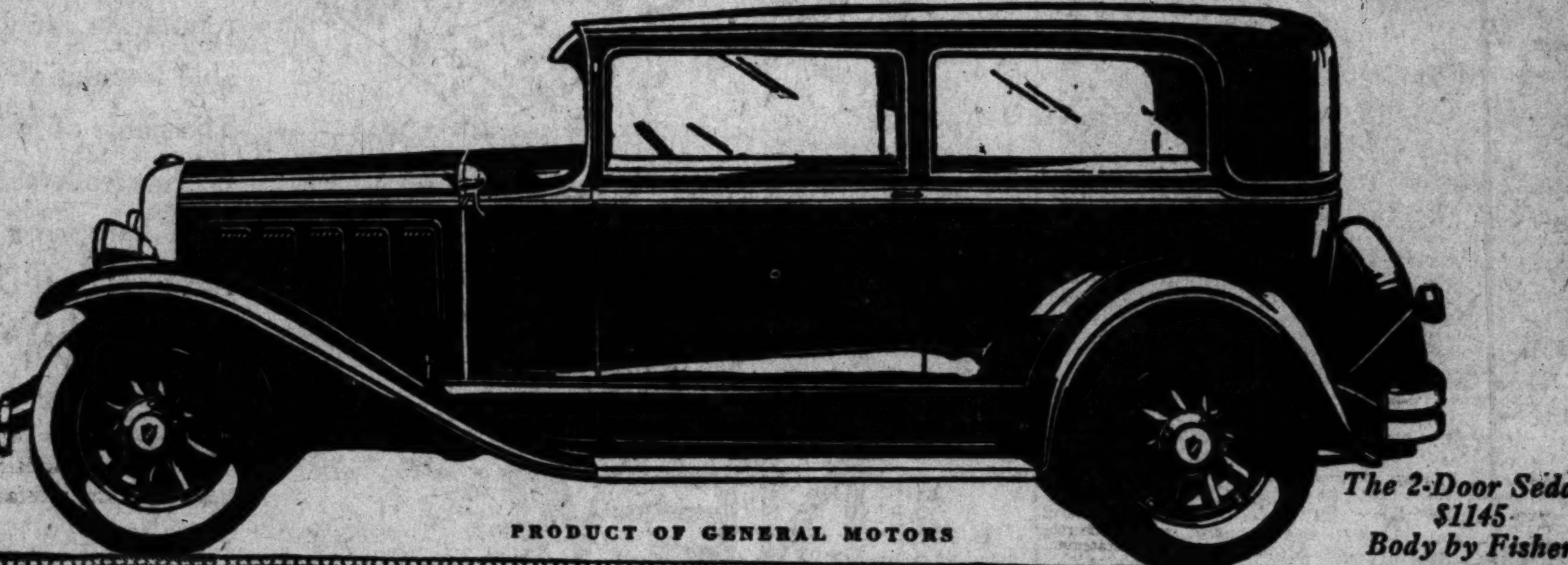
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd G. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Slusher
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison

ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.

LOMPOC—James W. Upton
NEEDLES—Holley & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—R. D. & T. Super Service
REDLANDS—C. Davenport Smith

RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson & Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly

SANTA BARBARA—Chas. G. Hunt Co.
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
TAFT—Center Motor Sales
WASCO—R. Frank Tregden



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The 2-Door Sedan, $1145 Body by Fisher

THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

Girls Cross Continent in Winter

Driving from New York to Los Angeles in a Graham-Paige sedan, Emma and Anna Goldfine made a 4100-mile trip, crossing through Southern States to avoid winter blizzards. The motorists reported fine weather en route.

Cross-Country Trip Reveals Good Roads

Winter cross-country driving holds no more worry or hardship than a casual summer vacation trip. At least two young women who recently arrived here from New York City in a Graham-Paige sedan will vouch for the pleasure of the winter trip.

Emma and Anna Goldfine made the trip from New York to Los Angeles over the southern route, avoiding the ice and snow of the central and northern States. Their actual driving time was slightly less than eight days in which 4100 miles were covered.

Leaving New York, the motorists traveled south, via Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., to Savannah, Ga. From there the route took them through Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi to New Orleans, where they stopped for Mardi Gras. During the first half of the trip only one bad spot was encountered, in Alabama. With that exception roads from New York to New Orleans were reported to be in excellent condition. Another stretch of poor road in Texas was the only obstacle met on the remainder of the trip.

Emma Goldfine reported that the southern route provided a remarkable winter tour. With the exception of two rainstorms, the motorists encountered no bad weather. The Graham-Paige, according to Emma Goldfine, covered the long trip without mishap. Gasoline and oil were the only requirements, not even a tire repair being necessary.

After a short stay in Los Angeles the sisters plan to return to New York over a northern route. From this city they plan to drive to San Francisco, thence through Yellowstone Park.

PIONEER MOTORIST DIES

Lester Lee Whitman, an enthusiastic motorist for more than a quarter of a century, died recently in his home in Pasadena.

HIGHWAY WILL JOIN AMERICAS

(Continued from First Page)

enclosed joint resolution of Congress is intended merely to provide for the co-operation of the government of the United States in any surveys that may be undertaken.

"If it is felt that an actual reconnaissance survey is desirable, the Pan American Confederation for highway education will be most happy to undertake such a survey and would only request that your government designate one or two engineers to co-operate with the confederation in making the survey of the most desirable route."

DRAMATIC SIGNING

The signing of the bill by Calvin Coolidge, the retiring President, was one of the dramatic events preceding the inauguration of President Hoover. The signature of the President was affixed to the resolution a few moments before he mounted the rostrum to hear his successor take the oath of office.

Throughout his administration Mr. Coolidge was a strong advocate of co-operation between the United States and the governments of the Latin American republics, especially in the realm of transportation. The subject was twice mentioned by him in messages to Congress and he frequently referred to it in public addresses and in private conversations.

President Hoover is believed to be no less concerned in this phase of the United States' relationship with Latin America, his recent tour following the election having given him a more intimate insight into the requirements of the neighboring nations.

Representative Cyrenus Cole of Iowa was the author of the resolution and its sponsor before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and upon the floor of that body. It was guided through the Senate by Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. In the closing hours of the last Congress, Senator Borah sought unanimous consent for the consideration of the resolution, which was given without objection by his colleagues.

JORDAN HAS NEW SIX

Beautifully finished and luxuriously appointed, the new Jordan six model E is announced by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors. It is a companion car to the eight introduced a few weeks ago.

It is the finest six-cylinder automobile the Jordan company has yet offered to the public with performance and ability far beyond that of previous offerings, he declared.

This new six has a piston displacement of 248.3 cubic inches, develops seventy horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute and has maximum torque of 160 foot pounds. It has full force lubrication to all crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings, positive flow to timing chain and sprockets. Pistons and piston pins are lubricated by spray from the connecting rods.

The crankshaft is of selected steel double-heat treated, statically and dynamically balanced and held in line by seven bearings 2 and three-eighths inches in diameter. The pistons are aluminum alloy, lightweight, with steel strut and split skirts. They are fitted with four rings, one of them an oil ring.

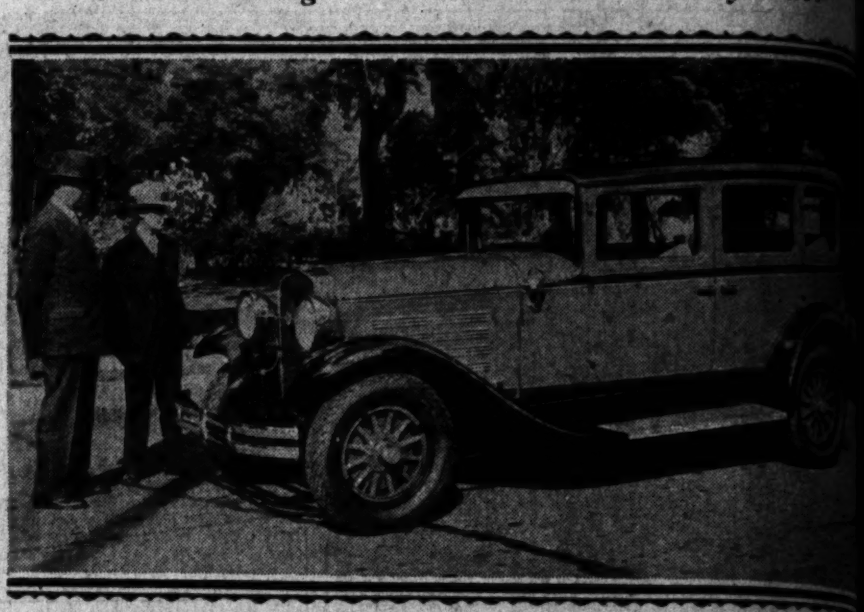
The carburetor is of the plain tube type with idle and high speed adjustments. It is equipped with an accelerator pump and air cleaner.

The overall length of the car is 163 inches without bumpers. This means that the bodies are very roomy. Seats are wide, deep and set at a comfortable angle. The lining and seat coverings are of fine, figured broadcloth.

This car has a steering gear of the worm and sector type with taper roller thrust bearings fully adjustable to wear. The steering wheel is eighteen inches in diameter, of the one-piece rubber covered steel safety type. The car is fitted with four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes operating in drums fourteen inches in diameter.

The Jordan six has a wheelbase of 116 inches and a turning radius of only nineteen and one-half feet to the left and twenty feet to the right.

Jordan Brings Out New Line Six Cylinder



Jordan Model E Sedan. Harry A. Lord (left) and C. F. Remsberg

Lengthy Trip Reveals Good Trade Year

Completion of a 16,000-mile trip to America's leading merchandising centers has definitely settled in the mind of W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, that the United States has embarked upon what bids fair to prove its year of greatest prosperity.

"Particularly is this true of the automobile industry, generally accepted as the most sensitive barometer of business, of which Mr. Tracy said that it shows every promise of eclipsing any previous year by a sizeable margin," states Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac dealer here, who received the Oakland executive's views in a recent communication.

"On the road almost continuously for two months, Mr. Tracy visited 150 Oakland-Pontiac dealers in all parts of the country, touching at such representative trading areas as New York, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and San Francisco. During his stay in Southern California, Mr. Tracy visited numerous dealers in company with H. P. Grove, manager of the Los Angeles district office of the Oakland firm," continued Mr. Gartzmann.

The prosperity of the nation is apparently general, Mr. Tracy reported.

NEW PLANES

The Imperial Airways

ing between London

Brussels is to be

three large liners

rying capacity of

sengers at a speed of

hour.

FACTORY OFFICIALS ARRIVE HERE

These Two Optimists Discuss Trade

Hupmobile Chiefs Cite Sales Records

Bringing with them a message of optimism as the result of the record-breaking sales which have established the new model Hupmobile as one of the outstanding values in the automobile world, officials of the Hupp factory paid the Coast a visit this week, conferring with local Hupmobile distributors and officials and predicting a record-breaking year in 1929. F. D. Peabody (right) assistant general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, and Burt Roberts, Pacific Coast representative.

CONFIDENCE based on sales records established during the past few months and optimism founded on the comment of dealers in half of the United States is the reason for the optimism of F. D. Peabody, assistant general sales-manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, of Detroit, who arrived here this week and expressed the belief that his company will enjoy the greatest year in its long and successful history.

Peabody, who is touring the entire Middle West and Pacific Coast regions, visiting all larger distributing points and meeting dealers from surrounding territory, is accompanied by Burt Roberts, Pacific Coast representative for Hupmobile. They spent considerable time here with A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor for California, and are now visiting other dealers in this territory.

"The automobile is distinctly a style carriage and style is the outstanding factor in deciding the purchase of an automobile today," Peabody said, in discussing motor car markets. "Fundamentally a car must have proven performance, economy and reliability, but it is the lines, the interior appointments, the quality appeal that win and result in people signing on the dotted line.

"For many years the Hupmobile has been an outstanding value. It long ago won the reputation for long life, for high re-sale value, for economy and reliability but it was when it took the eye of the public with its new model lines and won the recognized style leadership in the automobile world that its sales jumped ahead until it became one of the outstanding sales leaders in the automobile world.

"Reports from dealers everywhere indicate that 1929 will be another record year for both production and sales."

Goodness Doubly Assured

Deeds, not words, build a good name! The name of Dodge Brothers stands for endurance, trustworthiness, long life. Its reputation for dependability rests on a solid and unshakable foundation of years of honest motor car manufacture. The name of Walter P. Chrysler stands for style, for engineering leadership and integrity. His genius has been proved by a long succession of achievements that have virtually revolutionized motor car construction and design. That is why the new Dodge Brothers Six is so outstanding in character and behavior. The sturdiness so long associated with Dodge Brothers cars is a guarantee of its stamina. Its vivid style and spirited performance typify it as a Chrysler creation.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.
R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

THOMPSON-DEJARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.
Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd. Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Ploeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Illo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox

Line Six Cylinder

d (left) and C. F. Remsberg

ted numerous
with H. P.
Los Angeles
akland firm."
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r. Tracy re-

NEW PLANES SPEED

The Imperial Airways fleet ing between London and Paris Brussels is to be augmented three large liners each with a rying capacity of twenty-five sengers at a speed of 130 miles hour.

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name of Dodge
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Its vivid style
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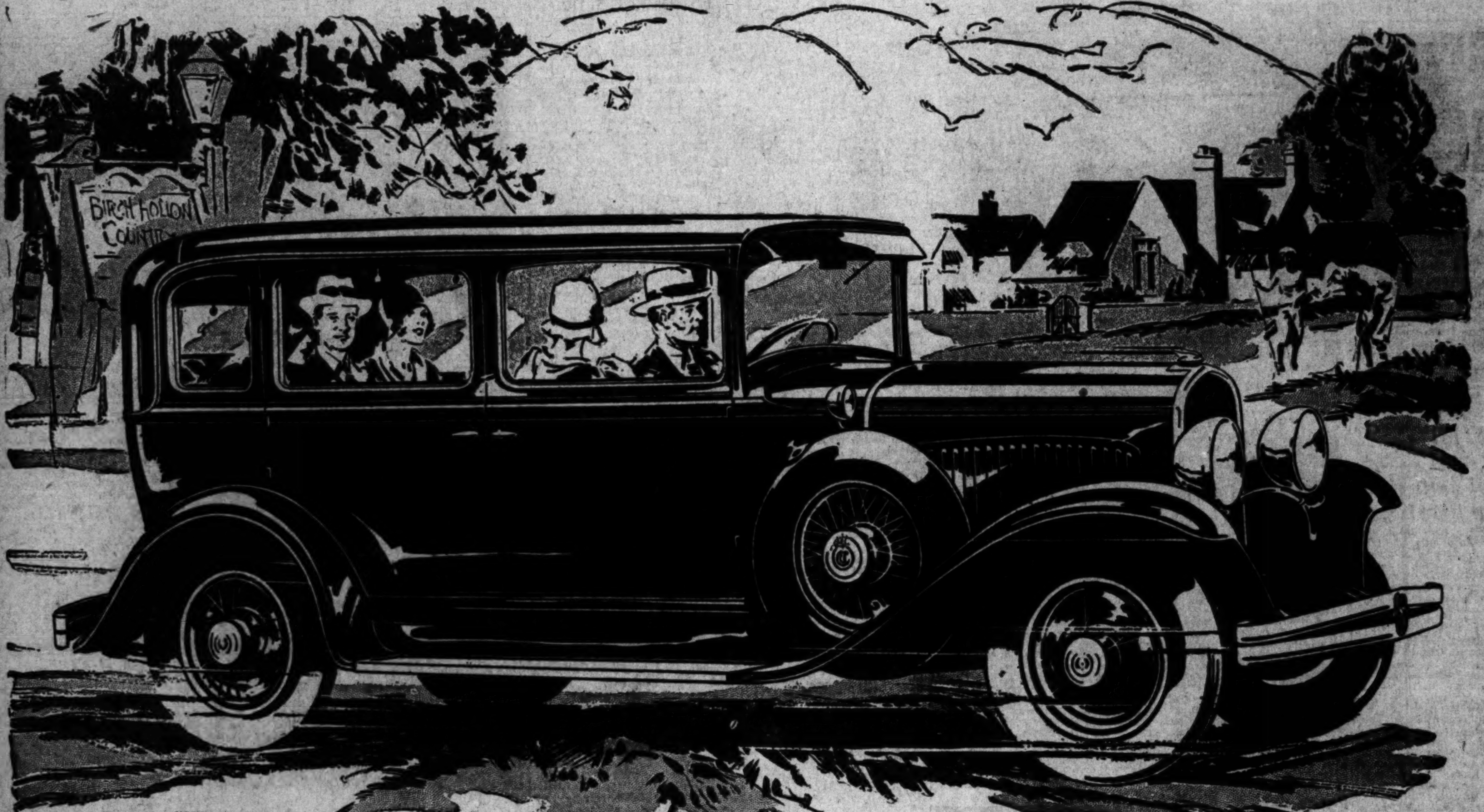
. B. DETROIT

SIX

RS PRODUCT

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

AN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maust, Inc.
AN PEDRO—George E. Clark
ANTA MONICA—Albertson & Carry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Frix
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.



CHRYSLER "75"
ROYAL SEDAN, $1535
(wire wheels extra)

Until you drive a Chrysler— You'll never know real performance

STEP into a Chrysler—"75" or "65." Start to drive. Instantly you experience a difference in Chrysler performance as marked and as impressive as Chrysler's outward beauty.

To be sure, other cars may proclaim their finer, greater performance. But, demonstration proves that it is far from being comparable with that of Chrysler.

Ever since its inception Chrysler has been the admitted pacemaker in performance for the entire industry. Today, Chrysler is farther ahead than ever.

Because of exclusive features pioneered and perfected by Chrysler through the application of advanced engineering principles, Chrysler reaches new peaks of proficiency in speed, power, pickup, stamina, safety and long life.

Make it a point to see, to ride in and to drive a Chrysler "75" or "65" *today*. Once you *learn the difference* between Chrysler performance and other performance you'll never be content with less.

NEW CHRYSLER "65"

Business Coupe . .	$1040	Touring Car . . .	$1075
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1065	4-Door Sedan . .	1145
2-Door Sedan . . .	1065	Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1145

NEW CHRYSLER "75"

Royal Sedan . . .	$1535	Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*) .	$1795
Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1535	5-Passenger Phaeton .	1795
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1555	7-Passenger Phaeton .	1865
Town Sedan . . .	1655	Convertible Sedan .	2345
Crown Sedan . . .	1655		

Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory

Come to Our Showroom!

This is Chrysler Spring Style Show

and

"Learn-the-Difference" Week

Ask for a Demonstration

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

228

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets

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414 N. Camden Drive
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—Lingle Motor Co.
—Henry A. Baldwin
—J. E. Riley
—W. B. Danielson
—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
City—Johnson-Watters Co.
—Ben F. Heiner
—R. D. Sparks

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

Elsinore—Ray Bohannon
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh

4281 S. Broadway
AXridge 6872

Lone Pine—Carl Brune
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. I. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge

4039 S. Vermont
UNiversity 4700

North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin

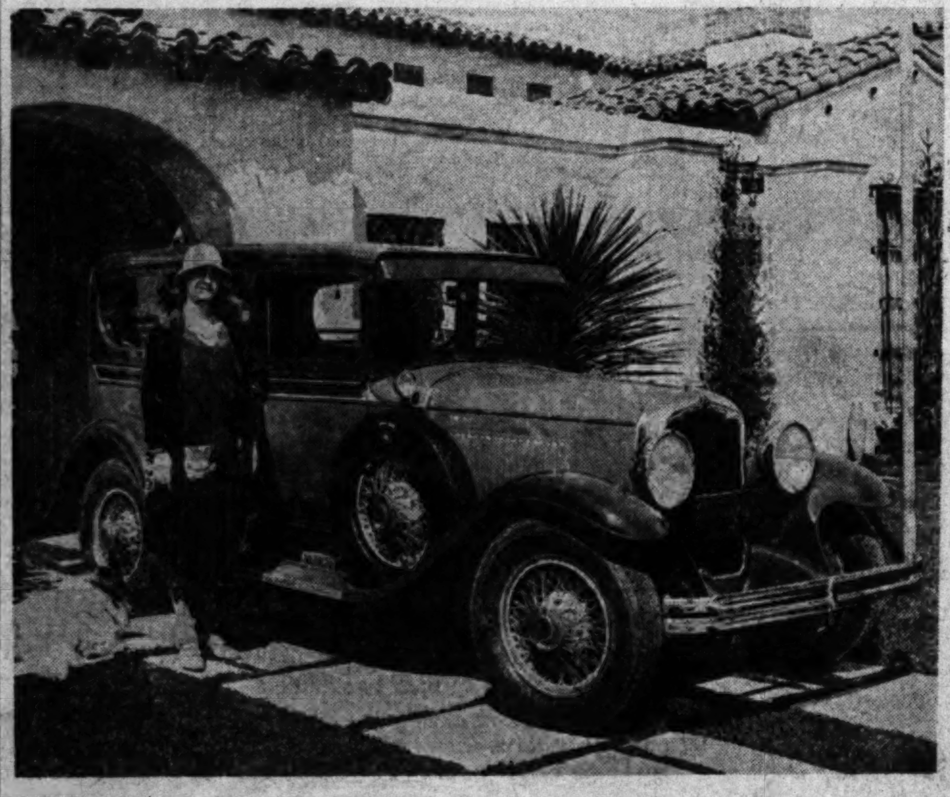
5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8128

Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.

550 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1386

Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke

Individualized Car Delivered to Woman



The first Reo "car of the month," delivered in California and its owner, Mrs. Virginia Seitz of Beverly Hills.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

D. H. CHAMBERS, who owns and operates Chamber's Lodge at Lake Tahoe, which was formerly known as McKinney's Resort, announces that his resort will be open to the public on May 15 for the coming season. Chambers's Lodge is ideally located at Lake Tahoe on the shores of that mammoth inland body of water and attracts many guests from Los Angeles and vicinity each summer.

The dining-room and culinary department of the lodge are under the direct supervision of Mr. Chambers and nothing is spared to make the cuisine above the average.

Aquatic sports, horseback riding, hiking, golfing and auto trips and many other kinds of recreation are offered to guests.

The lodge is conducted entirely upon the American plan and caters to a family trade.

THE wonderful gardens of the famous Samarkand Hotel and the hotel itself are attracting many guests at this time of the year, according to the new manager of that popular Santa Barbara resort hostelry.

A. G. Michaud, who is assisted by his charming wife in the operation of the hotel, has spent more than $15,000 within the past few months in numerous alterations and improvements.

The new manager is an experienced hotel man, having successfully operated the Lake Crescent Tavern at Port Angeles, Wash., on the Olympic Peninsula and just seventeen miles from Victoria, B. C. Mr. Michaud will continue to operate the Lake Crescent Tavern during the summer season, in addition to maintaining the Samarkand as a year-around resort.

FIRST WATER CAMP in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, four and one-half miles by trail from Sierra Madre, has grown until it now comprises twenty-two cabins, a restaurant and a grocery store. The Santa Anita stream flows through the camp grounds affording fishing in season.

A. D. Choate is the proprietor of that popular near-by mountain retreat.

A SUNRISE wedding was featured at the mountain chapel at Switzer-Land in the upper Arroyo Seco last Sunday with Harwood C. Coffin and Grace Wright, both directors at the Harvard playground, as the principals in a simple open-air ceremony performed by Rev. Arthur B. Strong of Pasadena.

The Sierra Club is holding its annual Easter celebration at Switzer-Land today with a sunrise service on Mt. Washburn, one mile from camp, and a service at the Switzer-Land chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Next Sunday the service at the chapel will be conducted by a group from the Chesterfield M. E. Church of Los Angeles.

THE following is a partial list of guests recently registered in the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria: M. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. J. S. Hearons and Miss Margaret G. Emslie, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maginnis, Ralph M. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Bittinger, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson, Dudley Dupignac, Mrs. Grinnell Marten and Miss Clara Godden, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dickson of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Palmer, Jr., of Ruxton, Md.; Mrs. Jefferson Hogan and Miss P. Hogan, both from Rye, N. Y.; Miss Katharine Waller of Flushing, Long Island, Miss Louisa Thomas of Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Franklin of Detroit.

THE FOREST HOME MOUNTAIN RESORT near Redlands, enjoyed another snowfall during the last week-end. However, traffic on the all-paved road was not interrupted and the usual Saturday-night dance was held in the closed pavilion before a roaring fire. Trout dinners were the choice of many guests of the resort. The trout were fresh from the icy waters of the Forest Home Trout Preserve where fishing may be enjoyed all year. Forest Home, a mile-high resort among the pines, has had a wonderful winter season, it is stated. Stone cabins with baths and hot water and fireplaces are available there, just eighty-four miles from Los Angeles.

SCORES of children, and many of the younger society crowd from Southern California, are expected to participate in the annual Easter-egg hunt on the hotel grounds of Arrowhead Hot Springs, near San Bernardino, this morning.

A hundred dozen, gayly-colored, guaranteed hard-boiled Easter eggs have been hidden in various parts of the 1800-acre estate immediately adjacent to the hotel and at a given signal the entire assembly of children and older guests will begin the hunt. The prize for the winner, accredited to the child gathering the largest number of eggs in a one-hour search, will be a special Easter luncheon party at which the winner will preside.

THE management of Robert's Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, in addition to conducting that resort are operating a mine located on the resort property. The mine is a gold, silver and copper one and is attracting many visitors to the resort, which is now owned and operated by Joseph R. and Charles W. Brown and J. W. Graves, the latter formerly of Verden, Okla.

Robert's Camp is being renovated at this time, and remodeled, with extensive improvements planned for the immediate future.

CARBURETOR NEWS

The New Double Barrel BALL & BALL Carburetor is now available for all late model cars.

SALE and SERVICE
Roy Evans
SERVICE IGNITION WORKS
856 Venice Blvd. WEst. 5753

AUTOS REPLACING BICYCLES OF DANES

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Exclusive) — The American automobile is developing into a strong competitor to the bicycle in Denmark, so popular in that country because of the level character of the land. A report to the Department of Commerce states that in the last five years the number of automobiles in Denmark has increased five-fold, to 110,000 vehicles, whereas bicycles, whose number is estimated at 1,250,000, about one to every three inhabitants, have been falling off. Motor bus lines, which follow the routes generally used by bicycle riders, are also declared making inroads on the popularity of the bicycle.

Painted by the Camera Lens in Moonlight

Jean Arthur in Durant 60 sport roadster, photograph ed in silhouette to display the sporty lines of the Durant.

MORE COPPER USED

By means of a new automatic chromium plating process just installed at the Olds Motor Works, the final finish on the chromium-plated parts of the 1929 Oldsmobile has been materially improved, reports Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer. Twice the amount of copper is now deposited on the parts as was heretofore, and the machines are so regulated that the part being plated moves through the nickel bath not faster than 17 inches per minute.

DUNN DRIVE WORK

It is announced by the Los Angeles Engineering Department the contract for the pavement of Dunn Drive has been completed. This improvement is located in the Palms district and involved pavement, sewers, curbs and

Protect your Clothes and Car Upholstery with BILTMORE "Slip-on" Back and Seat Covers at "Western Auto"

$3.60 Per Set and Up—According to Car...

BILTMORE "Standard" Complete Door and Seat Covers

BILTMORE Seat Covers brighten your car interior, preserve the upholstery, and protect your clothing.

BILTMORE Adjustable Slip-On Back and Seat Covers are made of durable sun-proof material, in attractive patterns. They are easily put on, and just as quickly removed for dry cleaning. For upholstery and clothing protection with utmost economy, install BILTMORE Back and Seat Covers from "Western Auto." Always in stock to fit your car at money-saving prices, according to model ... **$3.60 to $8.50**

Leatherette Trimmed, Glove Button Fasteners

Beautiful patterns, durable materials, tailored and fitted to your car — BILTMORE Standard Covers provide attractive and economical covering for all upholstery up to the window line. Spanish Leatherette trimmed, with large pockets in front door covers and openings for regular rear door pockets. Glove Button Fasteners make BILTMORE Standard Covers fit better, and easier to install or remove. "Western Auto's" low prices bring this added beauty and protection within the reach of every car owner. According to car model, $5.95 to $25.46.

BILTMORE *"De Luxe" Covers, in unusually beautiful patterns. Custom built to your order........$9.95 to $33.20*

BILTMORE "Aerocloth" Covers

A newly invented fabric of marvelous silk-like beauty that wears like iron—exclusive in "Biltmore" Covers. Dust-proof, water and grease resisting. Can be easily sponged clean without removing from your car. Rich shades of blue, green, brown and gray, with Glove Button fasteners. Cover all upholstery up to the window line. Custom built to your order. In the long run, these life-time covers are the most economical you can buy. Prices ....$12.95 to $39.95

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Every set of BILTMORE Covers is backed by "Western Auto's" Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfaction, by our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy, and by Service at all our more than 150 conveniently located stores.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Service
SERVICE connections maintained in all cities where we have stores, so goods purchased from us may be properly installed at a very low flat rate ... in many instances ... free.

23 Stores in Los Angeles
70 Stores in So. Calif.

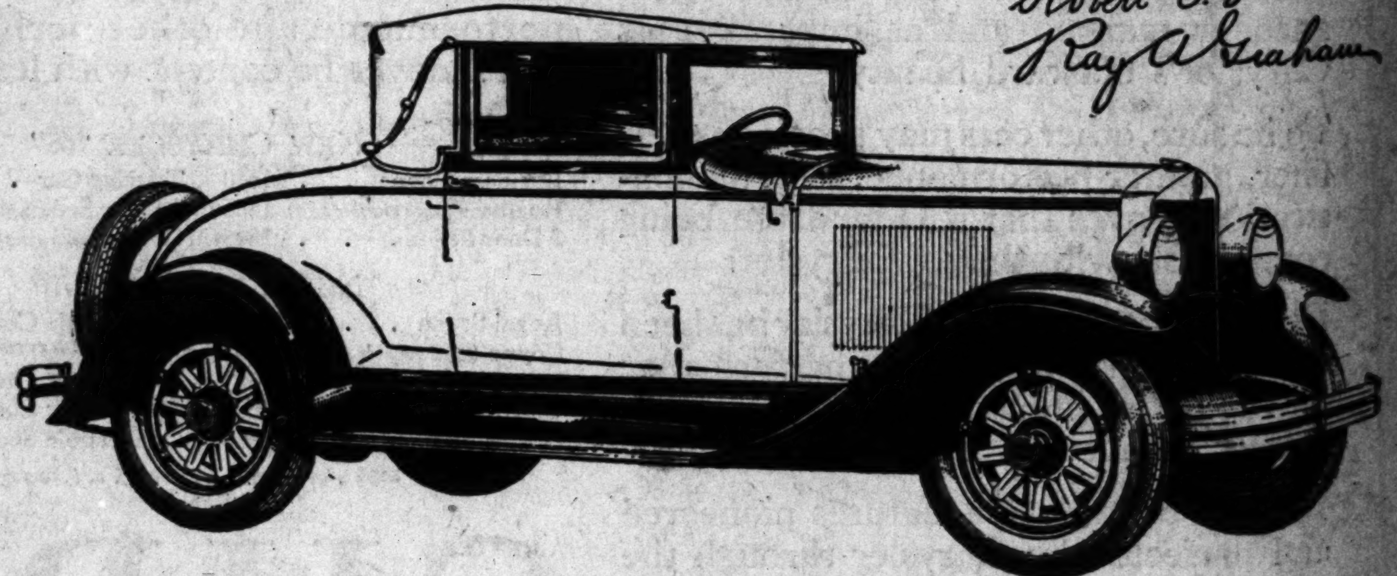
The Demand Is Steadily Increasing

GRAHAM PAIGE

Public approval of the new sixes and eights made possible a 214% increase in January and February shipments over the same months in 1928—when Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume which set a new all-time record for the industry. This expression of confidence is sincerely appreciated.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 Cabriolet with Rumble Seat—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1295 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN
1265 No. Vermont Ave. ....OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS
1825 Wilshire Blvd. ....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS
974 S. Western Ave. ....EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.
5760 Sunset Blvd. ....HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2557 E. Slauson ....Huntington Park
WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
6039 Pasadena Ave. ....Highland Park
GEO. C. FORTNER
311 South Market ....Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS
Washington and Ince Blvds. ....Culver City
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4212 S. Broadway ....AX. [illegible]
SHOKNETH BROS.
3516 Whittier Blvd. ....AN. [illegible]
SONOMA MOTOR SALES
639 Wall St. ....TR. [illegible]

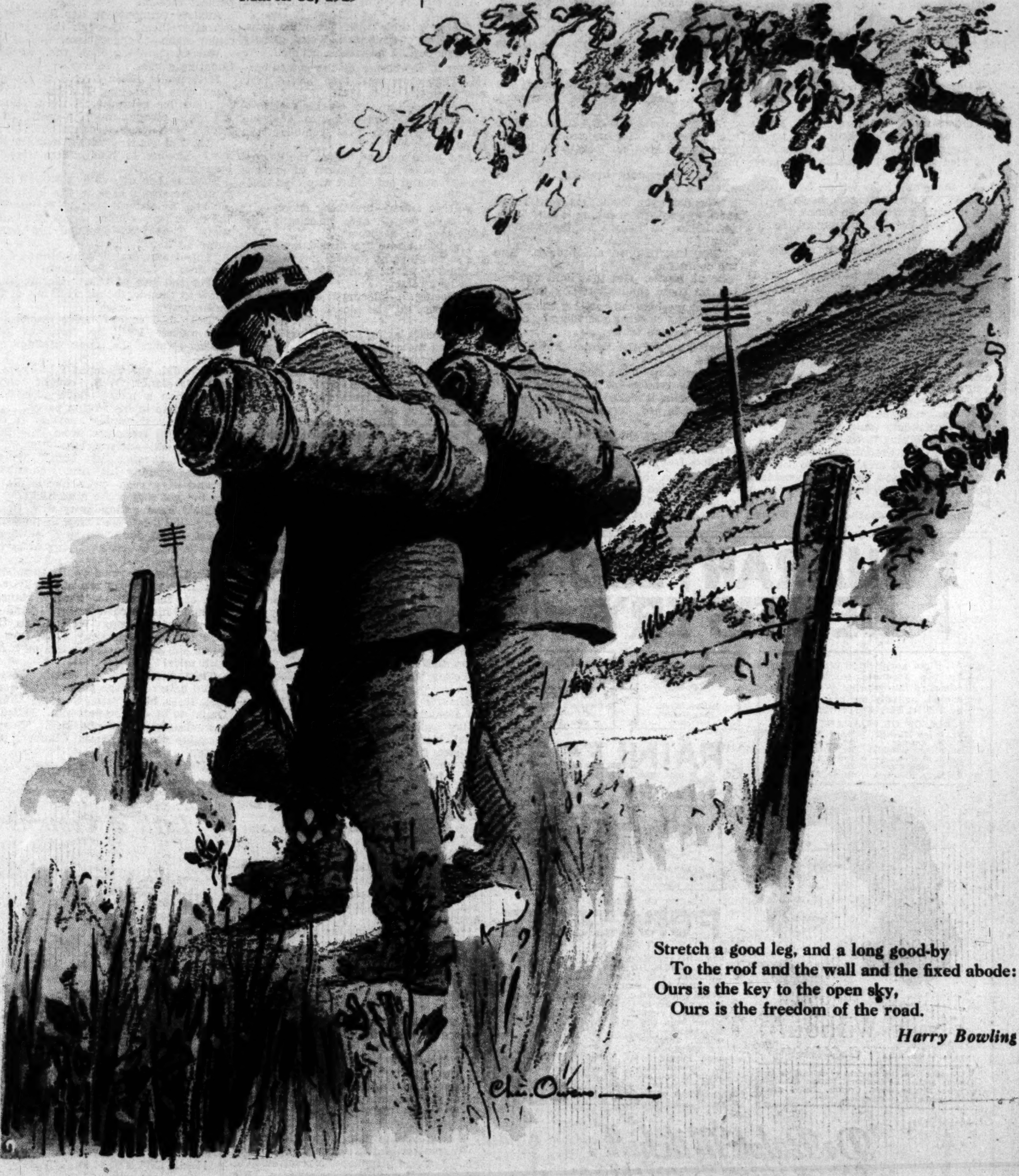
Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Capo Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michelsen
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lowe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tounis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Pry
REDONDO BEACH—Geo. C. Fortner
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tounis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—W. A. [illegible]
SANTA PAULA—L. B. [illegible]
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—[illegible] Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. [illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

March 31, 1929



Stretch a good leg, and a long good-by
To the roof and the wall and the fixed abode:
Ours is the key to the open sky,
Ours is the freedom of the road.

Harry Bowling

"PHANTOM FINGERS"

a complete novel, concluded in this issue

Zinnias

Zinnias with their alluring variety of 100 shades, so diversified, so brilliant, the flowers alone can portray the true worth of their color values.

Description for color classification is possible, but no words can describe the brilliance, the fire and all of the gorgeous shades contained in our wonderful strain of Giant Dahlia Flowered Zinnias. The following list contains a few of the outstanding colors:

DAHLIA FLOWERED

CANARY BIRD. Brilliant canary yellow.
CRIMSON MONARCH. Flower of mammoth proportions, pure, deep rich crimson.
GOLDEN STATE. Equally as large as Crimson Monarch, in a most beautiful shade of old gold.
EXQUISITE. This variety contains many beautiful shades, such as rose, pink, old rose, peach blossom, etc.
ORIOLE. So named in view of the fact that the deep yellow flowers greatly resemble the plumage of that beautiful bird in color.
MIXED. Our mixed packages contain an equal balanced mixture of all varieties.

Per pkt., 25c

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2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup grated cocoanut
1/8 teaspoon almond ext.

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with the baking powder. Cream the butter with the sugar, add the eggs and beat well. Add almond ext., add flour and cocoanut a little at a time and fold in carefully. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased tins and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. This amount makes 24 macaroons.

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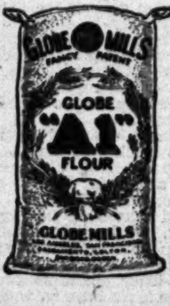
Graham-Peanut Butter Bread



1 cup Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1 cup Globe "A1" white flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons baking powder

1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup milk.

SIFT the white flour, measure and sift again with the salt and baking powder, add the graham flour and mix well. Thoroughly cream the peanut butter with the brown sugar, slowly add the milk, stirring constantly, then combine the dry and liquid mixtures and beat until the batter is smooth. Turn into a buttered loaf pan, filling it not more than two-thirds full. Let stand for about 20 minutes and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes.

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A MOUSE-TRAP MANEUVER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DID you get that trap?" irately Warren swung out of the bathroom. "That mouse's in there again."

"Dear, I—I forgot," Helen turned her cold-creamed face from the mirror.

"Forgot?" he snorted. "Wanted to forget Well, I've no maudlin sympathy for mice. If you won't get a trap, I will—right now!"

Girdling his robe, grimly determined he started out.

"Why, dear, you can't—not this time of night!"

"Can't I? That elevator boy'll dig up anything for half a dollar."

Helen darted into the bathroom. Yes, her oatmeal jar open, putting on the glass top.

That oatmeal did lure mice. But a toilet essential—her skin too tender for soap. Picking up a few grains from the tiled floor. She must be more careful.

A moment later the hall door banged. Warren stalking back.

Not with a trap? So soon?

Yes, the hateful instrument in his hand.

"Now come across with a piece of cheese!"

"Oh, dear, don't—please don't! Those spring traps are so cruel! If they kill them instantly—but they don't always."

"Well, I'm getting rid of that mouse! Way you scatter that oatmeal—soon have the place alive."

"Dear, I won't—I'll keep that jar covered. I'll not drop another speck!"

"I've heard that before," he grunted. "If Pussy Purr-Mew had the guts of an alley cat—wouldn't need a trap. Now I'll settle that mouse tonight! Guess I can gun up something in the icebox."

Helen still at the mirror, ruefully wiping off the cold cream. If he set that trap—she wouldn't sleep. She couldn't! Not with any helpless thing—even a mouse—in torture.

"There, that'll do the trick!" Warren back, the trap baited with a yellow morsel of cheese.

"Dear, wait till tomorrow," pleading. "I'll find something more humane—that'll be sure to kill it."

"This'll kill it, all right—break its spine. Easiest way."

"No, not always. That time at Carrie's—that poor little mouse was still alive," a shudder at the harrowing memory.

"Aw, cut the sob stuff," swinging into the bathroom. "I'm as strong for animals as you are—but I draw the line at mice."

Helen dejectedly braiding her hair when he reappeared.

"Now don't you touch that trap! That's there to stay—no sneaking it out. Jove, smothering in here! All the windows open?"

"Yes, they're open all through. And the doors, too."

"Well, hustle. Get that light out and put up those shades," rolling into bed.

Helen mechanically setting the alarm. Placing the clock by the thermos carafe on the bedside table.

Switching off the lights. Raising the shades.

Glancing up at the cloud-veiled moon. So coldly remote—so indifferent to all the suffering it looked down upon.

At last in bed. Trying not to think of the trap.

Why couldn't she loathe mice like everyone else? But the thought of any helpless trapped animal—

Once, as a child—at her grandfather's farm—she had seen a rat caught in the cellar trap. Torn, bleeding—still alive.

After that, every night when the house was asleep, she would steal down in the shivery dark—to spring the trap.

That terrifying pilgrimage to the back cellar!

The long table with the milk pans. The shelves of fruit jars. Weird, ghostly shadows beyond her feeble candle.

Over in the corner by the potato barrel—That cruel steel trap, baited with raw bacon!

Then back up the creaking stairs—goblin-chased. Creeping into the big old-fashioned bed. Still trembling, but happy.

As a child she had braved the horrors of that cellar, the certainty of punishment if found out. Now why even hesitate?

Warren asleep—breathing deeply—

Slipping out of bed, noiselessly she stole into the bathroom.

The trap under the washstand. Picking it up gingerly. Careful not to spring it. Must be put back in the morning—before he awoke.

Tiptoeing in—placing it on her dressing table. No, the mouse could get up there.

Cautiously laying it in the top drawer—among the cold cream jars.

Then back to bed. Happy now. The same relaxed content as after those childhood trips to the cellar.

Her eased conscience like a sedative. Soon drifting off—

A creak. A stealthy creak.

Half aroused, Helen turned restlessly. That noise—was she dreaming?

No, again! A footstep—exploding the night's stillness.

Sitting up in bed. Trembling. Peering through the darkness—

By her dressing table—What was that? A shadowy figure—moving!

"Warren!" her scream of terror.

"Eh? What the devil?" he flashed on the bedside lamp.

A glinting revolver confronted them!

"Stick 'em up, please!"

Helen too stunned to obey. But her delinquency ignored. The cool gray eyes leveled at Warren.

"Sorry to disturb you," the voice sardonically polite. "But I won't be long. I'm a fast worker."

Young, well-groomed. More like a college boy than a burglar.

His free hand rifling Warren's thrown-on-a-chair trousers. Discovering the bulky wallet. Thrusting it in a small small black bag.

Helen frantic to stop him—somehow! But her ingenuity paralyzed by fear.

A sidelong glance. Warren's hands still up, his face grim.

"Now, madame, if you'll hand me your rings—"

Must she? A wordless appeal to Warren.

"Give 'em to him," he growled.

Tremulously pulling them off. Choking back a sob—her engagement ring!

Reaching for her robe—slipping out of bed. Shrinkingly she approached that menacing barrel.

"Thank you," taking her glittering diamonds with an ironic bow.

But grimly in earnest under his mocking politeness. His keen eyes riveted on Warren.

Helen clinging to the bed post. Watching him with terrified fascination.

Still keeping them covered, he backed to the dressing table. Ransacking the drawers. Her wrist watch, her amber necklace—all her antique jewelry. Tossed into the gaping bag.

He was feeling in the other drawer now. Cold cream, perfume—impatiently pushed aside. Still groping—

A yell!

With a howl of pain, he whirled about.

Warren on him in a flash. Clutching his wrist, still gripping the revolver. On his other hand—the mouse trap! His thumb caught! Frantically shaking it free.

In the struggle, the revolver knocked to the floor.

"There's his gun!" shouted Warren. "Get it—quick!"

Darting forward, she snatched it up. No chance to give it to Warren—a writhing tangle of striped pajamas and blue serge.

A clatter! A chair knocked down. Warren tripping over it—

A dark streak. The burglar disappearing down the hall.

Warren up—dashing after him.

"Let him go! Dear, don't—don't!" her panicky scream.

Anxiety surmounting her fear—flying out after them. Through the shadowy dining-room—to the kitchen.

Warren hanging out the window. Shouting savage invectives.

Hysterically Helen tugged at his pajama coat. Dragging him back.

"Made his getaway, all right. Down the fire escape—way he came. If it hadn't been for that damn chair—"

"Oh, I'm glad! Nothing matters but you," clinging to him. "You might've been hurt!"

Shaking her off, with muttered profanity he strode back to the bedroom.

"Well, he left all the loot," emptying the black bag. "What struck him, anyway? That yowl—sounded like something bit him!"

"This mouse trap!" snatching it from the floor. "Caught his thumb!"

"For the love of Lulu!" glaring at it. "How in thunder'd that walk out of the bathroom?"

"Dear, I—I couldn't sleep thinking of that mouse. I put the trap in that drawer—where the mouse couldn't get at it—"

"You did, eh? Thought I told you to leave it alone? Well, caught bigger game than a mouse—darn good trap! Put a crimp in his looting party."

"Here's your wallet," eagerly sorting the jumbled treasures from the bag. "Your watch—and my rings—"

"Tough wrestler that bozo," Warren ruefully rubbing his arm. "New style second-story yegg—talks like a professor but got a grip like a gorilla!"

"He'd have gotten away with everything—if I'd left that trap in the bathroom. Dear, don't you see?" glowingly. "That's my reward for trying to be humane?"

"Huh, knew you'd pull that one! That'll be your new record. Golly, couple of hundred in here!" glancing through his rescued wallet. "And all the rest of the swag—Well, Kitten, that cuts out the traps, eh? From now on guess I'll have to share the bathroom with mice!"

Then, turning to the telephone,

"I'd better call the police. Tell 'em to look for a bird with a sore thumb. Ought to be easy to nail him. Foiled by a mouse trap!" he chuckled. "Snappy headline for the Porch Climbers' Gazette!"

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CARE OF THE BODY

the upper members of the movie profession.

Nothing could be further from the truth in this respect.

To be a movie star against the fierce competition of those ever striving to attain the heights requires a discipline of living much more severe than that practiced by the average business man or professional woman.

The strenuous tasks of male actors, especially, demand that their physical development and health be kept at the highest par attainable.

The wild night life, the drinking and sexual orgies, as periodically featured by the newspapers, unquestionably constitute the exception and not the rule in the film colony. It doesn't take long before those who do indulge in such excesses fall from the pinnacle.

The stars who, on the other hand, have kept themselves in the public eye year in and year out have learned the value of discipline and have treasured their good health, vigorous spirits and body powers as few other professions have done.

A short time ago I published an article on tuberculosis. I received the following letter from Hobart Bosworth, a movie star who has been at the height of his profession for many, many years. His feats of strength, agility and dexterity have made Hobart Bosworth famous.

I think few know that years before he was a tubercular, fighting the grim spectre of death. He arrived at good health by the methods which "Care of the Body" espouses, the only methods, to my way of thinking, which can successfully overcome the white plague.

What Mr. Bosworth says about his own case is applicable, as well, to the puny, weak and nearly dying victim of tuberculosis. What he has done is not a miracle, nor an exception, nor a freak, but something that lies within the power of every sick patient.

The tremendous power of he will, coupled with sanity and simplicity of living, has done and will do more than all the medicines, drugs and serums concocted by three thousand years of medical science.

If you want hope and inspiration as well as a renewed power to fight the onslaught of disease, read Mr. Bosworth's letter below.

Beverly Hills, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I began reading "Care of the Body" department in 1904 when I was ill with tuberculosis in Altadena, and have been reading it as steadily as possible, in my strenuous life, ever since. I had been ill four years when I began to read Harry Ellington Brook, and was destined to drag along another six of the best years of my life getting well.

That I did so completely is proved by my active life in motion pictures since. I have done just about every sort of "stunt" the "movies" can call for, and am very healthy and vital for my years.

All this preamble to prove that I know something about the disease, its cure and treatment, when I say that I believe your article of yesterday to be the best, the most sensible, and by long odds, the sanest I have ever read on the topic.

I wish every consumptive in the world could read it and profit by its lessons. I wish I might have read it when I was struggling so long and so wearily against the inroads of the disease and its attendant weakness and discouragement.

I went through every phase of the trouble except death, from night sweats and coughing and fever to terrible hemorrhages, bandages, and oceans of eggs and cream and creosotal by the tubful.

In Altadena I had a hemorrhage a day for seventy-two days—some of them troublesome. Sometimes I wonder how I pulled through the cure.

Nothing arouses my sympathy as quickly as the question of tubercular people, many of whom seem so hopeless.

I was ill for ten years. I lost weight down to one hundred and thirty-six pounds in my clothes, when my normal weight had always been over two hundred, and I was a tremendously strong young man.

I soon exhausted all my money and resources and was compelled to struggle along for years on five dollars a week, which you may believe cut down my food bills, even in Tempe, Arizona, where I finally became really well.

I date my most rapid progress to recovery from the time when I thought I was starving myself, eating almost no meat, because I could not afford to buy it, begging some scraps from the village butcher, because I was ill and had no appetite. But my great Dane dog was still well and a meat-eater. Then I would make a clean nice vegetable stew and he and I would eat it.

I had no one with me. I could not afford nursing so I had to help myself which was good for me as it gave me occupation and kept me from getting too sorry for myself.

I am strongly in favor of your assertion that the best treatment for tubercular patients is small-food dieting, chiefly vegetable, and simple living conditions, with a hopeful and an occupied mind.

The mental attitude is of enormous importance to me.

Times have changed with all physicians now. But think of a man of vast reputation in 1904, prescribing as many as thirty-six raw eggs a day for me, to be taken with a quart of cream! Horrible! Yet, for a long time I did take nine raw eggs a day and a little milk, but I was weaned early and have never been able to endure milk since.

So many people see me in motion pictures. If they could be brought to realize that I who have been so well and strong, far beyond the usual strength of men of my years, have had all of my picture career since my ten years of tuberculosis, and now at sixty-two am enjoying life as I never did before, perhaps it would make some of the poor people feel more hopeful and say, "If he did it, perhaps I can, too."

I could ask for no greater happiness than to be of some such service to men and women afflicted as I was so long and so hopelessly.

Let me congratulate the people who can be reached by your article, and thank you for having written it.

Yours gratefully,

[Signed] HOBART BOSWORTH.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
March 31, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

Back Yonder When the Blue Birds Come

It is strange how quickly and inexplicably one can be switched from a state of contentment into discontent. This happened to us one day not long ago when we had jogged down from the green Verdugo Hills with our faithful little Henry to the ancient pueblo of San Gabriel. It was a glorious morning, balmy with the breath of spring, meadow-larks piping to us on the way, and the orange and lemon trees bursting into bloom. We said to ourself that happy is the man whose lot is cast in our incomparable California in the springtime of the year.

Then, what should happen after that, when we reached San Gabriel, but to have handed to us this little verse out of the bag of songs that Sister Gertrude Purdy carries about with her. A little song that runs like this:

"Can you still bring to mind
How spring begins back East?
Some morning you awake and find
Quite suddenly the cold north wind has ceased.
There's softness in the air,
From your window you can see
The bare top branches of a maple tree;
And caroling madly there
A robin. Oh! you could shout and sing!
And look the flash of a blue-bird's wing!"

Our mood was changed at once. A vast homesickness seized upon our heart. And our soul went winging its flight back to old Penn's Woods to which the blue-birds have come again on flashing wings.

We remember it all so well—springtime in Pennsylvania among the old blue hills. That indefinable scent of green things growing in the air. The Susquehanna winding to the sea. The pussy-willows along the creeks. The maples offering their stores of nectar. Time to shoot marbles again and to fly kites.

It was very sweet of Sister Gertrude Purdy to give us the lovely song she made, but, oh, the loneliness and the homesickness that it brought to us.

◆

If Dour John Knox Could Come Back

One night when the stars were deep and we were alone in the peace and silence of our little high house in the hills, we were reveling in a book of poetry. It was, to be exact, a magazine devoted to poetry, and of which there are now a number. And it is a very good sign of the times that this is so. A great new love for poetry is surging in the warm heart of America. And it is, in the face of this, to remember that an old sage once said a nation's songs are more vital to its existence than its laws.

Well, as we turned lovingly the pages of this book that we are talking about, we came across a fine poem written by a poet whose name is John Knox—one of the vivid names in history. Dour old John, the Scot, who was so strong on predestination and infant damnation. His idea was that God creates some men destined for heaven and others destined for hell.

And he believed it. There isn't the slightest doubt that he believed it. Moreover, he induced the bulk of his countrymen to believe it. And he suffered bitter prosecution and an almost continuous martyrdom for his belief.

And so, while not agreeing with him, or sympathizing with his rather harsh creed, one cannot but admire John Knox.

He was a stubborn and a headstrong man. When he cut loose from the old beliefs and flung himself into the new, he stopped at no lengths. He hewed down the statues of the saints from their niches in the churches and ripped the pictures from the walls.

And he put the kibosh on music in the celebration of divine services. There came a deaf man into a church once where one of Knox's preachers was holding forth. And when the deaf man put his sounding trumpet to his ear so he could hear the sermon, the preacher thought the trumpet was a bazoo or some other kind of musical instrument. And, shaking a warning finger at the deaf man, he said: 'One toot and you're oot."

Now, after all that, the whirligig of time turns and we have a John Knox who is a poet, his ear attuned to the music of the spheres, his heart aglow with beauty and his lips glad with song.

What would the old Covenanter John say to this?

Why, we think that if he were back, it would please him well. He has been a long time in heaven where there is much music and softened beauty. And he would even feel at home in a Presbyterian church like that one in Pasadena where Robert Freeman preaches.

◆

We Are at Last Seeing Good Signs

As one of the good signs of the times, something has come to our attention lately which leads us to hope that Christianity is at last making a simple gesture to be what it claims to be.

It is a well-known fact that for many years sentiment against religion has been growing in the various universities of the country. Atheism has had eloquent sponsors. Wild theories that are essentially Godless have been allowed whatever latitude demanded and, of course, anywhere in the world, and particularly in universities, there should be maintained the right of any individual to have whatever views he cares to have and the privilege to express his ideas. But, on the other hand, in the face of the fact that the law and the traditions are against the expression of any particular religious creed at universities and other schools, religion has been at a disadvantage with the consequence that it has been practically debarred. And all who believe in religion have found this to be a cause of deep regret.

We are now glad to note that an effort is being made by the friends of religion to give religion a chance in the universities. The old trouble that always stood in the way has been bridged over. This trouble was that the various religious denominations could not get together in harmony on any proposed plan. Now they are getting together.

EASTER

So many dreams are dust! So many seeds
I planted in the sun, have been just weeds.
So many windows, dark this night and gray,
Belong to a lost and lighted yesterday.
I've tried, and yet the most that I can do
Is not enough, the miles run swift and few;
The shadows fall, fear tears my soul apart,
A high and beating wind blows in my heart.

Dear Lord, this Easter day help me to know
The brilliance of the spring beneath the snow;
Let flow the fountain, that a sun some day
Shall wake the prism splendor of its spray;
A Joshua at sundown let me be,
Resting the final victory in Thee.

MAURINE BAKER BARCAL

In the southern branch of the University of California, of instance, there has been formed what is called "The University Religious Conference." Through this proposed conference an equal number of Roman Catholic representatives, Protestant representatives, and Jewish representatives are working in conjunction with the students of the university, representing all religious denominations. In the official statement of the organization it is said that:

"The University Religious Conference has for its object the religious education in its fullest sense of the students of the University of California at Los Angeles. At this university, as at practically all of the State universities in our country, independent religious organizations have attempted to supply the religious element which has been so sadly lacking. Now, for the first time, we find a conference representing the historic churches—Jewish, Protestant and Catholic—set up for the sole purpose of doing that which of its nature the university has not been able to do; meeting with the sympathetic understanding and whole-hearted approval of the university authorities; and attempting to solve both for the individual religious groups and the university itself, faculty and students, the fundamental problems of religious education, moral development and character formation."

Here surely are good tidings of great joy. At last the churches have decided to forget the old quarrels that have kept them apart and to join hands together in a common purpose. Jew, Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, have at last come to be of one mind. They have at last come to accept the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God.

◆

She Wants Still More Said About Happiness

Conductor, says a woman of the Synagogue to us, will you not write more about happiness? Some people disagree with us on the subject, she says; too many do not believe in it as an object, a purpose, an aim in life.

This is indeed a true word you have said, woman of the Synagogue. And yet, what can we do about it? If people stubbornly refuse to accept happiness, whose hand can bend them?

It must be admitted that times come into everyone's life when happiness is impossible—times when death takes a loved one away, or when a friend proves false.

But, what we contend is that most of the time we could be happy if we would so will it. We scowl so often when we could smile just as easily. We let petty annoyances steal away our laughter.

Life is like a May sky—cloud and sunshine, alternating. The clouds are tears. The sunshine is laughter. And the thing to do is to go within oneself when the clouds lower and to light a lamp in one's heart.

It is mostly a matter for each one to decide for himself. But, to spend life without happiness, is a poor way to use God's greatest gift.

◆

They Who Sell Wares for the Soul

Conductor, said a man to us, Conductor, he said, would it not be wonderful if the world were balanced so that—to put it in rather a trite way—commerce and art would go hand in hand down the ages?

It would be good for those who must traffic in the marts to have a song in their hearts, and it would be good for those who go singing if golden pennies were in their pockets, he said. Surely we would all be happier, then.

"And if there come the singers and the dancers and the flute players—buy of their gifts, also. For they too are gatherers of fruit and frankincense; and that which they bring, though fashioned of dreams, is raiment and food for your soul."

Thus spoke some one who is very wise.

Maybe the world will be just that way, sometime, when it has learned the way of gladness.

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

not reach by his treatment. Apparently, this happens to be one of them. The chances are, without venturing an accurate diagnosis, which I cannot do, having no knowledge of the examination records, that there is a decided impairment in the quality of the blood fed to that area.

What is probably taking place is either a slight neuritis, or if there is calcareous infiltration, arthritis.

Diet reform in cases of this type will do more toward reaching the seat of the trouble than manipulative treatment, for only in diet reform can we correct the blood stream feeding the tissues.

I would recommend, at least for observation's sake, a diet of raw, fresh fruits for a period of five days or a week. It can do no harm and may do a great deal of good. At least, if there is any acidosis toxemia, it will help to overcome it.

Enemas should be taken during this period.

There should be a great deal of rest and quiet rather than activity.

Heat applied to the local areas will temporarily relieve, soothe and allay the pain.

After diet reform has taken place and the eliminative organs are functioning to their maximum capacity, the benefit from osteopathic and chiropractic treatment will be decidedly augmented.

In this case, as well as in others, there is no such thing as a specific remedy. It requires a rounded regime toward the production of good health. The work of the osteopath or chiropractor is merely one of a number of measures which the sick patient must follow in the effort toward health recuperation.

* * *

Parasites in Food

Q.: Is lettuce the cause of the presence of amoeba? What should be done to avoid a condition of this kind?

A.: For every one case where a green-leaf vegetable is responsible for parasitic disease, there are hundreds where the flesh foods are responsible.

The eggs of parasites may come with almost any food. When we take into consideration our current horticultural practices, it is surprising that we do not have more parasite invasion than is actually present.

Manures and organic fertilizers make an excellent breeding place for invading bacteria—amoeba and similar parasites.

It is impossible to secure a 100 per cent germ-free, larvae-free, pupae-free, insect-free natural food. The best we can do is to minimize the dangers of infection. Run the leafy vegetables through a steady stream of cold water. Wash off whatever dirt or debris is apparent. For the rest, one must rely on the insecticidal and bactericidal powers of one's own body.

When, however, the invasion has taken place, it is certainly not advisable to load the body with additional poisons.

When the diagnosis has been given as amoeba dysentery or colitis from entomoeba histolytica, don't rush to the doctor and have him give you emetine injections or ipecac medicines. Go on a fast of two or three days. Clean out the bowels. Then try a fruit diet for a week and see what will happen.

The entomoeba histolytica or other parasites cannot survive under such treatment.

* * *

Bladder Trouble and Fruit

Q.: When I eat lots of fruit, the urine irritates and causes me considerable pain. Should I discontinue the use of fruits?

A.: Were an analysis to be made of the urine under such conditions, we would find it to heavily charged with certain urinary poisons which are seeking to escape.

The process of elimination is a very necessary one in order to accomplish a cure. That is exactly what takes place when we consume fruit when the bladder is diseased or inflamed.

The inflammation is concurrent with considerable accumulation of muco-purulent waste material. This must get out of the body. Fruit assists the process.

It is, indeed, too bad that all eliminative processes are painful. For instance, gonorrhea is a disease associated with similar symptoms—painful urination and burning sensation of the genito-urinary tract. Yet we know that with every urinary discharge there is a considerable quantity of pus, decomposed cells and bacteria which must get out of the body.

We suppress this form of elimination and complications ensue. Gonorrheal rheumatism takes place or the local tissues develop into gleet.

Wherever the genito-urinary passages are inflamed, it is highly desirable to foster elimination. Where fruit assists in doing so, then I would encourage its use.

Instead of discontinuing the use of fruit, it would be better to go on nothing else except a fruit diet for from two days to as high as two weeks, depending upon the case and the doctor's judgment.

* * *

A Letter From a Movie Star

The scandals and gossip about the movie profession have put the idea into the popular mind that life is one debauch and carouse after another among

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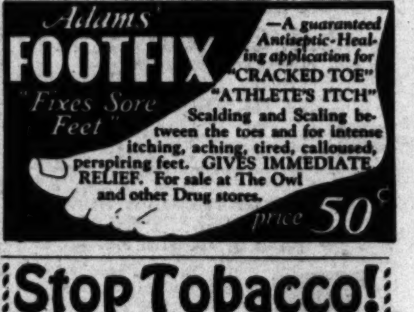

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Permanent Guests at Big Pines

By
Virginia June

Reindeer live happily and thrive at Big Pines, always assured of their rations.

A California black bear, who will love you for life if you give her a can of milk.

CONSERVATION of California wild life, with definite plans and policies to assist nature in propagation, is now well established at Big Pines Recreation Camp in Swartout Valley.

The animal park idea was a natural outgrowth of the county park plan conceived by Supervisor R. F. McClellan, seconded by Mr. F. E. Wadsworth who became its first superintendent and still occupies that office.

The large area and natural topography of the county lands offered a peculiarly favorable situation for an animal park in an environment familiar to the various species which have been or may be acquired, greatly surpassing in natural conditions the ordinary park zoo.

With the building up of a constructive policy of conservation there is at the same time an unusual opportunity afforded visitors interested in natural history to study the interesting characteristics of the animals at close range.

About a quarter of a mile from Big Pines headquarters, easily accessible to visitors, a large expanse of acreage has been set aside for the animal domain. Wire fencing incloses commodious quarters for the various animal families, affording plenty of room to range about without irksome restraint.

It is not the thought of the superintendent to create a place where children and adults coming to the camp for recreation will be furnished just another attraction to look at, as they might perhaps curiously view a circus parade, but rather that the deeper significance of the value of wild life of their State and its protection may be realized.

Suitable buildings have been erected for necessary shelter with all protection possible to assist natural propagation. While the collection is not large, an excellent beginning has been made and the animals are a fine healthy lot, representing the real interest of a number of people in the undertaking. Natural increases in several of the animal families has provided encouraging additions to the original number and verified the feasibility of raising large herds, especially of deer, as a future source of meat supply. It will naturally be sometime before this can be accomplished on an extensive basis.

The various groups of animals comprise three buffalo purchased from Yellowstone National Park, five elk, four of them a gift from Al G. Barnes, circus man of Los Angeles. These are from the great Canadian forests. The fifth, a native elk, was captured near Buttonwillow, California.

There are seventeen deer, two are native, five are from Mexico, and ten from the Kaibab National Forest in Southern Utah. The five Mexican deer are the last of a herd of twenty-four owned by the late Mr. John Brockman, which ranged his estate in the Verdugo Hills. The group of five were presented to the county during the life time of Mr. Brockman.

A herd of seven reindeer, five of which were brought to Los Angeles to assist Santa Claus on his Christmas rounds several years ago, were purchased and presented to the county by the Los Angeles Times. The other two were the gift of Al G. Barnes, as were also four bears, two black and two brown bears; these are California bear; black and brown are of same family. There are none of the huge cinnamon bear in this section. Nor are we at all sure there ever were any of that species native to California. It is our remembrance they were at home the other side of the Great Divide. There were the great grizzlies, of course, in the Sierras, but none have been seen in nor near Yosemite for a long time where they were once frequently seen and often killed there many years ago.

The natural increase in several families of the Big Pines' collection are eight deer, two reindeer and one buffalo; the latter youngster is now about two years old; all have been fine healthy animal babies.

All animals, large or small, now running at large in any of the four divisions of Big Pines are protected by county, State and national forest laws.

It is entirely safe for visitors to leave guns and dogs at home; the only condition under which the latter are admitted is when held in leash—and they are not welcome, even so restricted. So better not. Cats are strictly taboo at Big Pines.

In the early days of the camp small animals, especially squirrels, were numerous in the forests. Gradually the latter became very scarce; they were classed by the State game laws as "game." Out of season hundreds were killed in the mountains, skinned and their pelts left on the ground as an evasion of the law. Superintendent Wadsworth determined that the wholesale unlawful slaughter should be stopped. The support of county game wardens not proving sufficient to effectually stop the marauders he went before the State Legislature at Sacramento and presented the situation as it was under existing conditions; asking that "squirrels" be taken off of the game list. The appeal was not taken seriously and not done. Again he went before the Legislature with still more emphasis. This time they listened and Superintendent Wadsworth came home successful in winning his case for the squirrels.

In the early days when the park was first opened, deer tracks were rarely seen within the precincts of Big Pines. At long intervals the tracks of one or two might be seen, when they were observed it was a real occasion. Now it is not a rare sight for a herd of wild deer, sometimes as many as twenty-five, to wander about the park. The presence of deer and other animals in the animal park are no doubt responsible for this, the scent of the deer herd in the forests of Big Pines reservation would draw the strangers from a considerable distance.

The administration—the Board of Supervisors under whose authority and direction the activities of the county camp are carried on—with Superintendent Wadsworth in direct charge at headquarters, believes this phase of Big Pines service—conservation of wild life—to be an important and very much worthwhile effort for county and State. They are looking forward to having greatly enlarged animal groups, in species and numbers while at a not distant time they see Los Angeles County Park as a great sanctuary where all wild life large and small of whatever kind will be abundant, free and unafraid to wander through the forests and into the canyons and glens.

The buffalo is apparently as contented as if his ancestors were not lords of the vast stretches of the prairies when the West was new.

Do Babies Like You?

By Bruce Barton

"HOW do you like babies?" some woman asked Charles Lamb.

"B-b-oiled, madam," stuttered Lamb.

In the beginning of the race nobody except mothers liked babies.

The record of civilization's slow progress is written in babies' blood.

Babies had no rights: they were a necessary evil.

In the South Sea Islands, when either parent died, the children were slain and buried also, to wait on the parent in the other world.

In China it is estimated that forty per cent of the girl babies in the provinces of the interior were drowned.

In India, when a girl baby was born, the mother put opium on her breasts, and the baby, inhaling it with the mother's milk, died.

Inside the great brass statue of Moloch a roaring fire was built on holy days. And into the seething arms of the god women hurled their screaming infants.

Even the Greeks, who established a civilization higher than that of any other ancient people, regularly "exposed" their undesired infants on the mountain-sides.

And Socrates, their greatest man, saw nothing in the practice to condemn.

Little by little, through the succeeding centuries, the baby has been coming into his own.

Romulus, who founded Rome, took the first forward step; the Emperor Hadrian made another advance.

But it was Christianity that discovered the baby.

All motherhood became sanctified in the worship paid to Mary, the mother of Jesus.

All childhood was ennobled by the birth in the manger.

Today we measure the civilization of a nation by the question: How does it treat its babies?

And the civilization of an individual can be measured by the same test.

Do you consider babies a nuisance? Do you dislike them? Do they fear you?

Then—though your culture may belong to the twentieth century—your heart still lingers in the first.

It's a question how much any one man influences the world through his business life or his public acts.

Alexander conquered the world. And, before his ashes were cold, his kingdom began to break up.

But one little section of the human race is given into your care irrevocably:

Your babies.

What you make them they will be. Through them and their descendants you can perpetuate your influence to the end of time.

If there is a baby in your home, nursing-bottles ought to be more important to you than stocks and bonds.

You ought to know more about the various kinds of baby foods than you know about golf.

Your business is important because it makes your living.

But your home is all-important because there you make lives.

In it are molded the characters of the future proprietors of the earth: your children—the most important citizens in the world.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

not given the patient—the building-up of that degree of excellent good health, vitality, stamina and resistance necessary to combat cancer.

Cancer is not a disease which springs up overnight. It is the result of years and years of irritation, of dissipation and of destruction to the vital powers. Long before the cancer has occurred the foundation has been laid in the gastro-intestinal disturbances, in chronic constipation, in chemical irritation, in the excessive consumption of hot foods, in the free and tremendous use of tobacco and cigarettes, and in many other causes.

This is the background for cancer.

The patient of forty-five or thereabouts who has a lump, may or may not have cancer.

When the subject of treatment is recommended, sometimes he chooses surgery, sometimes X-ray, sometimes radium and sometimes electrocoagulation. All involve the destruction of the diseased tissue.

Should these growths be treated by destruction?

In the first place, the uniform propaganda—that if there is a lump, it should be cut out—does not carry the full significance and merit of genuine wisdom.

There is as much disagreement among "the powers that be," as there is agreement, concerning this phase of treatment.

The statement that the removal of the lump by some means of destruction prevents cancer is not borne out by the facts, for the fact of the matter is that most of these lumps are not cancerous and would not develop into cancer if permitted to go on. Consequently, they would do little or no harm to the body.

If we study the entire subject of cancer, we know that it is an end product of irritation, of injury to the body. Following this line of reasoning, we also know that we can create no greater injury inside the human body than through the destruction of the growth—whether it be by means of surgery, X-ray, radium or electricity.

Whether radium will have its effect four years later is beside the question. The major thing is that destructive methods of this kind should not be used when other, and perhaps better, means are available.

* * *

Persistent Jaundice

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been jaundiced for years. At times the whites of my eyes are yellow while at other times they clear up.

I have tried fasting for periods of two and three days at a time. I have had rational treatments to the liver and kidneys. After all, the condition is still not much improved.

Could it be hardening of the liver?

I have never been a gin drinker.

What would you suggest as treatment?

A READER.

I cannot, of course, diagnose this case from the communication. All that I can explain is the function of the liver and the phenomena which take place in a condition of jaundice.

When the system becomes jaundiced, bile is being absorbed. Sometimes the bile is absorbed from the intestines where it is unused by the food. At other times it may be absorbed from the liver direct.

The basic causes, however, are more important—the reason why the bile is forced out of the ordinary channels into the skin, eyes, etc.

The measures this patient has been following are common-sense ones provided, of course, the dietetic and hygienic factors are satisfactory.

The treatments are not of as great importance as diet, particularly food quantities.

The short fast is an excellent means toward overcoming the ailment.

My advice would be to persist in the measures mentioned in this communication, as well as diet. Fruits, vegetables, whole-grained breadstuffs and nuts should constitute the entire dietary for all of the ordinary liver troubles.

Massage is of great value. The patient could easily be taught how to do it for himself. A vigorous massage taken two or three times per day will augment the flow of bile into the intestines more freely than any other measure.

Keep up the good work!

* * *

Painful Vertebrae

Q.: What causes the vertebrae between my shoulders to ache and sting, also the vertebrae in my neck? I have been to chiropractors and osteopaths but as yet have had no permanent relief. I am a university student, and after studying for some time, the pain is always worse.

A.: When the osteopath or the chiropractor gives a treatment, he succeeds in doing certain things—and these, alone.

If the vertebra is out of position, he puts it into place. If there is pressure on the nerves emanating from between the vertebrae, he relieves this pressure. If there is muscular contraction, as there usually is, he relaxes the contracted tissues. He thus permits the full, free flow of red blood, venous blood and lymph, to the affected tissues.

Indirectly, he benefits all of the structures involved—that is, not only the spinal area but the tissues and organs fed by these nerves. The good that is done proceeds all the way down the line, at every point fed by the nerves, blood and lymph vessels.

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PHANTOM FINGERS

By Lyon Mearson

CHAPTER X

I WAITED near the news stand, as I had arranged, mingling with the great crowd in the station as much as possible, and yet keeping a sharp eye on everyone who approached. I had a carefully laid plan in my mind—something that had suggested itself to me in consequence of a remark of my unknown rescuer.

I had not too long to wait, for my man was very prompt, and appeared on the scene before Betty Sargent. I saw him approaching, and hastened to meet him, drawing him with me into the crowd.

He was carrying a small traveling bag, which I relieved him of at once.

"Is everything in there, Clarkson?" I asked, but I did not need to ask, I knew, for Clarkson always carried out my instructions to the letter.

"Yes, sir, everything," he replied, a little injured, as though I had doubted him.

"The gun?"

"In the bag, sir," he said. "I thought it might be a little conspicuous, sir passing you the gun in a place like this."

"Quite right, Clarkson," I said. "Thank you."

"Will you be home tonight?' he asked.

"I don't think so, Clarkson. Probably not tonight—and I don't know just when I will get home. Maybe a day or two—maybe a week or more. It depends on what luck I have with this case. You go back home and stay there, keeping a sharp watch on everything that turns up. I'll get in touch with you by telephone occasionally, and you can report to me then—but be careful how you speak—speak so that no one who is listening to your end of it could possibly get an idea just what you're talking about, or to whom. Do you get me?"

"Yes, sir, I understand," he said respectfully.

"And always have the car in front of the door, with plenty of gas and oil and water in it, so that if I need it suddenly I'll be able to jump in and run it."

"Yes, sir," he said.

"That's all, I think, Clarkson," I said. "You can go now—where's the car?"

"Over on Sixth avenue, sir," he replied. "I don't think I could have been followed, sir."

"Good. Preserve the same caution in leaving here that you followed in coming. After you get out of here, and near the car, it doesn't matter a great deal. Then you can go right home—and keep near the telephone. If you don't hear from me at all in three days, call up the Chief and tell him. He'll know what to do. That's all, now," and I nodded dismissal.

"Good-night, sir," he said gravely, surprised at nothing that I did, and in another moment he was lost to view in the crowd that always fills the busy Long Island Railroad station.

I kept a sharp eye open for Miss Sargent, and a few minutes later was rewarded by the sight of her hurrying in, dressed simply in a small brown hat, tailor-made suit, and carrying a small handbag made of lizard skin that looked simple and inexpensive, but which I knew I had seen duplicates of on the Rue St. Honore. I mention her simplicity solely that you may know how well she carried out my instructions to lose herself in the crowd. Dressed thus, she looked like any one of a thousand young and pretty American women—unless you looked too closely and saw the rare quality of her beauty—and one does not examine the members of a crowd too closely.

I signaled to her, and she saw me instantly, her face lighting up in a luminous smile that I was sure would have made her conspicuous anywhere, no matter how great the crowd. I drew her into the crowd with me.

"Hello," she said. "This is exciting, isn't it?"

"Thrilling," I replied. "Let's get out of here—I know a quiet little restaurant on Eighth avenue where we won't be observed. We can have a cup of coffee there, and talk."

"I don't know about the coffee," she smiled. "I've just finished dinner—but I do want to talk with you."

"Good. You're going to have your wish," I said. "I haven't had anything to eat, myself, so if you don't mind watching me assure my stomach that I'm still alive, come ahead."

She nodded assent, and I drew her out of the crowd, and in the direction of the Eighth avenue entrance of the station.

"You sure you haven't been followed?" I said.

"Quite," she replied.

"Even by some one who is invisible?" I asked again, as we took the escalator.

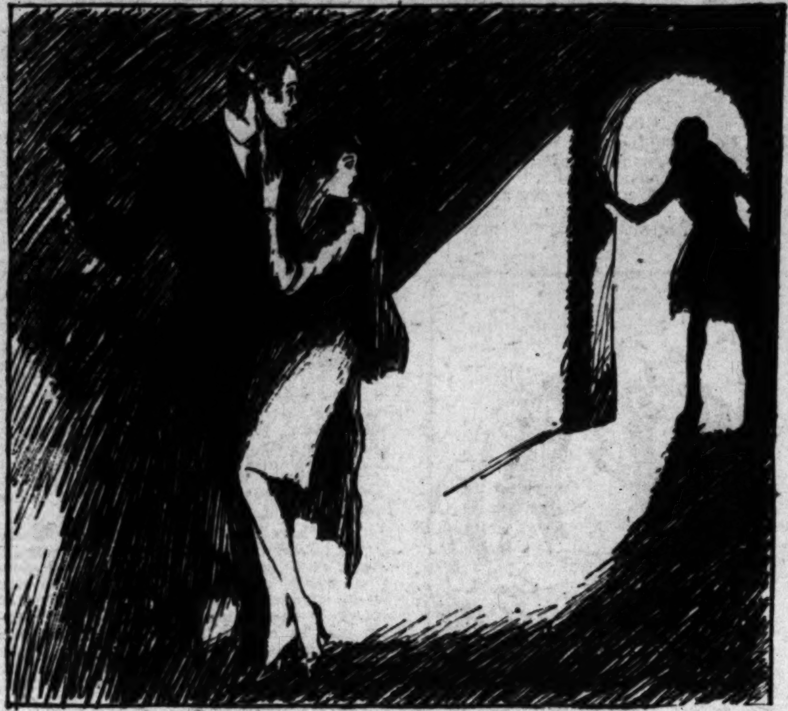
"Well, I don't know about that," she replied, "but if he followed me he would have to have supernatural powers in addition to any other powers he might have. I walked down Broadway, and when I got out of that terrible mob I had so lost my identity, I think, that I myself hardly knew whether I was Betty Sargent or some one else. You know, no one could possibly follow you in a crowd like that."

I nodded. "I guess it's all right, then."

"What's all the mystery about," she asked, intensely curious, as I could see.

"I'll tell you pretty soon," I returned. 'Wait until we get into the restaurant, and have a breathing space. You're going to be very much surprised."

"I'm already surprised," she smiled. "I can hardly wait—can't you begin this dreadful tale now?"



The barred doorway had slid open again and a figure stood framed in it.

CONCLUSION

I shook my head. "No, you'll have to possess your soul in peace and patience until we get settled," I said, hurrying along in the direction of the restaurant."

"All right," she said, "but what mysterious adventure have you been engaged on? Your clothes are all muddy and your hat looks as though it had been stamped into a mud puddle by some one. And in—why, what's the matter with your head?" she gasped.

"Why, what's wrong with it?" I paused in astonishment.

She pointed to a spot over my right temple. "Why you have a large bump there—and there's a blood clot, too."

Her very genuine solicitude warmed my heart, and I forgave my assailant the blow that he had handed me. In fact, I had completely forgotten about my appearance, and about the blow on the head I had received, and in the excitement of what had come afterward my headache had left me.

"Oh, that?" I said, as though it were nothing. "I'll tell you about that, too. Come along now, and don't talk so much. You have the common failing of your sex," I smiled.

"Maybe," she said, hurrying along after me. "You don't seem to mind much, though."

"Who, me?" I said in exaggerated surprise. "Why, I hardly know there is another sex—much less take any notice of them whatever."

She smiled quietly, and I let it go at that.

In a few minutes we were in a curtained alcove in the restaurant I had been heading for. Before sitting down I took a careful look around, and saw I had nothing to be concerned over, for it was between dining hours, and the place was almost deserted. The alcoves on either side of us were vacant, and I knew that we could talk safely for an hour or two—or until after the theaters were out, when the place would begin to be fairly busy again, though this particular restaurant was never very crowded, as I knew.

After I had cleaned up, in the washroom, we got settled, and I gave the order for a substantial meal for myself, and a cup of coffee for Miss Sargent, who protested that she would not drink it, but would keep it before her simply that I might be able to eat without embarrassment. I explained to her that I would have felt no embarrassment in any case . . . I was too hungry for that. When the waiter had gone she turned to me keenly.

"Now tell me all about it, and be quick about it, too, because I can't wait much longer," she said. I smiled.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Not so fast. My man tells me you called up this evening."

She nodded.

"What about?" I asked. "Anything new come up that you thought I ought to know about?"

"Well, you could hardly call it new," she said. "It's just this . . . my mother is very worried, as you know, and she insists that we ought to go away somewhere for a few weeks. So I called you up to ask your advice about it again. We'll have to do something—she's almost hysterical, poor dear, and I don't blame her a bit."

I nodded in agreement. "Nor I, either," I said. "It's a very uncanny feeling to have, to know that some one might be around whom you can't see . . . and never knowing what he's going to do next."

"I should say so," she said. "If it wasn't that I have so much confidence in you, I don't know how I'd be able to stand it."

"Thanks," I said. "You're very kind." I searched for a trace of sarcasm in her tone, but found none. "It was about that I wanted to see you. I think you can go away."

"Really?" she said. "Oh, mother will be very glad. How do you know that it's all right?"

"Let me tell you," I said. "In the first place, I spoke with your 'Unknown Admirer' tonight . . ."

She leaned forward, fascinated. "You did! Where? When? Tell me about it right away. What's he like? Is that how you got that wound on your head?"

"I nodded. "Exactly."

"What's he look like?" she asked.

"I can't tell you that," I said. "I didn't say I saw him—I said I spoke to him. I said—"

"Oh!" there was a shade of disappointment in her tone. "But how did you speak to him? Where—"

"Now, if you'll be still for a minute or two, my good girl," I smiled at her slowly, "I'll try to satisfy your curiosity—but don't interrupt me any more than you can help."

"All right, I'll be good," she said, settling herself comfortably in her seat. "Let's hear it."

I told her everything that had taken place that night, and she sat in a transfixed silence while I talked, a high color on her excited cheeks. We kept silence for a few moments after I had finished, while she was allowing all that I had told her to sink in. Her first exclamation, when she broke the silence was typical.

"Then you didn't promise not to see me, after all?" There was a note of exultation in her question, or did I merely fancy it?

I shook my head. "No, I didn't have to, you see," I said. Fortunately."

"I don't know whether it's so fortunate, after all," she pondered. "It seems to be dangerous for anyone to know me. Perhaps, for your own safety—"

I laughed. "Don't talk nonsense. There is no question of my own safety involved here. I have to find the murderer of Augustin Arnold, and I cannot report that it seemed to be too dangerous, can I? So don't worry about your end of it."

"I suppose so," she sighed. "Life is dreadfully complicated. You had no clew whatever to the identity of the woman who released you?"

"Not the slightest," I answered. "Whoever she is. I hope she gets away all right. She seemed to be sure enough of her ground. It was about what she told me that I want to talk with you."

"How so?"

"Well, she told me that this man, or fiend, or whatever he is, has no extraordinary power when he's away from home. Evidently he has some machine, or something, at home, that gives him this power. And when he's at home, then, if he wants to do anything . . . that is . . . something like he has done in the past . . . for instance, strangle somebody, or otherwise dispose of him . . . he cannot do it unless he knows exactly where you are at that moment. I mean to say, he cannot go around looking for you. I deduced this from what she told me. She also said that she was going to hide from him—evidently this is possible. He unquestionably has no supernatural way of learning your whereabouts. That seems to be plain."

She nodded. "Then the point is—"

"The point is just this. There's no reason why you shouldn't disappear from your home and your regular haunts for a little while—with your mother, if you like—until I can get my hands on him. Once he is in custody you have little to fear, I think. He won't know where to find you, if you're careful, so you'll be perfectly safe. You can go to the country, if you like—or you can do what I think will be safer; that is, stay in this big city and lose yourself in it."

She nodded again. "I beleive you're right. I'll be able to sleep once more, and So will mother. We'll do it at once."

"Good. But be careful that, in case he is watching you, you throw him off the track. I think it would be better to do it tomorrow, when you can take a small suitcase; and after leaving your taxicab, so mingle with the crowds that it will be impossible for him to follow you. I don't think you have anything much to fear from him tonight, he seems to be satisfied to keep other men away from you, and to leave you alone—otherwise reserving you for future—ah—reference."

"And you?" she asked.

"Me?" I returned. "What do you mean?"

"I mean, what do you intend to do?" she asked.

'Oh, I intend to do exactly what I just advised you to do." I motioned with my elbow to the handbag standing next to my chair. "I'm going to disappear from my ordinary haunts, and from my home. I'll register in an obscure hotel—I think I've entirely thrown him off the track as to my whereabouts—and without fearing that I might be strangled in my sleep I'll be able to continue with my investigations. It's all perfectly simple, now."

"I see," she said. "Yes, you'll be safer that way. But you must be very careful not to have him stumble by accident on your trail. It would be exceedingly dangerous for you, I should say."

"He won't," I said. "I don't think he'll look for me as close to home as I'll be."

"Your home?" she asked, interested.

"Nhy, no, his," I replied.

"Why, just what do you intend to do, Mr. Muirhead?" she flashed back at me, a look of slight alarm in her eyes . . . A look which I gratefully translated into solicitude for my welfare.

"Well, he won't figure that I would dare come so close to him, I think. Nobody would figure that. What I propose to do is to sleep in some obscure hotel tonight—after I get done with what I'm going to do—and tomorrow get a room in the very house where I think he is."

"She looked at me in open-mouthed astonishment. "Why, what an idea!" she said. "You'll do no such thing, Stephen Muirhead! The very thought of it makes me shiver. Why, I wouldn't be at peace for an

SYNOPSIS: Steve Muirhead, of the force, was assigned the task of clearing up the mystery of the murder of the old Grand Theater. Augustin Arnold, star of "The Leopard's Spots," was choked to death on the first night in full view of the audience. He was killed by some giant hand of terrific power, which could not be seen. Steve interviewed Betty Sargent, leading lady, and learned that she had received several anonymous letters warning her not to appear in the play, as had Arnold before the show opened.

There was a record house the next night to see the second first night of "The Leopard's Spots," with Wallace Cunningham, Arnold's understudy, in the star role. Steve stationed himself in the wings and had another man stationed on the other side. At the beginning of the same scene that had proved so fatal for Arnold, Cunningham suddenly clutched at his throat. He seemed to be tearing at something that had him in an awful grip. Steve rushed to his side and could feel a strong hand and wrist, inflexible as iron. He brought his dagger down with all his force and could feel it sink into flesh and blood, which in the next instant, in some way, dissolved. Cunningham was gasping painfully, but in a few moments was little the worse for his ghastly experience.

Steve got to work in earnest. From Donovan, who had been stage doorman for forty years, he learned there was an underground passage in the old days built by Ambrose Benedict, the first owner, and connecting the Benedict home with the theater. He attempted to find it. Entering Miss Sargent's dressing-room door, he stumbled and fell headlong. When he regained consciousness he found himself hand-cuffed and lying in the secret passage. The murderer was standing over him. He told Steve he would give him several hours to make up his mind whether or not he would quietly drop the case. During the absence of this mysterious stranger, a girl steals softly down the passageway and releases him.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

do not believe that catarrh is caused mainly by the excessive consumption of butter fats or olive oil.

In the average family economy, a pound of butter goes a long way. The per-capita consumption is relatively small—probably no more than a few ounces per week.

Olive oil is consumed on a proportionately meager basis.

On the other hand, white refined breadstuffs and starvation white sugar are consumed in a ratio of perhaps fifteen or twenty to one as compared with butter or olive oil.

These are the two great classes of foods which are more responsible for catarrhal congestion than any other group. Attack them at their source and we find a much handier solution to this very common disease.

• • •

Dog-Bite

Q.: How would you treat dog-bite?

A.: If all dog-bites, or even a fraction of one per cent of them were to develop into hydrophobia, or rabies, or blood-poisoning, we would shun the dog as one of the vilest beasts of mankind.

The likelihood of blood-poisoning, which is really what rabies and hydrophobia are, is just as possible with an ordinary wound or cut as it is with a dog-bite.

What I want to bring out is that a dog-bite presents no very marked differences from the common, ordinary infective wounds.

A great majority of bites are in the same category as relatively harmless wounds. They would heal if we did nothing to them. They would heal, in fact, in spite of what we might do for them.

I read an article recently in which a Denver dog-catcher received over twelve hundred bites over a series of years and never took a Pasteur treatment injection.

We are more filled with fear about the bites of animals than the actual menace involved.

Personally, I put very little stock in the Pasteur treatments. From what I have read of them, they do more harm than good. I have had a number of cases of my own where the after-effects of Pasteur treatment were much worse than the possible injurious effects of an untreated dog-bite.

I would treat dog-bite exactly the same as any other wound, cut or abrasion to the skin.

First and foremost is the idea of cleanliness. I believe that we can get the best cleanliness with running water. The blood should be encouraged to flow, for Nature, itself, cleanses the bacteria-laden wound more effectively than we could possibly do.

Of course, if an artery is bitten, the ordinary rule of tying a ligature nearest the point of the heart should be followed, a doctor called and the artery sewed up.

The common type of dog-bite needs nothing else than thorough cleansing with water, a continued clean surface, some exposure to the air and sunshine, and an ordinary clean bandage.

The internal health is equally as important in a bad dog-bite case. The patient should be placed on nothing but fruit juices. The bowels should be kept clean and the skin open with packs. There should be perfect rest and quiet. The temperature should be treated in the ordinary manner—by packs applied to the abdomen.

Very few cases, indeed, are as serious as to warrant even these measures. In the dog-bite cases I have seen, the main thing necessary was to clean the wound, keep it clean and forget about it!

• • •

"Do it Again!"

Oftentimes I give advice on diet and fasting. I recommend a certain diet regime or a fast period for a disease. Letters reach me reading somewhat as follows:

"I followed your instructions. I fasted for a week and felt very much better. Now what shall I do?"

Yes—what shall one do?

The rule I want to establish is this: Whatever physical measure benefits you, do that thing again and again and again. If you have found that a one-day fast sets your stomach right, do it again. If one day will give you a certain amount of benefit, two days ought to give you twice as much benefit provided all the circumstances are the same.

So when you have found out a measure of diet, hydrotherapy, exercise, or anything else which is of help to you, do it again—and then some more!

• • •

Growths, and Their Treatment

Q.: After four years, could there be any ill effects from forty-eight hours' exposure of radium directed to a fibroid growth.

A.: Throughout the entire country there is a vast propaganda focusing the mind of the nation upon the red terror of cancer. In increasingly large numbers we are becoming aware of the large mortality rates from this disease. So-called cancer societies are springing up throughout the nation and these societies preach practically one type of propaganda: "Visit your doctor! Be examined for a lump! If there is a lump, cut it out!"

A definite synopsis of the treatment to be followed on cancer prevention is

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I sent two other cases with the same marked results. I honestly believe that the Vaportor method of treatment is all that is claimed by the inventor.

Yours truly, Dr. ——, M.D.

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instant, knowing you were so close to that—that—ah—person."

I took hold of her hand, letting my steak become cold and not caring particularly whether I ever saw food again. She did not withdraw her hand immediately, though she did a moment or two later, but not with speed.

"Don't be foolish, Betty," I said. It was the first time I had ever used her Christian name, and she blushed like an old-fashioned girl. "That would be the last place in the world he would ever think of looking for me. I'll be safer there than anywhere else, I think."

"I know that's the theory," she said, "but accidents happen. You might meet him in the hall"

"If I do I'll be prepared," I said. "Don't worry about it. In the hall he'll be no different from any other human being. And anyway, I don't think he'll recognize me. I'm going to be dressed in very old and shabby clothes, and I'll keep pretty well out of the light. To say nothing of having a forty-five where I can get at it instantly. There will be very little to worry about, really."

She breathed a sigh of relief, "Well, perhaps you're right. But be careful. Steve—promise me . . . ."

The use of my Christian name by her sounded like a symphony in my ears. I had never known that my name, which is just a commonplace, ordinary one, could be so musical. In this easy manner we drifted into the habit of being familiar with each other's names . . . which, to my mind, was a great step forward. Her "Unknown Admirer" would surely have strangled me on the spot if he could have heard the tone in which she said the simple name, "Steve." . . . And I would have died happy enough.

"You just bet I'll be careful, Betty," I promised. "Especially now . . . ." I looked significantly into her tender eyes.

She did not answer this, but I knew she knew what I meant. You must remember that all this time Betty Sargent knew me simply as Stephen Muirhead, a member of the detective force of this great city. If I was anything else, she was unaware of it. All this was something to be grateful for.

"You're going to do something else tonight, after you leave me, aren't you?" she asked.

I looked at her sharply. How could she know that? "How do you know?" I asked.

"Never mind, I know," she said. "Come, break it out—what is it you're going to do?"

I saw no particular harm in telling her. "Well, first I'm going to register in some little hotel, and change my clothes, and then—about two o'clock in the morning, I think—I'm going to the Grand Theater and try to locate the passage that I am now convinced is there, leading from the theater to the house that I told you about—that used to belong to Ambrose Benedict."

"I believe the passage is there, all right," she said. "But why two o'clock in the morning?"

"Simple enough," I said. "If he looked for me at all at the theater—and he's going to look for me, I am sure—it wouldn't be at that time. Nobody would be trying to detect something in a deserted theater at that time of the morning—on second thought I think I'll make it three o'clock in the morning. I think I can be sure he won't be looking for me at that time. You see, I must have security while I'm making the search—or as close to security as is possible—because with this man's peculiar power there is no fighting him off. Don't you see?"

"Yes. Perhaps you're right," she assented. "Oh, dear, I wish this was all over," she sighed. "It complicates things dreadfully—oh, Steve, do you have to be a detective?"

I smiled. "No, I don't think so," I said. "But I have to be on the job while I'm being one anyway. After this case . . . why, we'll see," I promised.

"Why did you become a detective in the first place?" she asked.

"Well, one has to make a living, doesn't he?" I countered, smiling into her eyes.

"Yes, I know," she said. "But there are other ways. Surely, with your brains and abilities—"

"I don't think you know very much about either my brains or my abilities, yet," I said, but she shook her head.

"I certainly do. I can tell. But that isn't what I meant . . . I meant I sense something about you—about your being a detective, I mean—that isn't quite the same as all other officers I have ever met. Do you see what I mean?"

I nodded. "Well, in a way, you're right. Of course, it's one way of making a living—but I really went into it, I guess, because I like the excitement of the life. There's no monotony in it, you see. Every case is something new, something different. No moment is like the moment that has gone before. You don't get bored, life is varied and swift—"

"Why, Stephen Muirhead," she broke in, "you don't mean to sit there and tell me that you've been bored with life? At your age? There is no such thing as monotony in life, if one has inner resources and certainly, at your age, it should still be fresh—"

"You're right, Betty," I said, "but I have never been bored with life—and the reason for it is that I have always taken steps against boredom. Becoming a detective was one of them. And you're another."

"Thanks," she said. "I feel like a first-aid-to-the-bored. However, it doesn't matter. You'll be careful tonight?" She looked at me appealingly, and it made me almost resolve to drop the whole business and take no chances. Luckily, I did not do any such thing.

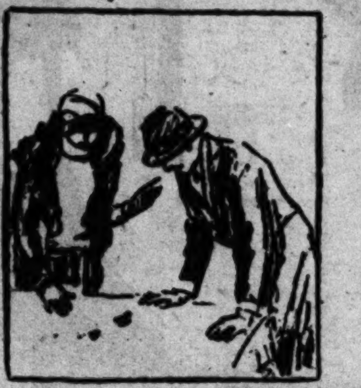
"I'll be very careful," I said. "Don't let it worry you. And now, I think you had better go home . . . . it's getting late, and I won't be able to accompany you."

"No, it would be foolish to run any such chances. I'll take a cab here—you can find one for me—and in half an hour I'll be in bed. Call me up tomorrow morning—early—so I'll know how you are—and where to see you, if it's necessary."

"Righto," I said and turned to signal to the waiter for my check. I paid the check, tipped the waiter far more than he had a right to expect, and we went outside where I found a taxicab at the corner. There was a whispered good-by, the faint pressure of her hand in mine, and I stood alone, handbag in hand, on a dark street, on the West Side of New York.

CHAPTER XI

OF COURSE, my duty was plain, almost from the beginning, and was even more so at this moment. What I should have done . . . even before my adventure of this day . . . and what I should have done at the moment Betty left me, was to get in touch with the Chief and tell him everything that had occurred. He would have decided then, as to the proper way of handling the case. Probably he would have surrounded the house and theater with a cordon of plain clothes men, and there would have been little chance for anyone implicated to get away, once he was caught in that cordon.



But that, for several reasons, was the last thing in the world I wanted. In the first place, I had to prove to my satisfaction that the man I was looking for was in that house. How could I know he made his headquarters there? And if he didn't, and he became aware of what was being done, as he surely would, he would take alarm, and we would have almost no chance of laying hands on him again. The house would stay, I knew—and if the man with the bandaged hand—as I called him to myself—was in it, he would be lulled into a false security that would be fatal to him.

You see, I not only wanted to lay hands on him. I wanted to get all the evidence necessary at the same time. With him in our hands, without evidence, we would be powerless to convict, for there would be no one to make an identification for, as you know, the amazing part of this murder was that the murderer himself was invisible, though it had been performed before a theater full of people.

And then, there was some vanity about it. It pleased me to track down the murderer single-handed. I had gone through considerable, in the course of this case, and it seemed to me that in view of this fact if there was any official credit to be had from its solution, I was entitled to it. This was vanity, of course, and self-satisfaction, but then I have never made any pretense to being immune to these common human traits.

There was, also, the element of Betty. To win her love had become for me the most important thing in life, and I was not averse to displaying to her my ability to free her from this terror that overhung her life. There was, in this, the desire of the small boy to "show off" in front of his girl, I suppose, but none of us ever get very far away from the small boy in us, in this life.

I registered at a small hotel in Sixth avenue, only a few moments walk from the theater, and changed into the clothes my man had packed in the bag. There was an old brown suit, so shabby as to seem to belong to some laborer, but which was so comfortable that I had clung to it despite all the protests of Clarkson, who always handled it with an unsuccessfully concealed distaste. There was a battered cap, very much the worse for many years of year and a clean though not very shapely khaki shirt, open at the throat, which I always wore on my hunting expeditions. The shoes were heavy tan; adequate, though hardly fashionable.

When I had changed into these clothes I looked like some workman, who had just left the job, and had not had time to change to his Sunday clothes. I examined myself in the slightly flaked and not-too-good mirror that hung over the enameled iron washstand in my small room and believed that unless I were examined rather closely, I would scarcely be identified with Stephen Muirhead, detective and erstwhile wealthy idler.

With my clothes on, I lay down on the bed to see whether I could get a few winks of sleep. I was not afraid of sleeping past the time I wished to get up, for I possess the quite common faculty of being able to awaken automatically at whatever hour I wish. I intended to arise at 2:30 a.m., and go to the theater.

I was, however, spared the necessity of exhibiting my powers of awakening at any given moment, by virtue of the fact that I was unable to get to sleep, so after about three-quarters of an hour of unsuccessful endeavor, I arose and prepared to go out."

The automatic I slipped into my side pocket, first making sure that it was properly loaded. I found, also, in my handbag a small but very efficient flashlight, which Clarkson had been thoughtful enough to include in packing my bag. I mentally blessed him for this. He never forgot anything.

When I left the hotel it was long after twelve, and the street in front of the hotel lay in a deep and deserted shadow. With my hands in my pockets, my coat collar turned up and my cap pulled down, I must have looked like any unidentified gunman.

It was too early to go to the theater, I decided. I would stick to my original plan of going there at three o'clock in the morning. Surely he would not suspect me of being on the job at that time! But what to do in the meantime? I had been too restless ot stay in my room, although that would, perhaps, have been the wisest course.

I decided that I might as well improve the shining moment by getting acquainted with the lay of the land in front of the building where I was certain my unknown adversary had his headquarters.

It was but a stone's throw to this place, but I walked carefully, keeping in whatever shadow was afforded. I walked down the opposite side of the street from the building in question, walked past it rather swiftly to Broadway, but did not enter Broadway. Instead, I doubled back on my tracks, and in a few moments I was one with the shadow of a large stone stoop that faced the former residence of Ambrose Benedict.

From here I could see everyone who entered or left the building, with no chance of being seen myself. For ten minutes I stood immovable, and nothing happened on the other side. On my own side a policeman passed, swinging his nightstick idly, so closely that he could have bent his stick over my head without moving out of his tracks, but he moved on, utterly unaware of my presence. I felt that unless one stepped right into the shadow with me, I was absolutely unseen, I found a small ledge jutting out from the side of the stoop, and I was able to sit on that, at my ease, and watch the house opposite.

My time, however, was quite wasted. All life and all activity seemed to be suspended, so far as this house was concerned. It was closed and dark. Everyone in it seemed to have gone to sleep, and no one outside seemed to wish to enter. Belated wayfarers passed it as though it did not exist, and at ten minutes to three I decided that nothing would happen there any more that night . . . At least, nothing that was visible from the outside. I decided to go about my business, and see what I could discover at the theater.

It is true that I had small hope of success from that angle, but now that I was partially certain that the secret passage I was seeking actually did exist, I thought that perhaps I would have better luck than my predecessors, who might have been hampered in their searching for it by a doubt as to whether there actually was such a passage. But I knew that it was there—I had lain in it for hours, and I had nearly died in it, I thought it quite likely that, working from the other end, I might unearth it much more easily . . . but that was for tomorrow and the next day.

I made my way through the theater alley to the stage door of the Grand Theater. All was still and quiet, all was in heavy shadow, and I myself moved evenly, as though I were really a part of the shadow and had no fleshly existence. I walked a dozen yards or more past the stage door, looking on every side, but could discover no one watching ma.

Then I went back and speedily unlocked the door, closing it softly from the inside. I could not lock the door, because it had a padlock that locked only from the outside, but I gave no particular thought to this, for there was no one who could conceivably wish to enter the place except, perhaps, the man I was hunting—and he had another way of entering that was superior to just an ordinary street door.

I knew my way pretty well in the theater, and did not need to turn on any lights, though I kept my flashlight in my hand. From force of habit I tiptoed around. Not that there was any need of that, for I knew there was no living thing there, but I felt that the necessity fo raccuracy was always on me.

Across the ghostly stage I softly made my way, and in the midst of the ancient scenery and uncovered stone walls it was a little like being in an old tomb.

In a few moments my eyes became accustomed to the darkness, and familiar objects began to loom up vaguely and formlessly out of what had been a vast and limitless pit of blackness. I hesitated for a moment, not exactly knowing just where I wanted to begin, but finally I decided that the dressing-room that had been the scene of my last foolish mistake would be the logical place.

I paused for a few moments, to scrutinize the outside of the dressing-room. It was in the ordinary row of rooms, but was a little removed from them, with a space of wall about six or seven feet long separating it from its nearest neighbor. As I went past this stretch of wall a breath of cold, danr air blew on me, and I paused in my tracks as though transfixed.

Where had that come from? All doors and windows were closed, I had made sure. There was no legitimate place from which a draught could come, and yet I had just felt one. It was not the ordinary breath of air either. There was a dampness about it, a darkness . . . something fetid and noisome, as though it came from places where the foot of man is unaccustomed to tread. It was such a breath of air as I had breathed once and again, which I lay bound and helpless in the power of my adversary earlier this evening.

If it came from this place, I thought, it behooved me to be very careful, for evidently it indicated that the entrance to the passage was open. So far, I believed, I had the advantage, for the man I hunted, and who hunted me, did not know that I was here. Of this I was sure. So long as he was ignorant of my presence I was safe. Once he became aware of it, things would go hard with me, unless I acted quickly and decisively.

I examined this stretch of wall, but could find nothing. I felt it with my hand over its whole surface, but there was no way, I concluded, that it differed from any ordinary stretch of wall. For the moment I did not wish to turn on my light, and I resolved to examine the wall again later.

My next step was to go into the dressing-room. I had the key in my hand, and noiselessly opened the door, which I closed behind me just as noiselessly. This was a ticklish operation, as I had found out to my cost earlier this night. Once in the room I breathed a little easier, for I was sure he would not look for me to place myself in his power again tonight, which is just about what my entrance into this room would have meant to him.

I walked around the room quietly, but could see nothing for the window, which gave out on the alley, was shuttered tight, and barred, and there was not even a half light to give relief to the eye.

After a moment or two I saw that I would have to use my light, and I did this, minutely examining the walls.

When I came to the dressing table, with its mirror, I trained my light carefully on it—that is, on the dressing table under it.

Had I heard a quiet movement, or was it simply the echo of my own heart? No, it had been unmistakable, and on the flash of the instant I glanced up into the mirror that was before me.

In that instant my heart seemed to stand still, and all the world became fixed and immovable, as though carved in stone!

Over my shoulder, in the mirror was the dim reflection of a head!

A human head, that lived and an instant later spoke my name!

CHAPTER XII

MY REACTIONS were peculiar. For an instant surprise and fear were predominant in me, dispelled the next instant by something I can neither define nor give a name to. Words are very inefficient things, at best. We can, by their aid, describe concrete things, things with body and with substance. It is impossible, however, to describe an emotion accurately . . . the hearer or reader can only guess at the emotion meant to be described, aided by the recollection of similar emotions in himself. The shade of an emotion is an absolute impossibility to describe, and so is a mood. There are no words vague enough for that, vague and yet exact.

By all this I mean to say that I would tell you what I felt at the time, but I am unable to. Here I was, all alone in a theater at an early morning hour, working surreptitiously and silently, and a head looks at me in the mirror and says:

"Steve!"

Now I ask you candidly, can one describe what one felt at that moment . . . the more especially as the surprising voice was low and tender, and belonged to Betty Sargent?

Yes, it was Betty Sargent. She was here with me, at three o'clock in the morning, and I had not known . . . I had not heard her come in, nor move about.

I whirled instantly and played the flashlight on her as she stood there behind me, blinding her with the light.

"For heaven's sake, Stephen Muirhead, don't shine that thing right in my eyes!" she protested.

I took it off her face.

"Betty Sargent!" I said slowly. "In the name of everything in the world, what are you doing here, and is it you?"

She answered both questions. "I'm working on this case with you, and it is I."

"I know," I ejaculated, "but where did you come from? I didn't hear you come in, you know. Were you here all the time? And how did you—"

"Here, give me a chance, you stupid boy, and I'll try to answer you. I intended to meet you at the door and go in with you, but I didn't judge my time correctly, so I overslept and was a little late. The stage entrance was open, and so was the door to this dressing-room. I know my way around here pretty well—I ought to, since it was my own dressing-room—and I came in. Of course. I was kind of silent, because you can't be sure just what you'll find here when you do come in, can you?"

"No, you can't," I admitted smiling. "But really, you know you have no business here. This is no time for you to be out in the first place. It's hardly proper, and I'm sure your mother wouldn't like it, would she?"

Betty agreed to this most readily. "No, she wouldn't. But mothers are so old-fashioned nowadays." She sighed. "Still, I know she wouldn't like it . . . if she knew. But I had to come . . . I

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

what occurs in the common variety of this type of case.

• • •

Nerve Pressure and Some of Its Causes

Question: What is the cause of a drawing sensation in the back of the head and neck? I also have severe backaches.

Answer: As I have observed many cases of what may be termed neck neuritis, occipital headaches and drawing pains, my experience has been that most of them come from some pelvic cause.

If the patient is a female, the uterus may be pressing against the sympathetic ganglia, a series of nerve plexus lying adjacent to the spinal column.

In other cases, a bloated colon and intestinal stytem are responsible for the same pressure.

In many instances there is a definite spinal lesion in which the vertebrae press against the delicate nerves of the spinal cord.

The osteopath or chiropractor knows how to correct such lesions very easily. Most of the time he will find tight, contracted muscles. Anyone in the household can give muscular kneeding and massage which will help a great deal in overcoming the contraction.

Pelvic tumors may create sufficient pressure to induce the symptoms.

Insufficient exercise is an element that must not be ignored.

The cause, however, will depend entirely upon the results of a physical examination. Then, only, can the true cause be ascertained and removed.

• • •

Petit Mal

Petit mal is that form of epilepsy in which a complete convulsion does not take place. Usually only a very small portion of the body undergoes the convulsive seizure. The neck may become twisted to one side, an arm may become rigid, a limb may become temporarily paralyzed or the face may twitch. That is about all. Yet it is a true form of epilepsy and may easily become convertéd into grande mal, the common type of epilepsy known to anyone who has ever seen an epileptic convulsion.

Petit mal is that form of epilepsy in exist untreated. It is but a step from one to the other.

It should not be suppressed by means of the bromides or by the equally vicious luminol.

Petit mal is much more easily curable by the effective means of diet and hygiene than is grande mal.

This is particularly true in comparative youth where one does not have to combat the infirmities of age.

It should not be ignored as a minor disease.

• • •

The Olive Oil Question

Q.: In the case of enlarged liver, how much olive oil should one use in salad dressings? I want it to take the place of butter and cream on account of very much catarrh.

A.: Although I espouse the use of olive oil as a splendid food, yet its therapeutic limitations are such that we cannot call it a medicine in any sense of the word.

The Southern European peoples—the Italians, Greeks, Spaniards and Sicilians—use olive oil for everything from corns to consumption. They use it heroically, magnanimously and quite effectively for some purposes.

Somehow or other, it has crept into popular belief that olive oil goes directly to the liver, that there it may act upon the bile and dissolve gallstones, or that it may stimulate the liver, or that it may lubricate the ducts, and what not!

What basis there is for this belief, I do not know.

The olive oil is digested by the intestines and, as fatty emulsions, is passed throughout the circulatory system, going to the liver only incidentally in perhaps the same proportion as it does to any other tissues.

I can see no reason for the assumption that it has a beneficial effect on an enlarged liver. An enlarged liver comes from habits of gluttony—nothing more. Cut down the gluttony and nature will usually shrink enlarged and engorged tissues.

However, concerning olive oil as a substitute for other animal fats raises another interesting question.

Olive oil is not a substitute for butter and it should not be used as such. It is a fat of a different nature and used in the body economy for different purposes.

Were one to understand that we have several dozen varieties of fats, each having a variable function in the body, the difference between oil and butter fats would be clearer.

For instance, butter, chemically, is a mixture of stearin, olein, palmitin and butyrin, while olive oil is of an entirely different composition—this, to acquaint you with some of the technical differences.

Then when we consider the variation in vitamines, cellular proportions, and so on, we can easily understand why one group fo fats is distinct from another and also why vegetable fats differ from animal fats.

Unsalted and unpreserved butter is an excellent food, available to the infant as well as to the aged, and one of the really fine products of the dairy industry.

As far as the catarrh is concerned, I

Gains 22 Lbs. *in three weeks*

HOW many men and women will wish they were the "hero" of this brief story! . . . A young man—pale, gaunt, on the verge of a nervous breakdown—came to the Health Center Clinic, 822 West Sixth Street. His folks were worried. He felt that he must put on weight immediately. The treatment we specified was our new Danish Rays, Scientific Massage and other drugless modalities. He was taught to follow Prof. Ehret's building diet and took his meals at our Health Cafeterias (listed below) to insure the right foods. Every day he ate at least one of our Health Cafeteria Avocado Salads. In less than three weeks the color was back in his cheeks, and he had gained 22 pounds.

Arrange today for free consultation with Fred S. Hirsch, managing director.

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Hundreds are taking advantage of the free health lectures held every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive Street, by Fred S. Hirsch, managing director. This Friday he will speak on "Foods that Build Pep and Vitality." Before the lecture he will give free instructions to piano accompaniment on corrective breathing and exercises as taught in the Health Center gymnasium classes. Bring your friends. Positively no collections.

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Science Explains the
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couldn't leave you all alone on this case, at such a silly time in the morning, now could I?"

Thus appealing to my emotions, rather than to my intelligence, there was practically nothing I could do about it except to be very glad to be in her presence.

"There are several answers to that, I suppose," I sighed, "but then, they'd probably be wasted on you."

"Yes, they would," she said, and that ended that line of argument.

"Well, tell me just what you hoped to be able to do, by coming here at this unearthly time?" I asked severely.

"Oh, nothing very much, I guess," she admitted. "But I thought it would be interesting to watch how you work . . . how a great detective detects criminals . . . how a master mind . . ."

"That's right, be sarcastic," I said. "This is the place for it, of course."

"I wasn't sarcastic," she said, with a giggle. "What were you doing?"

"I was trying to find the entrance to that secret passage, when you materialized out of nothing and almost scared me into a convulsion."

"I have a flashlight, too," she said. "Let's both look for the secret entrance. Do you suppose we're quite safe?"

"Well, you never know, of course," I said gloomily, and she shivered deliciously. The truth of the matter was that at the moment she was that very ordinary and common feminine phenomenon, a girl who has absolute confidence in the ability of a man she likes, to do anything, and to protect her from any danger. A very comfortable faculty . . . But you have to be a woman to have it.

"Well, let's look," I said, "but try not to make any noise, and I think it will be better if we speak in whispers, if we have to speak at all. Here you take that wall over there . . . examine it thoroughly, see if you can find any seams, or any breaks in it, and tap it lightly here and there, to see if it sounds hollow."

"All right," she agreed readily. "How exciting this is. I feel as though—"

"Sh-sh-h-h! Hush up and go about your business!" I whispered sharply. She was silent.

I searched my side of the wall thoroughly, inch by inch, but could find nothing that seemed to give me the slightest clew as to the opening I sought. Sharply, but quietly, I tapped each square foot of the wall, listening with my ear against it for the slightest hollow sound. There was none.

On her side of the room I could hear her moving about quietly, almost without sound, doing the same thing I was doing. I had no time to turn around and look at her, as my job needed all my attention, but it was pleasant to be aware of her presence to know that she was near me. The night did not seem so black, the place did not appear so ghastly, as it had before she came. The shadows were thick, but they were now the pleasant shadows of a spring night, instead of the ominous shadows they had been before. And yet the danger was the same as it had been before, and worse. For if Betty's Nemesis discovered our presence here together, it would mean death to me, and perhaps far worse for her.

But we did not think of these things now, for we were deep in our search for the entrance to the secret passage that had been built by Ambrose Benedict.

But soon we had gone as far with our search as seemed possible, and we turned to each other in failure. The failure was complete, for we had been unable to discover the faintest trace of anything that seemed like a secret entrance or exit.

"I don't know what to make of it," I whispered to her in discouragement. "I would have sworn it was in this room that the passage ended."

"Well, don't be discouraged, Steve," she whispered back. "I still think it is—"

"Well, if it is, he's managed to conceal it so that no one will ever find it. I can tell you that. I've tapped and pushed every square inch of this room, and there's nothing doing . . . that's all there is to it."

"Perhaps it's right outside here, somewhere," she suggested. "It doesn't have to be right in the room, you know."

"I've thought of that, I said. "In fact, when I came in I felt a sort of cold draught of air from somewhere outside of the room—"

My talk was broken off suddenly for at that instant we both felt a sudden, sharp draught of cold air . . . air that seemed to be blowing directly out of some deserted tomb.

It was as though in answer to what I had been saying. We gazed around swiftly to see where it came from. And then I saw.

Slowly, slowly, as though pushed by some hand that was not human, the door was opening . . . opening as though something was coming in . . . something that we could not see . . . it was through that door the cold draught was coming . . . the door continued opening, and I could feel something contract in my throat, and my senses became numb at the sight.

There was a smothered scream in the throat of Betty—a scream that she managed to suppress, and I felt her hand clutching at my arm spasmodically. The contact gave me back my senses. The door had opened full now, but no one had come in. There was no one there but Betty and myself . . . visible . . . and a cold draught of fetid air that had pushed the door open and now was still. It was almost as though we were being warned to go out of the room at once. As though we were given one chance to go with our lives, before a dreadful doom fell upon us.

"It's nothing, Betty," I laughed grimly. "I'm full of nerves, myself. Just the wind blowing it open—it wasn't tightly closed you know."

She nodded. "I guess that's what it was, all right. But it gave me an awwul shock. You know, it didn't open like a door that is being blown by the wind—it opened as though some—ah—something—was pushing it open."

"Nonsense," I jeered, though I was inclined to agree with her emphatically. "Your nerves are just unstrung, that's all."

"Maybe," she said. "But where did that draught of air come from—and where is it now?"

I was silent, for it was true. There should have been no air stirring in the theater, for everything was closed up—and if there was an outlet that let it in, why had it stopped so suddenly. Had someone opened and closed a door . . . or a window . . . or, perhaps, a secret passage? . . .

I knew the same thoughts were coursing swiftly through Betty's head, and her next words proved that I was correct.

"Steve," she whispered, "maybe the passage was opened for a minute . . . and closed again . . ."

We stood there in the darkness, for we had put out our lights some few moments before, and around us the gray mist that assailed our vision, even now that we were used to it, was almost impenetrable. Through it I could see the greater blackness that lay on the other side of the door, and the straight outlines of the door itself, but that was all.

"We'll have to go and see, Betty," I whispered quietly, calm and even, so as not to alarm her. "But first I'm going to find a taxicab for you and send you home . . ."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," she protested vigorously, in a determined voice. "You can't send me home just because a gust of wind blew open a door and your nerves are on edge. I'm going right along with you, and that's all there is to it."

I saw there was no use in arguing, and that this certainly was neither the place nor time for it.

"All right," I whispered back to her. "Let's get out of this room, then, and see what we can see."

We slipped out of the room as silently, and as quickly as possible, and I pulled the door to, though I did not lock it. I was about to turn away from it when I noticed a peculiar thing, something that explained to me one or two things that up to now had required explanation. I noticed that, even though I did not lock the padlock that hung on the outside, the iron tongue on which it was strung fitted into the side of the wall as though it was fastened there. The door gave the appearance of being locked, although the lock was not snapped in the padlock.

"Wait a minute, Betty," I whispered. "There's something funny here . . . just what is it . . . ?"

I bent over the lock and tried to get the answer. Then, suddenly, it occurred to me. I snapped the lock shut, and regarded the door for a moment.

To all practical intents and purposes the door was locked, and it would take a key to open it. But was it?

I put out my hand and pushed it inward, and it opened, lock and all, by the simple expedient of the end of the iron tongue on which the lock was hung coming right out of the wall where it seemed to be buried permanently.

"So that's how it is," I mused in a whisper.

"So that's how what is?" asked Betty.

"Why, this," I said, indicating the lock. "You see, the door is locked . . . but it only looks locked . . . it really isn't. The fact of the matter is that that door is never really fastened, whether the lock is snapped shut or not. It only gives that appearance, but it can be opened by simply pushing the door in, when this iron holder just detaches itself from the wall and the door opens, taking the whole lock with it—like this, see?"

I illustrated it for her by closing it and opening it.

"Why, yes, so it does. How simple!" she exclaimed. "I wonder that no one has ever discovered it before—"

"Well, principally for the reason that it is so simple. The door looked locked, so no one ever thought of pushing it inward when it had that heavy lock hanging on it. You see, it goes inward, lock and all, when you push it—it isn't fastened to the wall here at the side—it merely looks as though it is, and people have accepted it. That is, all but one—"

"Why, who do you mean?"

"Whoever it is that comes into this dressing-room. If a man—or a thing—disappears into this dressing-room and doesn't come out, naturally it is peculiar to find that the door is locked from the outside. But now we know that it wasn't really locked from the outside—"

"You mean the man with the bandaged hand—" she began, light beginning to dawn in her eyes.

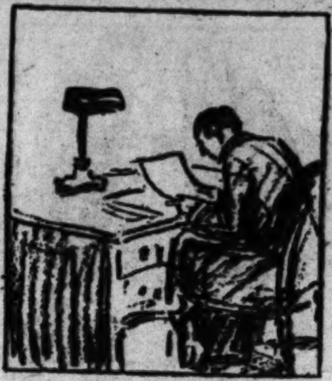
"Of course," I said. "When Donovan saw him, he slipped off in this direction, but Donovan said he couldn't have disappeared into the dressing-room because when he got here the door was locked from the outside . . . which would have been palpably impossible, if the madman was inside, don't you see? What had happened was that he had slipped into the dressing-room and pulled the door to—and it looked as though the hasp was fastened to the wood. This door is always unlocked, because though the lock works all right, the iron tongue on which it hangs is unfastened. Now do you see?"

She nodded. "I see. That explains how people are able to be inside while the door gives the impression of being locked from the outside."

"Exactly. You don't need the key for this door at all—the lock itself can remain locked and yet you can open the door," I said.

We looked around outside the room to see what we could discover in the way of a secret entrance, but there did not seem to be any use in the trouble we went to, for we could find nothing. This search, however, took a great deal of time, for we were thorough about it, and it did not surprise me to see that through the grated window at the side of the stage, that gave on an alley, the murky and dim dawn was showing. I pointed it out to Betty.

"I think we'd better quit for the night," I said, "or rather for the morning. Don't you?"



"I think so too," she assented. "What now?"

"Well, breakfast, for one thing, I'm hungry," I said. "And then I'll put you in a taxi, if I can find one, and send you home."

We did this. I found a place on Eighth avenue where one could have breakfast, and we ate together, punctuated by yawning and desultory conversation.

We arranged that Betty was to send me a telegram to "General Delivery" at the post-office the instant she found a place to stay that day, and that I was to get in touch with her immediately after, or as soon after as was practicable.

I also found a taxicab, and after saying good-by gave the driver her address. He drove off, with Betty inside, and I stood on the sidewalk and stared after her. The streets were deserted, and one could see for a long way, and I held the taxi in view until, two blocks away, it turned a corner.

At this corner something which I thought rather curious happened, but it was only curious in my later thoughts. At the time, I paid no particular attention to it. Just before the taxi got to the corner I could see the occupant—Betty—lean forward and tap on the window to attract the driver's attention. She addressed a short sentence to him, and immediately his car changed direction.

Instead of turning north, toward her home, he turned south. In a moment it was lost from my view.

I paid no great attention at the time, however. I was very sleepy and tired, and wanted to get a couple of hours' sleep before starting out again. Inside of ten minutes I was in bed, and ten seconds later than that I was sound asleep.

CHAPTER XIII

IT WAS nearly noon when I awoke, and the cheap room looked bare and uninviting in the full glare of day.

I arose, much refreshed by my rest, for though I had not intended to sleep as long as I had slept, yet it had done me a great deal of good, and I had evidently needed it. I washed as well as possible in the basin, and dressed as I had last night, in a soft khaki shirt, open at the throat, a hat turned down rather low, its battered brim shading my eyes, and was about to smudge my face up in the manner of a mechanic just home from work, in the attempt to make it as difficult as possible to recognize, when another idea struck me.

I paid my bill and departing with my handbag, which was all my luggage, acted upon the idea at once. There was a drug store on the corner, and I went there and bought myself a roll of cotton bandage. Ten minutes later I emerged from the washroom of a neighborhood restaurant, and I was able to assure myself that I could not have been recognised even by my mother, had that blessed angel still been alive.

What a changed face I had—or rather, what a concealed face! I was now a man who had been caught in an explosion, or some other kind of accident. The bandage was wound heavily about my face and head, obscuring my forehead and one entire side of my face. One eye peered forth unhealthily from the other side of my face, and one corner of my mouth projected from the mass of white bandage. My chin was hidden—in fact, two-thirds of my face was hidden, and the low brim of my hat did nothing to illuminate the remaining third.

Now I felt safer in what I proposed to do. I proposed, as you know, to get a room in the same house with the man I was hunting down. It had occurred to me that it was entirely possible that he might meet me in the hall—coming in—if he really lived there, of which fact I was sure—and in that case he would have had no difficulty in recognizing me. One couldn't go looking for a furnished room wearing a mask, of course. But this bandage disguise was as good as a mask, and better. Once in my room, I would waste no time in taking it off, for it was uncomfortable, but in the corridors it would be convenient.

The cashier at the restaurant, from her high stood behind the cash register, looked at me curiously as I went past her, evidently not remembering having seen me enter, but she said nothing, and I made no sign that I was aware of her scrutiny as I walked past nonchalantly. Then I was in the street, in the bright glare of midday, and no one paid any attention to me, for bandaged men are not rare on the streets of New York. I was safe from identification, if ever a man was.

Ten minutes later I was ringing the bell on the high stoop of the remodeled mansion that had been Ambrose Benedict's, and which was now a rooming-house. Yesterday there had been a sign in the window stating that there were rooms for rent, but this sign was now missing, and I was very much afraid that I would not be able to secure admission.

My fears were justified as I spoke to the landlady, who opened the door herself. She was a fat Irish-woman, flushed from work in her kitchen, and not too glad to be interrupted when she was so busy, but there was nevertheless, a hint of kindness and good humor in her eyes, and it was this I depended upon to pull me through.

"You had a sign out yesterday advertising a room for rent," I said, stepping past her into the hall, although I had not been invited to do so. "I work in the neighborhood, so I thought it would be nice to sleep near my work—"

"I had a room," she said, looking intently at my bandages, "or, rather, two rooms . . . it's a funny thing, how things come in bunches. I wuz just sayin' to Mr. Sullivan—that's my husband—that them there rooms've been vacant for two weeks, and now everybody wants t'live in 'em. I rented the skylight room late last night to a very nice young lady, and this morning I rented the other hall bedroom to a young gentleman. So that's all, there isn't another room vacant in the house now, thanks be—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry," I said, pathos in my voice. "You see, I've been in an accident, and I need a place to rest up a little, and so I thought—"

"You poor man!" she ejaculated, her heart touched by my appearance and my words. "I only wish I had a room for you—you see, I would much rather have rented the skylight room to a man; women are such a bother in a roomin' house. They're always takin' baths, and rinsin' out their clothes in the bathroom, an' pastin' handkerchiefs up on the mirrors an' windows to dry, an' all . . . You never know where you are with a woman," she sighed. "Men are so much less trouble." She mopped her red face with her apron, and I could see she was genuinely sorry.

"What kind of an accident wuz it, if I may ast?" she asked.

I obliged her with very gory details. It appeared that I was a worker in a chemical factory, and while I was making some experiments the retort blew up and the acid went all over my face, nearly blinding me. I was much better now, it also appeared, and a few days of rest would put me in such shape that I could go back to my work. You know how hard it is to make a living nowadays—you can't stay away from your work too long—"

"Indeed you can't," she sympathized with me. "What with the cost of livin' an' all. I got a roomer downstairs what's always doing them experiments, too—wait a minute, maybe I can do something for you, Mr. —what did you say your name was?—"

I hadn't said, but it developed an instant later that my name was Sam Morrison.

—"Mr. Morrison—maybe I can do something. The Dutchman—I always call him that, though I ain't entirely sure of his nationality—he's the inventor what lives down in the basement apartment with his niece, was just tellin' me that his niece is gone away, and he won't need her room any more. You see, there's a small apartment in the basement—he does his own housekeepin' there, or rather his niece has been doing it for him—and she has been sleeping in an extra room across from his apartment, because there was only one bedroom there—if you think you wouldn't mind being in the basement, I could ask the Dutchman whether I can have it, and you could stay there until there was something vacant upstairs. Would you mind?"

I assured her that a basement room was the very thing I had spent most of my life longing for, and she said she would run downstairs to the Dutchman right away, while I waited, and see whether she could have the room.

She returned almost immediately and she said that the room was ready for me right now—that the Dutchman's niece—his name, it appeared, was Mr. Schoenherr—had removed all her belongings and the Dutchman did not care who she put into it so long as he did not play the cornet, or some musical instrument—that was the way she put it, and with some degree of reason, I felt—and did not make too much noise.

"You don't happen to be kinda musical, do you?" she asked anxiously.

I assured her that I hated music—in fact, that it was the absorbing hatred of my life. She brightened up at that, and we went down to look at the room.

I stole a glance around me as we went down. In front was the grilled iron door

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

stream by the injection of insulin, every insulin patient knows that he must continue the hypodermic injection of the drug for the rest of his life.

As fast as the medicine neutralizes the sugar, more of it is formed.

I have been asked, "What is there in the nature cure treatment which will act as well or as efficiently as insulin?"

When I claim that we can do just as well, and better, for every condition of disease by nature cure treatment as we can by medical treatment, I include insulin in the same category.

Where it will take from twelve to twenty-four hours to clear the blood stream of sugar with the injection of insulin, we can clear it just as quickly by the use of the out-and-out water fast.

I have seen many, many cases of long-standing diabetes get rid of urinary sugar by nothing more than two or three days of complete abstinence from food. Further, the greatly superior value of the fast as against the use of insulin is that the fast enables the pancreas to resume the manufacture of its own insulin and thus to permanently combat the disease.

It is with this idea in mind that I use the brief and frequent fast with the same effectiveness as the medical doctor uses insulin, and without the necessity for the unpleasantness which frequently arises from the injection of the drug.

If every diabetic reading this article would try the experiment on himself and determine the lessening of blood sugar as a result of the short fast, I am firmly convinced that the fast will be incorporated as rigidly in his method of living as is strictness of diet at present.

• • •

Alkaline-Reacting Vegetables

Q.: Will you please tell me what are the alkaline-reacting green vegetables?

A.: This question answers itself. The alkaline-reacting vegetables are the green vegetables as well as most of the tuber vegetables. This includes practically the whole category. Those of special value are spinach, lettuce, cabbage, watercress, etc.

Of great value, as well, are the greens such as endive, Swiss chard, oyster-plant, leek, rutabaga, turnips, carrots, beets onions and parsnips.

The potato tubers are of slight value provided the alkaline mineral salts are not destroyed. This is usually done by boiling, by skinning the potato and preparing it in the great variety of forms commonly done in the modern home. French-fried potatoes, American-fried, shoestring potatoes, potatoes au gratin, and many other forms are practically valueless as an alkalinizing agent.

For children, particularly, I never recommend potatoes in any form but baked, and, even then, they should learn to eat them with the skin.

The green vegetables can be made decidedly appetizing and delicious if chopped together and mixed with a health dressing. (As a separate article in this issue I am publishing a few health dressings.)

• • •

Ailments of Old Age

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I am seventy-five years old. I have lost over fifty pounds in the past year. I cannot walk more than three blocks without fainting. I am dizzy all of the time.

What do you thing is the trouble?

A READER.

At this period of life there is a series of ailments affecting the average man.

He has to get up two or three times during the night because the prostate gland is enlarged and pressing against the bladder.

He finds it difficult to move the bowels, for he has had a long period of chronic constipation.

His liver is sluggish—generally the end-product of years of careless alcohol drinking and gluttonous diet.

His muscular system is flabby and incapable of doing the work intended for it, for he has lived entirely too well and indulged in too few sports or exercise.

His blood pressure is either very high or considerably below normal.

His blood-count is generally one-half of what it should be. He is anemic and has little vitality.

His tissues are hard, stiff and inelastic. His bones are exceedingly brittle. His joint movements are oftentimes painful, for twinges of rheumatism, as he calls them, are very common. His movements are slow—his muscular resistance poor.

The acuteness of his special senses is decreasing. He needs more and more powerful lenses to see. His hearing becomes defective.

His stomach and bowels become "upset" very easily.

He is restless in sleep, nervous, distraught, worrisome and fretful.

This is the average general clinical picture of old age—one that is the rule rather than the exception.

Any one of these conditions, or all of them combined, in fact, usually make for the precipitate ailment—the disease which sooner or later means the end.

Sometimes a malignancy exists because of this background of physical conditions. At other times, general arteriosclerosis may be responsible for the loss of weight and the vertigo. In still other cases, the toxemia and absorption of poisons from the continuation of bad diet will cause the symptoms complained of.

What it is in this particular case, I don't know. All I can do is explain

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that led out into the areaway below the stoop.

"Mr. Schoenherr," she whispered to me, "lives across there," she pointed to a door across the small, narrow hall. "He has his own key to that door"—she meant the grilled iron door that had formerly been the servants' entrance—"and he keeps himself to himself, which I always think is a very good plan, especially in this business when you never know who the people are who live in a house, nor where they come from. Here's your room."

She threw open the door of a small room, directly across the hall from the door that led into the apartment inhabited by the Dutchman, I looked the room over with an appearance of carefulness, and she waited nervously for my answer.

"It's a little dark," I said tentatively, "but perhaps—"

"That's because there ain't no sun out today," she said quickly. "You ought to see how light it is on some days."

"Well, perhaps it's light enough," I said. "Anyway, probably you'll have another room soon."

"Yes," she said. "I'll let you have it real cheap, too—considering."

"How much?" I asked, as though the amount mattered. "You see, money isn't what it might be, nowadays, what with my accident, and the doctor's bills—"

"Well, under the circumstances, I think I could let you have the room for two fifty a week—payable in advance, if it's all the same to you. Not that I don't trust you, y'understand, but in this business, where you never know—"

"Yes, I know," I broke in. "I quite understand that, and you're perfectly right. It's not so bad—" I looked around the room again carefully as though I were a great authority on basement rooms. "I think I'll take it.

"Thank you, Mr. Morrison," she said. "I'm sure you'll like it here, seein' as you don't play no instrument."

I took out two dollars and fifty cents and handed it to her, and was profusely thanked.

"That's for the first week," I said. "You can make me out a receipt later. I'm a little tired now, and would like to lie down for an hour or two—can I take the room right now?"

"Sure," she said. "It's yours now. Oh, I forgot to tell you, the bathroom's upstairs on the second floor—I hope you won't mind . . ."

It developed from my ensuing remarks that I had a real passion for second floor bathrooms ,and would under no circumstances consider staying in a house that had its bathroom any place else than on that floor. So, a moment or two later, I closed the door, and was alone in my room. It was small, but I did not think I would need it for very long, so that did not matter. In one corner was a single bed that looked scrupulously clean and tidy; in another was the inevitable washstand and pitcher and basin, on the left wall was a small closet which would be more than sufficient for the few clothes I had with me. At the side opposite the door was a small, heavily barred window that looked out on a sort of airshaft which I saw was littered with rain-soaked papers and junk of all descriptions. A cracked mirror which distorted my already considerably distorted face hung on the wall above the washstand, and on the floor was a rather threadbare grass rug.

That was all, except that across the hall, his door not more than five feet from mine, lived my enemy and would-be executioner, the man with the bandaged hand.

Of course, I did not yet know this as a fact, but I was convinced that this was so. Everything pointed to it. The Dutchman, the landlady called him, and I knew that he had a hint of a German accent. This tallied. So did the fact that his niece had departed. In fact that tallied exactly. So did the fact of his being an inventor. So it had been his niece, the unknown angel who had rescued me! I was glad, at all events, to know that she had got safely away. She had been rather on my mind, to tell the truth, though in the excitement of my own escape I had not been able to pay too much attention to her problem. However, she seemed to have settled it herself, for which I was thankful enough.

Now that I was here, so close to the man I sought, I sat down and deliberated on the best plan of action. For the moment I did not take off my bandage, for I wanted to sense the lay of the land before I took any very radical steps. My first task, I believed, would be to verify the identity of the man—that is, find out whether my conjectures as to his being the same man whom I sought were correct.

The verification came to me, however, without my having to go out and look for it, and I thanked my stars that I had not taken off my bandages.

As I sat there, thinking out a course of action, there came a knock at my door to disturb my reverie. It was not a timid knock—rather was it the knock of a man accustomed to command, a man who knew his power and who did not hesitate to act upon it. It was a triple knock, sounding upon my consciousness like the knocking of Fate that Beethoven is supposed to have heard, and from which he modeled the first bars of his tremendous Fifth.

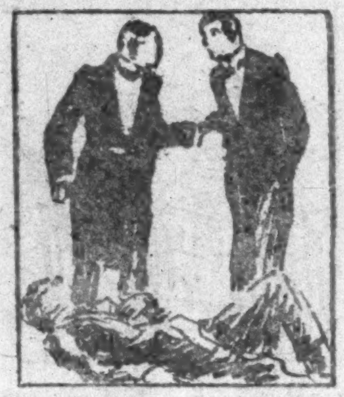
I was sitting with my back to such light as filtered through, and my head was swathed in bandages, so I had no fears as to being recognized.

"Come in," I called, remembering that my door was unlocked, but the door was opening even before I called. This was a man who was used to having his own way.

Framed in the doorway stood the great bulk of the man with the bandaged hand, whose image I remembered so well. His hand was still bandaged, a circumstance which I was grateful for as it might bring his strength nearer to my own in the event of a test. His manner was mild enough as he spoke to me, but I could see he was examining me closely.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm your neighbor—my name is Schoenherr . . ." His voice was the same as the voice that had spoken to me when I lay bound in the underground passage. It was the same man, there was no doubt of that.

His eyes . . . how can one describe eyes such as are not often seen on this earth? They were wild, deep eyes, eyes that saw penetratingly and looked long . . . They were eyes to strike terror into the heart of almost anyone. His bulk was tremendous and his shoulder breadth in proportion, and the fingers of his massive left hand—his right was covered by the bandage—opened and closed convulsively as he talked, as though feeling for the throat of some invisible enemy. He seemed to be unaware of what his hand was doing as he stood there, his eyes boring into mine, and his voice speaking mildly and apologetically enough.



"I'm sorry to disturb you," he said, "but I find I have run out of matches . . . do you, by chance, happen to have any?"

I handed him a box which I took out of my pocket. "Pardon my not getting up," I said, not wishing to relinquish my position of vantage with the light behind me, "but I'm not feeling very well . . . this accident, you know . . ." and I motioned toward the bandages that covered the greater part of my face.

"Ah, yes, you've been in an accident," he muttered slowly, looking at me carefully. He took the matches. "Thank you," he said. "I'll return some to you tomorrow—"

"Don't bother," I said. "I have plenty more. Excuse me for not acknowledging your introduction—my name is Morrison."

He inclined his head in acknowledgment. "Your accident—was it chemicals . . .?" He paused, waiting for me to answer. I was speaking with my voice carefully disguised. I knew very well that it was not the need of matches that had brought him into my room. He wished to see who his neighbor was, and to examine him at close range. I chuckled inwardly, for I knew he was getting very little satisfaction. My own wife, if I had one, would have been unable to recognize me under the circumstances. And yet, as he looked at me, I could not be sure . . . Was he seeing something he was not intended to see? He looked at me so closely, so intently, that I felt a cold shiver go up my spine. It was almost as though he was able to see through my bandages . . . as though he could see with those wild, mad eyes of his, things the ordinary mortal would never see. But I knew it was only my imagination.

"Yes, it was chemicals," I nodded. "An experiment . . . and I nearly lost my life. As it was, I'm very lucky to be able to save the sight of my eye. You see how it . . ." I motioned to the bandages.

"Ah, yes," he murmured politely. "Dangerous things, my friend. Chemicals are not to be handled lightly . . . But there, I suppose you know your own business," he said, moving to the door, never taking his eyes off me as he did so.

"It looks like it, doesn't it?" I laughed a little ruefully.

"Well, you never know," he consoled, one hand on the knob. "Accidents . . . they happen to the best of us . . . to the best prepared, the best fortified . . . even I—" he broke off in the middle, and I did not question him further. This was not the time for it, and it would have got me nowhere, I was sure.

"Well, thanks," he said, "I hope you'll be feeling better. Sorry to have bothered you . . ."

"Not at all," I protested. You're welcome."

He was gone the moment after, smiling upon me emigmatically, and leaving me with the feeling that perhaps I had not deceived him as well as I had intended to.

How much did he know, or suspect? That was difficult to answer, of course, but it seemed to me that he could know nothing as things stood at this time. My feeling that he might have penetrated my disguise I put down to an idle fear, a fear that was dictated by my emotions and not by my reason, for how could he know?. This I asked myself and weighed my answer that he was not suspicious against the emigmatic look in those dark mysterious eyes.

For a long time I sat there, listening for some sound from the apartment across the hall, but all was silence there. The afternoon began to wane and the room to get darker. I did not turn on the light, knowing that in darkness lay my greatest safety and my best protection.

Finally I tiptoed to the door and cautiously and silently turned the key in the lock. Behind me the room was dark, so I felt safe in withdrawing the key noiselessly and applying my eye to the keyhole, to see what I could see. The hall was shrouded in gloom, as much of it as I could see, and directly opposite was the door of Schoenherr's apartment, closed tight. It was plain that at that moment nothing was to be seen.

Suppose, I told myself, he had by that queer and mysterious power of his, projected himself into my room and was spying upon me? I went cold in all my limbs as I thought this, though I did not believe it was so. If he had indeed done so, or would do so, I might as well consider myself a lost man for, unless he appeared before me in the flesh, there was no combating him, no guarding one's self against him.

And I, who had just been saved from his pitiless fingers, had once more placed myself completely in his power! I threw the feeling off, however, with an effort.

"Don't be such a simp!" I told my doubting self. "What reason would he have for that?—he's after bigger game than he thinks you are." And by such synthetic methods I calmed my quivering nerves, and went on about what I was to do.

For the moment I remained inactive. I was waiting until nightfall, for I had a well grounded belief that he would go out for his meal. I knew that he and his niece had been doing housekeeping there, but I knew also that she was gone, and I thought there was a pretty good chance that he would go to a restaurant tonight instead of trying to cook his own meal. If he really went out, I intended to stake all on an audacious cast of the dice and enter his apartment.

This was going to be really dangerous. I realized, but the solution of this mystery had hung fire long enough, and I could no longer, I thought, with safety put off making a report to the Chief. And I wanted to have something satisfactory to report.

As to the danger, I was reassured by the feel of the heavy automatic in the side pocket of my coat. If, by some chance, he confronted me in his own apartment, it would be in the flesh, I thought—and I did not care how big and strong they were when I had the forty-five in my hand.

So I sat in my darkened room, waiting for the opening and closing of his door. Soon after six o'clock it came.

I heard the knob of his door turning, and noiselessly, on my toes, I sprang to my place at the keyhole. His door opened—I could see that in the dark hall—and a heavy form which I was able to identify as his emerged. He paused for a second, lithe and quick as a cat on his feet despite the fact that he was verging on to middle age—he must have been forty-four or five—and with a glance up and down the corridor he swung off in the direction of the front door, after having turned the key in his lock and placed it in his pocket.

A moment later I heard the grilled iron gate that I knew was the front door—under the stoop—swing shut . . . and I was alone in the basement of the house.

I waited a reasonable time. He might have forgotten something . . . something that might bring him back in a few moments. I did not wish to wait too long, however, as I wanted plenty of leisure in order to give all the time necessary to my search. My search for what . . .? I myself hardly knew what, but something . . . something that would prove to me and to a court that this man Schoenherr was the strangler of Augustin Arnold. That it was one and the same man I was certain, but I was also certain that that would be a difficult or impossible thing to prove in court if we knew no more than we knew now.

These were the reasons that drew me into that dangerous place. After a wait of perhaps five to eight minutes, I silently opened my door and slipped out into the hall. I had previously divested myself of my bandages, as I did not want to be hampered in any way. In my side pocket was an automatic, and it was my hope that when I finally emerged from the apartment across the corridor my case would be complete and I would be ready to make an arrest.

Opening the door across the hall with my skeleton key was the work of but a minute. The lock was antique and naive, and any apprentice burglar would have sneered at it, I opened the door silently, giving a last quick glance about me before I slipped into the silent and dark apartment and drew the door closed after me. I could not lock it without the key, but it did not appear to me that that mattered a very great deal. If he came back suddenly and discovered me, the worst that would happen would be that I would put him under arrest and continue my search after I had secured him tightly. I did not intend to be surprised by him again.

I entered directly into the kitchen, as my flashlight showed me. It was an old-fashioned, tremendous kitchen—the kind that they used to have in the basements of the old-fashioned private houses, but which they no longer build since space is not as plentiful as it was. I quickly flashed my light around the room. It was very ordinary.

In the center was a large round table, covered by a colored cloth. Around the walls, here and there, were arranged chairs. In the corner was a whatnot cabinet, filled with all sorts of collected knicknacks and useless mementoes. There was the usual gas range, of course, and cupboard, and in another corner, mounted on a table and covered by a worn rubber cover stood what I believed would prove to be a typewriter. I made a note of this mentally, but did not stop, resolving to take up the matter of the typewriter a little later.

The thing that interested me in the kitchen was an immense and massive box that ran from the floor to the ceiling, in the far corner, and looked like one of the electric iceboxes that one is apt to see in the modern butcher shop. Before it was a small pine bench.

I played the light on the immense thing, moved the bench out of the way, and then swung open the door, which was on hinges. I could see at once that it was not an icebox, nor could I make out with a quick glance exactly what it was.

It was full of wires and wheels and electric light tubes. At one side was an aperture in the machinery, rounded, that was perhaps as wide as a football, and longer and into this aperture was sticking and projecting every kind of bare wire and every size of rod and wheel, and a round piston that was made with small proturberances on it like the metal roll of a music box. In the very front, at about the height where your eyes would be if you sat on the bench, was an eyepiece containing a large lens of very powerful and very finely ground glass, and in front of that were more than a dozen buttons and switches. A wire led from the contrivance to the airshaft window, which was just behind it, and I looked out and followed it up with my eyes to the place where it connected with a large aerial on the roof. In the back were large battteries, and a small motor which was connected to a plug in the wall.

It was marvelously well built, as even I, who have no knowledge of machinery, could see, but I had not the slightest conception what it could be, or to what use it was put. That it had something to do with our mystery I was sure . . . but what? That we would have to find out, I told myself.

I tentatively pushed a lever, but nothing happened. I pressed a button, and a bright light showed in a tube in the back of the machinery. I let the button fly back again, and the light went out. So far, nothing.

I decided to close the machine for a moment, and examine the rest of the apartment. At the back of the kitchen was a door that I had no doubt led into the bedroom—the only other room of the place. The bathroom, I believed, led off the side of the bedroom, as was usual in such cases.

There was a slight sound at the door, as though some one was feeling for the knob. Or had I simply imagined it?

Instantly my light went out and I waited in darkness. Who was it who wished to enter? Could it be Schoenherr back so soon? I had not expected him for at least another hour.

No, there actually was some one there. I could hear the knob turning, and I could see the panel of the door slowly coming inward. Like a cat I slipped into the bedroom and closed the door, leaving a small crack for me to see out of, though it was impossible, in the darkness, to see anything.

The door opened and a form came in, tiptoeing, but my tense nerves heard. The door closed behind the figure, quietly. I could hear a tiptoeing around the room, and an occasional quickly caught breath. I could not see, but I knew this was not the owner of the apartment, for he would have made more noise, and he would undoubtedly have switched on the light.

I saw a flashlight go roving here and there around the room, and closed my door instantly, for fear of being seen. For two or three minutes I stayed in the darkness of the bedroom, hardly breathing for fear of disclosing my identity.

Then, in that dark house, in that mysterious and unexplained apartment, a curious sound for such a place came to my ears.

It was the sound of a typewriter.

Clack . . . clackety-clackety-clack . . . clack-clack . . . The typist, whoever it was, was trying to do it very softly and gently, but of course it is impossible to typewrite with no noise at all, so I heard the sound instantly.

Who was it who was typewriting in the next room, on a machine that belonged to the murderer of Augustin Arnold?

I opened my door a crack again and peered in. The typist had laid the torch down on a table where it illuminated the keyboard of the machine.

Clack . . . clackety-clackety-clack . . . clack-clackety . . .

I threw the door open wide and stepped out.

"Hello, Betty," I said pleasantly.

That's who it was . . . Betty Sargent, of all the world to select from . . . Betty Sargent, in the one place in all New

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Malaria and Syphilis

Of all the cartoonists, I get the greatest kick out of Rube Goldberg!

Every once in a while he has one of his characters construct a suicide machine. This machine may be made by having a rope which pulls a lever which presses a button which throws a weight on a four-ton boulder which, in turn, falls on an axe that cuts the stick that holds the cup filled with cyanide of potassium which is suspended over the victim who is about to commit suicide!

With Rube's clever pen, the suicide machines are really funny and invariably draw a laugh.

When I think of some of the contraptions of modern medicine, I am reminded of Rube Goldberg's suicide machines!

Suddenly the medical profession has awakened to the fact that a fever is a good thing—mind you, not a good thing in all diseases but a good thing only in syphilis!

Why?

Because the fever burns the germs which burn the blood which feeds the patient!

They have found that one can procure a fever by injecting the plasmodium malaria, the parasite involved in malaria, which, undergoing a life cycle every forey-eight hours, creates a fever that that burns the syphilis germ which frees the blood which frees "the house that Jack built."

It is something like the bubonic plague business. The germ bites the flea. The flea bites the rat. The rat bites the man, and presto, we have bubonic plague!

Be that as it may, modern "science" is now taking its poor syphilis victims and loading them up with malaria, in addition—all in order to get a two or three-degree temperature which they have at last discovered burns the poisons of the body!

"Care of the Body" has maintained for years that fever burns up the poisons—that fever is a desirable thing if kept under control—that without it, many diseases would terminate fatally.

Medicine is finding this out but by "back-alley" ways. Some day they will find out that the body can create its own fever without the addition of parasites, hypodermically injected!

• • •

"Ontogeny Recapitulates Phylogeny"

Try repeating this phrase to your friends. It is a nice, big catch-phrase, used by eugenists, evolutionists and biologists. In ordinary English language, it means the the history of the race is repeated in the individual.

Biologically, this is true, for we start as two single cells—male and female—with the first man and first woman as their progenitors. Embryonically, we go through a cycle in which, at different periods of our prenatal life, we resemble most of the lower forms of life, from an amoeba to a tadpole, and up.

Eugenically, it deals with the transmission of inheritance—the racial characteristics which distinguish the various races of the earth.

Practically, it involves experiences through which we govern certain phases of our lives.

Individually, I have seen it applied in many cases.

I know a couple—very fine college graduates, in splendid health themselves, who have never born children because they fear an ancestral trait of maniacal insanity present in the family.

I know several other couples who have voluntarily abstained from parenthood because of ancestral blood taints of other types such as epilepsy and criminal tendencies.

The phrase is also pertinent to that type of inbreeding where one close relative marries another—for instance, first cousins, brothers and sisters. Then the inheritance characteristics tend to be decidedly accentuated. The children may be either geniuses or morons. Extremes are much more prolific than mediocrities in highly inbred matings.

In such marriages there is a concentration of what Mendelians (adherents of the Mendelian theory of heredity) call concentration of the dominants. Hence, the extremes in types—morons or geniuses—from intra-family marriages.

The phrase, "Ontogeny Recapitulates Phylogeny," has a very broad applicability of meaning.

• • •

Tachycardia

It is a nice big word but in the English language as "she is spoken," it simply means a very rapid heart.

Of itself, it is nothing more than a symptom.

The main point I want to impress upon you is that when the heart beats very rapidly it doesn't necessarily signify that something is wrong with it.

The heart has two groups of nerves. One we call a "giddap" nerve which accelerates the frequency of the heart-beat, and the other is a "whoa" nerve which retards the beat. Any influences acting upon either of these nerves—that is, stimulating the accelerator or retarding the inhibitor, will tend to produce tachycardia—fast heart-beat.

Violent emotions will do this as effectively as anything else.

Following sexual excitement there is a tendency to tachycardia.

The greatest and most prominent cause that I have found applying to more cases than all the rest combined is the depressory, irritating influences of the gastric-intestinal system.

This is true mechanically as well as physically.

There is one nerve called the vagus, or great wandering nerve, which extends nearly over the entire length of the body. It supplies the heart, diaphragm, stomach and intestines proper. Place a large quantity of food in the stomach and this nerve is acted upon abnormally. It is irritated throughout its entire length.

It is responsible for certain types of headaches—that is, the headaches having a gastro-intestinal cause. It is mainly responsible for rapid heart-beat.

The suffocating sensation and choking feelings one gets are usually not of heart origin. They, too, come from the depressing effects of gas, from the over-accumulation and distention of a loaded digestive system.

Don't rush to the doctor and have him prescribe heart medicines for you merely because your heart happens to be subject to tachycardia attacks. The greater likelihood is that the treatment should be directed to the stomach and digestive system rather than to the heart proper, which is usually not at fault.

• • •

Diabetic Sugar

The acclaim that Banting received when he announced the discovery of insulin in the treatment of diabetes has not yet died down. The international recognition given to the drug has lived longer than 99 per cent of all other such great discoveries.

The foundation for its endurance as a great specific in overcoming sugar in a diabetic condition is shown by the almost instantaneous disappearance of sugar from the blood and urine when one injects the right quantity of insulin and glucose compounds.

But it has never been shown that insulin gets at the foundational cause—the inability of the pancreas to manufacture its own insulin.

There is nothing recuperative, restorative or healing in insulin. One merely injects, artificially, what the pancreas has not secreted of itself.

Spectacular as is the instantaneous disappearance of sugar from the blood

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No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

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RUPTURE

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The New Flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any mass of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.

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All difficult cases fitted by the aid of the X-Ray which insures perfect results. Demonstration hours 9 to 5. NO OBLIGATION.

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As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

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For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores

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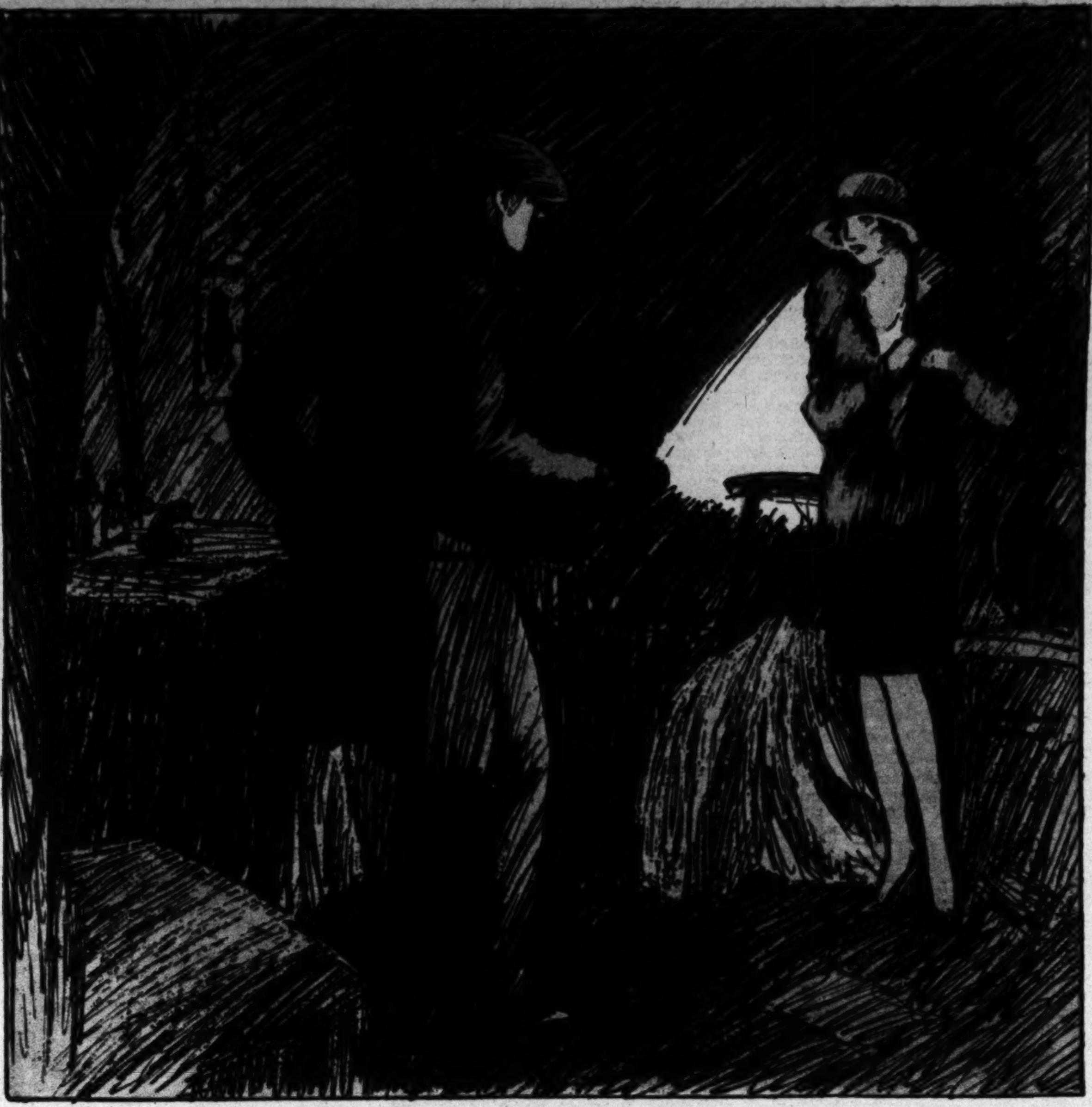


I whirled instantly and played the flashlight on her.

York where it was most dangerous for her to be.

She whirled instantly at the sound of my voice, and sprang to her feet.

"Oh, you startled me!" she ejaculated.

"I should think so," I said sternly. "Is it in order for me to inquire what the hell you're doing here? I don't wish to pry into your affairs, but really, you know—"

"Why, I was typewriting," she answered.

I was angry, for I had no wish to have her here. It was too dangerous, and I anticipated an exciting enough time as it was, without also having to worry about her safety.

She perceived this. "Don't be angry, Steve," seh pleaded, and she pulled at the lapel of my coat. "I'm only trying to help you. Look at this!"

My anger melted away immediately, and I took the paper she handed me—the paper she had been typewriting on. We examined it under the flashlight, together.

"It's the same!" we exclaimed together, softly.

"I thought as much," I said. "Look!" and I pointed out to her that the "s" was slightly slanting and broken, as in all the notes we had received. All the other letters looked the same—each typewriter, as you know, has its own individuality—no two turn out exactly the same work. It was very easy to see, even without the telltale notes to guide us that this was the machine that had sent us the puzzling notes of warning.

"Well, this comes close to clinching the case, it seems to me," I whispered.

"It comes close to proving that this man sent the notes," she corrected. "It's still a little distance from proving that he committed the murder, isn't it?"

"You're right," I said.

She shivered a little, and I realized that all the time that I had been here I had felt a cold steady wind blowing—though no window was open. It seemed to come from the bedroom.

"You're cold," I whispered to her.

"Yes—there seems to be a breeze here—I don't know where from—" she looked around at the windows.

"Seems to come from the bedroom," I said. "I felt it when I was there—let's take a look."

In the bedroom it was the work of but a moment to locate the breeze. One of the doors of a great closet that stood in the corner was open, and the breeze seemed to come right out of the closet.

"Look!" I said. "There's the door to your secret passage, I'll bet a month's wages."

We darted to the closet and throwing open the other door, shot the beams of our searchlights into it. We were right!

The whole back of the closet gave into a stone lined passage.

"I'm going to take a look," I announced, stepping through the closet into the passage. "Stick close to me, little one," I said to her. She had taken my arm, and she came with me into the damp corridor, dripping with moisture from the stones.

We played our searchlights on the floor, the side and the roof. All solid stone.

"The other end of this must be in the Grand—"

For a moment we were silent, our every sense frozen.

"What was that?" she gasped.

For behind us had come a ponderous thud.

We looked back, and well we might. The end of the passage through which we had come was now closed up by a stone wall that looked as though it was several feet in thickness. One glance at it showed us its impregnability.

"A trap!" I groaned. "And we walked right into it!"

CHAPTER XIV

WE TURNED to each other in real alarm, realizing that we were trapped like rats, and had about as much chance to escape.

"Oh, Steve!" Betty cried softly, "I'm afraid we're done for! Once we're in the power of that man nothing can save us."

"That remains to be seen," I said with an affectation of indifference which I was very far from experiencing, for I felt that I would just as soon struggle with a demon in hell as with this madman, invisible and terribly strong. If I could have seen him I believe I would not have been very frightened, but he had us here on his own terms, and those conditions were such as no human being could combat.

"We'll see just what he intends to do—I think it won't be very long now," I went on. "In the meantime . . ." I was holding her quivering body in my arms and stroking her hair . . . "in the meantime, don't worry too much. We'll find a way out."

"Oh, hear, oh, dear!" she was saying, very much frightened, but she was already beginning to calm down, under the reassuring influence of my words.

And there, in the dark passage, lighted only by our flashlights, we waited for our unknown enemy's vengeance to take physical and final form. I say final, for I knew that the drama was drawing to a close—that we would either die where we were, in the black crypt that lay between the Grand Theater and the apartment of this mad lover, or we would take him and deliver him up to the justice of the electric maiden at Ossining.

But we did not wait in idleness. Desperately we assailed the stone wall that barred our passage back into the room we had come from, seeking madly for the lever or button that would cause it to swing out of the way and permit us to confront the man who would be my executioner. Betty had now fully recovered herself—the momentary lapse was very unlike her and she went about the mad search as keenly and as coolly as I did, or even more so. In all this her thought was for me and my fate—not for herself. Perhaps a fate that was worse than death awaited her, but she did not appear to think of it. That was to come after—after Schoenherr had worked his will on me and there was no one left to oppose him. I never admired her more than I did at that moment when, pale but self-possessed, her hands searched vainly for the lever that was to mean deliverance to me.

But it was useless, for try as we would, I could find nothing but solid stone wall, immovable and permanent. And neither could Betty.

At last, almost exhausted, we rested from our efforts, looking at each other without words, our thoughts long and our breathing short. In silence we waited for what was to come, not daring to name it, and hardly daring to think it.

There was just absolutely nothing we could do but wait, which we did fearfully and, for the most part, without words. It was Betty who finally broke the silence.

"Steve," she said, "what do you suppose he's waiting for?"

I shook my head. "Perhaps to make us suffer longer," I ventured. "Perhaps it takes time . . . I don't know, dear."

"Steve!" she said suddenly.

"What?"

"We forgot to try the other end! The Grand Theater end," she exclaimed.

"So we did—what a fool I am!" I burst out. "Let's do it at once—"

We were off down the underground passage immediately, playing our lights on the floor and sides and ceiling rapidly, our feet hardly touching the ground, as though we were able effectively to flee from the unknown terror that was on our heels. Could we flee? Already I felt those iron fingers slipping around my throat, squeezing out my life, strong as God and invisible as air. Faster we flew down the passage, prusued by my vision of the hand that strangled . . . the fingers that could tear out my windpipe.

At last we reached the end of the passage and before us was a flight of stone steps, leading up to the very ceiling of stone, like the wall of stone we had just left. It was an impasse, and there seemed to be no way out—not even a wall that had swung into place, like the other end of the passage. There must be some way out here, and yet there did not seem to be any.

There must be a way! There must be some way to swing those stairs out of the way, or that stone ceiling! If only we could find the key to it. If only we could find the lever that would move this massive stone before that imminent moment when the monster behind us was ready for his final gesture.

But it wasn't there, and it seemed to me that down the dark and ghostly length of the corridor we were followed by a bitter, mocking laugh . . . the laugh of a being who was more devil than man . . . the laugh of insane rage that emanated from the mad brain behind those mad eyes.

"Did you hear that?" I turned to Betty for confirmation, fearing that perhaps my own brain was functioning none too well under the circumstances, and that I was imagining things that existed only in my mind.

She nodded. "Yes . . . I hear it . . . that terrible laughter! Like some fiend . . ."

"He must have been standing at the other entrance," I whispered.

She agreed with me, and we started on a dead run back to where we had come from, in the hope of finding him here, in the flesh.

Vain hope! Our way was barred by the stone wall, and it was as though it had never been opened. For a moment I thought that perhaps I had indeed imagined it, but Betty had heard it too. No, he had stood there, in the opening that was now closed—secure in the fact that we were vainly trying to open the other end—he had stood there and mocked our dying efforts with mirth from a midnight heart.

Tired and uncertain, we stood for a while waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting . . . We did not know what was coming . . . Or rather, we preferred not to think about what was coming. Around us was blackness, the pitch blackness of the pit, lightened only feebly by our flashlights, and in my soul was a blackness that was preparatory to the tenebrous darkness of the grave that I was becoming convinced I was shortly to be cast into.

How long we waited for the fiend to consummate his purpose I do not know, for you lose all track of time in such circumstances, but I do not think it was long, though it seemed interminable. We felt cut off from the world, from all communication and all possible succor. What a fool I had been to venture into this alone, without having communicated with the Chief and getting such assistance in the case as it warranted. How easy that would have been, compared to being here, helpless, in the hands of a merciless murderer who seemed to know nothing of human suffering except that he could inflict it.

I said nothing of these things to Betty, however, my few words being entirely of a reassuring nature. So we waited, time interminable . . . a piece out of all eternity . . . or was it all eternity itself? . . . waiting for death in the dark . . .

In my right hand I held my automatic, though I felt it would be useless. Yet, I considered, perhaps . . . perhaps . . .

And then it came!

There was a sharp blow on my wrist . . . the hand that held the Colt's forty-five . . . a terrific blow that caused me to groan involuntarily with the agony of it, and that numbed my whole arm. Instantly my gun dropped from my hand and clattered on the stone floor.

Betty screamed, and at the scream something seemed to come to life in that cavern, some strength that I could not see, some presence that I could not do aught but feel.

Those fingers were at my windpipe. I remembered them from yesterday, and they were the same. It is not something that one forgets offhand. Iron . . . steel . . . inflexible . . . immutable . . . not to be moved or budged until no life remained . . . until I was one with the dripping stone walls and the mud that plastered the cracks between them . . . until I was one with all the great procession of dead who had gone before me . . . who were insentient, unmoving, gone . . . playgrounds for worms and ants . . .

As I struggled vainly against the impassive hand I could hear Betty scream again and again, and I could feel her fingers next to mine in the frantic and desperate effort to tear away the hand that was choking me into death.

I could feel my eyes popping out of my head, my veins standing out on my forehead . . . I gasped, fighting for breath, struggling to get air into my tortured lungs, losing strength every minute . . . and it must be remembered that I am a very strong man. But I was like a baby in this fiend's hands, and from the first touch of those fingers I knew I would never be able to tear them off.

I was dizzy, my senses were leaving me, and I reeled around horribly, fighting with all my strength against this invisible thing that was stronger than myself. Over me the shrill screaming of Betty as she fought the hand out the air again and again, being thrown back from the walls and low roof and reverberating down the length of the crypt. Even though my senses were rapidly leaving me I could hear it . . . hear her frenzied screaming as she fought horribly and madly for my life.

Now I was falling backward slowly, my knees buckling under me. It did not matter any longer that I could not breathe . . . that did not seem to be so important now . . . I wanted to rest . . . to lie when it had arrived at that place, reintegrate it. There is much more to it than that, of course. I learned for instance that the matter thus reintegrated was invisible—the pigmentation, as we know it, goes out of it, and it blends with all other vibrations, thus making it as invisible as sound.

"Television, as you undoubtedly know, is on the verge of becoming a commercial posibility, but I long ago made an advance on the experiments that have been made in television by radio, in that I was able to combine with the sending apparatus my device for breaking up the electron into its component energetic parts, and to reassemble it later at any place where I desired.

"This energy that composes matter, I might add, seems to be the inner element of life. It is electricity, I think, and it is every moving and living force. Everything is built around it. I might say it is the core of life.

"There is much more technical matter to be added to this, but you would not be able to understand me if I told you and, anyway, it doesn't matter. In any event, as I was saying, I learned how, by breaking up matter into its lowest form to be able to send it as you send sound. Not only that, but I was able to control it, and to see what was happening to it at the other end.

"The thing that all this enabled me to do was as you know to attack anyone invisibly, while I sat here at my machine. I could insert my arm and hand, and I could strangle a person by simply materializing them at the throat of anyone, if I knew his whereabouts. That was how I killed Augustin Arnold . . . and that was how I nearly killed you.

"I am sorry if I have had to be violent, but I have never learned how to stifle my emotions . . . how to conceal my love . . ." there was that mad look in his eyes once more, as he gazed ardently at Betty. "I have been in love with you," he said to her, "ever since I saw you in 'The First Wife.'" That was Betty's last play.

"One look at you, and I knew that I would never be happy until I possessed you. In my circumstances I know how impossible that might be, but I could not prevent my jealousy. I could not help being enraged when any man approached you. That is a fault . . . well, I could not help it. Perhaps it is better that I should die. If I do, the secret of my machine—the secret of how to break up the electron . . . dies with me. I hope you will be happy . . . you and he," he motioned weakly toward me. "I could kill him . . . but I'll never again have the strength to do it."

"That secret passage?" I asked. "How did you discover that? It's been—"

"That was an accident," he said. "I had been living here before Miss Sargent's rehearsals started in the Grand Theater, and by accident I had discovered the entrance here in the closet. I followed the passage to where it led, and finally I discovered the way to open the door at the other end. It was just an accident, and has no particular bearing on the case, except that it became interesting to me when I learned that Miss Sargent was rehearsing at the Grand Theater and that her dressing-room was at the other end of the passage. If you are interested in knowing how it works, I think perhaps I can explain—"

"It will not be necessary," broke in the toneless voice of Minnie Schoenherr. "I know how it works, and I will show them."

He stared at her for a moment. "Ah, good! That will save me the trouble. You know a great deal more than I thought you did, don't you, Minnie?"

"I do," she said. "I am sorry that I—"

"Don't have any regrets, Minnie," he assured her. "You did the only thing you could under the circumstances. I have not been very nice to you . . . I have deserved what you did. I—"

There was a knock on the door, and the landlady ushered in the Chief, the doctor, and a policeman in uniform.

No time was wasted in explanation at the moment. The doctor made a hurried examination of the mad inventor, and shook his head rather gravely.

"You are quite right, doctor," said the calm voice of Schoenherr. "I could have told you that myself . . . I am not going to last long. If there is anything I can tell you while I am able to . . ." He looked at the Chief, whom he recognized as my superior.

"If you can go over this confession again . . . and Miss Schoenherr, too," I said. "It would simplify matters a great deal."

"Certainly," he said. 'I think I'll last that long."

The statements of Minnie Schoenherr and her uncle were made briefly, the Chief not interrupting except for a very occasional illuminating question. When it was over Schoenherr turned to Minnie again. I could see his strength was rapidly failing.

"I hope you'll forgive me, before I go, Minnie. I have not been a good guardian for you—"

His head fell back queerly, and there was a hoarse rattle in his throat. Then all was still. For the space of a minute we sat there immovable, and the silence was the heavy silence of a crypt.

Then the doctor arose and glanced long and carefully at the man who had been Schoenherr. He took the sheet and drew it over his head, turning to us in silence. There was no need for words.

Minnie showed us the working of the doors of the secret passage. The enrance in the closet was easy. There was a small lever in the corner of the closet, where it was quite easy to overlook it in the darkness. You pushed the lever, and the heavy stone wall swung to the side, so that you could step in. That same door was worked from the other side—the passage side—by pushing in the bottom step completely. There were only two steps there, the bottom one looked immovable, but it moved at a touch, if you knew the secret. This was connected with the spring that moved the door back instantly and silently.

At the other end of the passage, where there was a long flight of stone steps, it worked the same way. You pushed in the supposedly immovable stone step at the bottom, and an opening appeared at the top, through which, after mounting the steps, you could step right into the room that had been Betty's dressing-room. From the inside, however, it was more difficult to detect, though it looked easy, when you knew. Instead of pushing anything, or pulling anything, you simply twisted the left rear leg of the dressing table, which was supposedly fastened permanently to the floor. It turned quite easily, and then a surprising thing happened. The floor—the whole floor—of the dressing-room moved around a few feet, pivoting on the leg of the dressing-table. This, as the room was irregular, left an opening at the right wall through which you could step right on to the stairs that led to the secret passage.

The newspapers, of course, made much of the case, and of my work in it. There were two heroines, Minnie Schoenherr and Betty. Minnie was an unwilling heroine, and would have been very glad to have been allowed to depart unknown and unsung, but of course there were many legal formalities that had to be gone through with. As for Betty, I've always had a little suspicion that, being an actress, she was not so much averse to the newspaper publicity as she always said she was, but as to that perhaps I am no better judge than anyone else.

You see, when she left me the night before, she did what I should perhaps have done, except that I thought it was a little too late at night for that sort of thing. She went home, got a small grip full of clothes, and came down to the rooming-house that was the last act of the tragedy, where she had no difficulty in procuring the skylight room on the top floor. She has explained to me that she did not tell me her intention because I would surely have forbidden her to do it, and in this she is perfectly right. She has also explained to me most charmingly that she couldn't for a moment think of my being in that mysterious place without her.

It was brave . . . and foolhardy. All of which I have told her at great length. I have the time to do it, now, for two reasons. The first reason is that I resigned from the detective force after the end of the case.

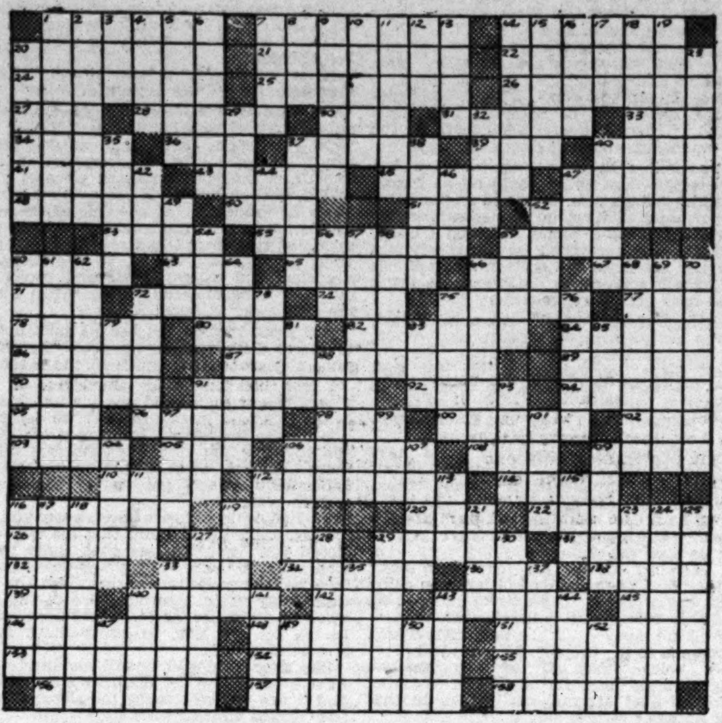
The second reason you can guess for yourself . . . and you will undoubtedly guess right.

Betty had always wanted to spend a winter in the south of France. So had I.

(The End)

[Copyright, 1927.]

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



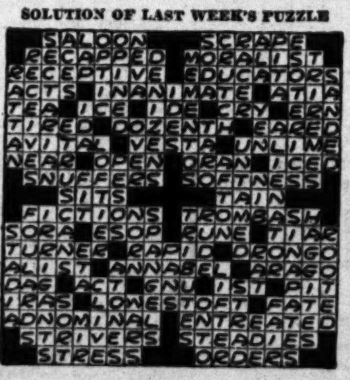
ACROSS

1—Scamp
7—Angled off.
14—Wood-turner's tool
20—Unit of square measure
21—Alive
22—Small wing
24—Ancient kingdom
25—An indefinite number
26—Law
27—American Indian
28—Profundity
30—Country hotel
31—In the future
33—Prefix expressing negation
34—Parent
36—Meadow
37—A goose
39—Rocky elevation
40—Elevator
41—Occurrence
43—Performing
45—Have recourse
47—Inn
48—Six-line stanza
50—Native
51—Step
52—Respect
53—Prepare for publication
55—Relished
59—Unaspirated
60—Young salmon
63—Fall back
65—Fold of a garment
66—Sheltered side
67—Irish clan
71—Fruit drink
72—Transactions
74—Man's nickname
75—Staves off
77—Man's nickname
78—Variety show
60—Place
82—Scolded violently
84—Girl's name
86—Trifle
87—One who fully discusses a subject
89—Bombards
90—French river
91—Seven-part song
92—Prophet
94—Having knowledge
95—Chemical suffix
96—Raises
98—Waterfall: Scotch
100—Designated suit at cards
102—Black liquid
103—A hardy character
105—Beast of burden
106—Conclusion
108—Large wave
109—Oriental dignitaries.
110—Lake: Scotch
112—Hunting dogs
114—Agitate
116—Angel
119—Conjunction
120—Mat
122—Race, family
126—Farrier's frame for confining animals at shoeing
127—Cries of pain
129—Stop
131—Anoint
132—Split
133—Armed strife
134—Fragment
136—Part of the body
138—Welsh Christian name
139—Literary fragments
140—Trough
142—Light knock
143—Tropical stone fruits
145—Being
146—Queue
148—Excite
151—Understanding
153—Pointed finial
154—Day dream
155—Sprawled
156—Rubbed out
157—Melted and refined
158—Debarked

DOWN

1—Uneasy
2—Order of birds including ducks
3—Pen
4—Operation in wool making
5—Character in "The Tempest"
6—Jumped
7— Specie
8—Unit: Scotch
9—Rending
10—Portents
11—A George Eliot character
12—Greek letter
13—Secluded glen.
14—Domine.
15—A liquid measure
16—Wing-like
17—Trap
18—Learned
19—One of the wheel-animalcules
20—Produces as a result
23—Snuggle
29—Town in New Mexico
32—Phillippine tree
35—Come in
37—Year's record
38—Force back
40—Has affection for
42—Spread
44—Peacock butterflies
46—Whim
47—Domestic fowl
49—Ceramic block
52—Canel-like plant
54—Pagodas
56—Front
57—Working
58—Wall fortifications
59—Grant temporary use
60—Iced dessert
61—Girl's name
62—Amends
64—Flying planes without motors
66—Oglers
68—Issue
69—Picture
70—Annoyers
72—Prevent
73—Grades
75—Armada
76—Reject as worthless
79—Vase
81—Most: suffix
83—Pronoun
85—A profession
88—Girl's name
91—Girdle
93—Regrets
97—Every one
99—Nothing
101—Floor coverings
104—Esne
106—Seedless plants
107—Withered
109—Saline solution
111—Expand: poetic
112—Neckpiece
113—Prefix: beneath
115—A Philippine people
116—Narrow pieces of leather
117—Native arsenate of copper
118—One who lays waste
119—Citadel
121—Festive
123—Retribution
124—Sowed
125—Perceived
127—Tousled
128—Give extreme unction
129—Go
130—Reiterate
133—At the same time as
135—Oriental quadruped
137—Italian seaport
140—Headwear
141—Spikes of grain
143—Legal document
144—Make senseless
147—Oriental plant
149—Jewel
150—Draw
152—Finis

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



A Moving Drama

Scene: A wildly disordered apartment in which a moving crew is struggling with a large and cumbersome desk.

The Boss Mover: Look out, it's jammed in the doorway.

The Third Mover: Let me give it a shove.

The Boss: Shove your grandmother. This job calls for finesse.

The Fourth Mover: I never hear of the Greek.

The Boss: Sit down, boys. We got to think this thing out. This has got to be moved by mathematics—algebra, trigonometry or calculus.

The question is, what'll it be?

The Fourth Mover: A large beer.

The Boss: Lay off, this is costing the guy fifteen berries an hour.

The Fourth Mover: How many beers is that?

The Boss: Has anybody got a tape measure?

The Second Mover (dubiously): I got an aunt with one.

The Boss: Never mind, I'll measure it with me eye.

The Fourth Mover: Haw! Haw! He thinks he's an acrobat!

The Boss (looking up): Shut up. I'd say the doorway was about six feet by three, wouldn't you?

The Second Mover: Well, about that in round figures, roughly speaking, more or less.

The Boss: And the desk is about three feet by six. In other words, six by three x equals three by six y.

The Fourth Mover (brilliantly): Sure it does, that's why it's stuck. (The owner enters.)

The Owner: What goes on here?

The Boss: Your desk is stuck.

The Owner: At fifteen smacks an hour it has nothing on me.

The Boss: Wait—I see it all clear now. Look—x is the doorway and y is the desk. By calculation, George, get me that crowbar.

The Second Mover: O. K., boss.

The Boss: That's the algebra, see? Now we use the logic. The doorway equals the desk and the desk equals the doorway, see? And the desk is stuck, see? And we can't move the doorway—

The Owner: Of course you can't move the doorway . . .

The Boss (waving the bar triumphantly:) So we're gonna tear down the desk! Curtain.

HENRY WILLIAM HANEMANN.

Boob's Dictionary

Road Map—Chart indicating the best route to follow when touring by automobile.

Screens—Protection against mosquitoes, flies and other insects.

Tip—Small sum given the waiter by a diner in appreciation of excellent service.

Gag Man—One who thinks up original humorous situations for a show.

Label—A printed sticker pasted on bottles which states the contents.

Picnic—An outing on which one or more families enjoy a meal and frolic in the country.

Autobiography—Detailed record of the life of the author.

Easy Payments—Easy payments.

W. G. H.

down on the fields of flowers and grass at my feet and to gaze for all eternity at the comets and stars and fireworks that were in the limitless heavens immediately over my head.

And then for a brief instant I was brought back to myself by the close contact of Betty, and in my quickly deserting consciousness I could hear her gasping, sobbing breath as she tore at the monstrous thing that was choking out my life at my throat.

I could not hear her scream any longer, and perhaps she did not—or perhaps I could not hear any more. At any rate, my strength was gone . . . and still those inexorable fingers, squeezing my throat until there was no air left in all the world . . . until my lungs shrieked aloud for the air that would nevermore be given to them . . . until finally, my strength entirely gone, I was yet conscious of my limp fingers dropping away from the struggle, my lifeless hands and arms hanging useless at my side, my head thrown back to get the last breath of air . . . And I knew it was all over . . .

A blackness and a peace and a quiet descended upon me. . . . Night spread her dark wings over my troubled brain and tortured body . . . I slept . . .

CHAPTER XV

THE events narrated in this chapter are made up from testimony later given. They are events at the happening of which it was palpably impossible for anyone but the actors themselves to be present.

. . . .

When Minnie Schoenherr finally appeared in the hallway of her old home, where she lived with her uncle, it was dark. But she knew her way well, and the darkness suited her purpose better than light would have done; not for the ransom of a king would she have her uncle find her there.

That he would kill her this time, if she was so indiscreet as to be caught by him, she had no doubt. He had on more than one occasion told her what he would do to her if she played him false. Luckily, she had escaped before he could lay his hands on her, or he would have added another crime to his growing list.

Minnie considered that she was fairly safe in doing what she was doing. She knew her uncle's habits well. She had stood in the darkness of the opposite side of the street for more than an hour, waiting for him to go out. Just when she finally decided that she must have missed him, that he had probably gone out before she came, he appeared, glanced hastily up and down the street, and quietly, with the litheness of a cat, had gone off in the direction of Sixth avenue.

She knew where he was bound for. He was gone to get his supper in a small restaurant that he frequented. Here he would loiter for perhaps two hours as was his wont. During this time Minnie felt she would be safe in entering his rooms—her former home—and taking therefrom the things that were hers and that she had no time to take when she had made such a hurried and instant departure. Not being possessed of too much money, she needed her clothes badly, among other things.

She still had a key to the apartment. She could get in in a moment, pack her suit case in five minutes and be out of the place within ten minutes from the time she had entered it. It was safe enough . . . if her uncle did not come back. But he wouldn't come back—she was sure of that. Eating was a serious business with him. He had often disdained her cooking—Minnie was compelled to admit that it is not very fancy, though she often remarked that it was plain and wholesome—and on those occasions he had gone to this little restaurant in Sixth avenue to eat. This had happened often, and he had never come back under two hours. There was no reason to suppose that he would vary the procedure today.

And yet, it was dangerous, Minnie considered, as she stood there in the darkness of the opposite side of the street, in the shadow of a high stoop. Suppose he did come back! What then?

Minnie shuddered. She closed her eyes in a nameless terror, as though to shut out her thoughts, and for a moment the impulse to leave the place and not enter it—to go away without her clothes and never come back—was very strong in her, and she nearly yielded to it.

But Minnie was poor, and needed her clothes. She threw off the feeling. The really poor have no time or opportunity to be squeamish, or even terrified—life is too real, too bitter, for them to be weak enough to give way to emotions that would make it still more real, still more bitter. Minnie was poor, and she needed her clothes.

So she had to take her chances. She was forced to go into the place she dreaded, into the house she wanted to leave forever, the house, of the monster she wished never to see again. But still she waited, telling herself that it would be well not to go in too soon. Perhaps her uncle had forgotten something, and would come back before he sat down to supper. At any rate, she had plenty of time. Her own business in his apartment would take only a very few minutes. It was just as well to wait a little while, to see whether he really was not coming back prematurely.

Minnie waited in the darkness for nearly half an hour before she decided that the moment had at last come, and that she could make her entry.

On light feet she slipped across the street like a ghost, and through the grilled iron door that led, from under the high stoop, to the rooms of her uncle.

She was now in the hallway, outside of his door. He was not within, that she knew . . . yet the place inspired her with a terror that was almost pitiable. The place was full of associations . . . full of the personality of her uncle . . . and it would always be so for her.

Silently she inserted the key and tried to turn the lock. It did not turn, and she became conscious that it did not turn for the quite simple reason that it was not locked. She started back in a sudden alarm.

That was not like her uncle. He was very careful about locking his door when he went out, and he had good reason to be, she reflected. Perhaps he had been a little upset and absent-minded over her treachery and flight. Perhaps that was the reason he had neglected to lock his door.

In any event, she knew he was not within, so she had nothing to fear. Her uncle was the only thing on earth that she feared. If there were anyone else inside, it would not matter.

Without making any noise she pushed the door inward, stepped into the room, and closed it behind her. Within the room it was dark, and there was no one there, but she heard a faint whisper—a woman's voice—from the next room, the bedroom, and then the faint rumble of a man's whisper.

Who was there? She must find out, before she could go any farther on the business that brought her here. There was a woman in it, so she felt she had nothing to be afraid of. She had been so afraid of her uncle that no lesser danger could move her. On tiptoes, making no more noise than the shadow of a shadow moving through the woods at midnight, she went to the door of the bedroom.

Two figures, their faces lighted by electric torches, were stepping through the closet door into the secret passage, which was unaccountably open—she had seen him before, though then he had had a blindfold over his eyes. Yet she recognized him instantly . . . and she knew that death would be his if he were caught here. Death . . . death . . . It would be the portion of all of them . . . or worse than death, she reflected rapidly, as she gazed at the disappearing form of the woman, for she could make a pretty shrewd guess as to her identity. If she fell into the hands of her uncle, here . . . Minnie grew cold at the prospect.

She heard their footfalls on the stone floor of the passage, and a reflection of their electric flashes came to her in that dark room as they played their torches on the walls and the ceiling of the dark passage.

If they were caught here! Her own danger seemed to pale into insignificance at the thought.

And then, every sense alert, she became like a woman of stone, her hearing strained for a sound!

Some one was opening the door! Who was it? Was it her uncle?

There was no time for deliberation. She must act instantly, without thought and without delay. But one thing was certain—her uncle must not find these two here. She must save them from death—and from what was worse.

Propelled by impulse rather than by thought, galvanized into a thing of action and life, she leaped to the closet door, fumbled for the lever, pushed it down, and the heavy stone door barring the passage swung ponderously but swiftly into place.

In the meantime the light had been snapped on in the other room, and the footsteps were coming to the bedroom—footsteps which she knew, which she dreaded.

She had no time to hide. No time to do anything . . . to go anywhere. Petrified, she leaned back against the door of the closet, her eyes half closed, her heart hardly beating.

Now he was at the door, and in an instant he had switched on the electric light by means of the button at the side of the door, and flooded the room with light.

He stood at the door and looked at her in a silence that struck fear into her being, for in his mad eyes was the stare of one who would nevermore gain his senses, one who would nevermore know either pity or mercy. She was silent, cowering against the door of the closet. It was he who broke the silence finally, speaking in a tone that was almost one of levity . . . full of sarcasm and venom.

"So it's you!" he said.

She was silent.

"You've come back to your poor old uncle, then . . . to take care of him . . . to cherish him . . . to protect him . . ." He broke out into laughter which was cold and sharp as a steel blade.

She shuddered. "I came back for my clothes, uncle."

"Ah, yes, your clothes," he said. "You picked a good moment . . . when I was not here. Didn't you know that your old uncle would be glad to see you? How careless of you to have come while I was out . . . how unthinking!" He laughed again.

"Don't uncle!" she protested faintly.

"Don't what?" he demanded.

"Don't laugh like that," she said. "If you want to kill me, do so . . . but don't torture me—"

"What are you doing by that closet?" he demanded. There was no answer, for Minnie was simply leaning against the closed closet door, with her eyes half closed, resigned to almost anything.

"The door was open when I left," said her uncle, striding to where she stood. "So was the outer door—the door inside . . . there was a reason for that . . ." he threw back his head and laughed heartily.

He seized her by the arm and pulled her violently away from the door, so violently that her arm was nearly wrenched out of its socket, but not a whimper came from her.

"Come away from there, wench!" he grated. She was sent spinning across the room to bring up finally at a dresser which swayed crazily with the impact of her body. He wrenched the closet door open. The door to the passage, of course, was closed . . . Minnie having closed it a few minutes before. He gazed at it in silence for the space of five seconds, and the silence was heavy between them in that room. He pushed the lever and the stone door swung open, but he could see nothing in the darkness. He laughed, a low mocking laugh, and pushed the lever again, closing the door.

"You closed this stone door, Minnie?" he asked. She was silent.

"Then who did?" he asked again.

This time her tongue was loosened. He must not know anyone was in there. He must not!

"Yes, I closed it, uncle," she said in a low voice. "There was a—a draught—a draught from—"

But her uncle knew her better than that. His mad eyes seemed to blaze, to burn a hole in her brain, as he strode to where she was standing and wrenched her arm until the color left her face.

"Who is in there?" he said.

"No—no—no one, uncle! Let go my arm—you're breaking it!" came her agonised voice.

"You lie!" he grated, his face close to hers, his eyes piercing into her. "There is some one in there . . . I know! You can't lie to me, you—I know the truth! Who is there?"

He twisted her arm until something went dead in her eyes, and her body became, of a sudden, limp.

He let her go suddenly, and her loosened body fell into a chair that was alongside the dresser.

"I'll attend to you later," he growled at her. "I'll find out without your help what it is that's in that passage."

He went to the outer room, and her returning senses could hear him sitting down at his infernal machine, and starting the wheels moving and the current humming.

She got up on her weak legs, and went to the door, passing behind his back as he sat at the machine, intent on what he was doing. She wrenched at the doorknob, intending to go out and call the police, for she knew better than anyone else the fate that awaited those who were trapped in that desperate passage.

"Oh!" She cried out in her rage, for the door was locked, and now she saw that the padlock was also snapped shut—she had no key for that. She looked around quickly for a way of escape, but there was none. The windows, which were below the level of the street, were barred. There was no way out.

"Wait," chuckled the man who sat at the infernal machine, "only wait, little Minnie, I shall attend to you soon. You can't go out—until I permit you to. Perhaps you won't want to then . . . perhaps . . . who knows how or what you'll feel then . . ." he chuckled, and her brain reeled at the sound, for it was the sound made by a man who was beyond good and evil . . . beyond everything that was human.

She made one more effort to dissuade him.

"I tell you there is no one there!" she screamed hysterically at his back. "No one! No one! No one!" She felt herself going mad. He paid no attention to her words, turning wheels, pushing buttons, regulating currents and focusing his lenses.

"Ah, yes . . . I see now," he was saying. "No one? You must have been mistaken, my little Minnie . . . Surely they must have slipped past when you weren't looking! Ah! There they are! Thought you could deceive your old uncle, did you? Naughty, naughty! Uncle will attend to you for that . . . after . . . after . . . when he is through with what he has to do now . . ."

She was spurred into action again, for she knew what that meant. Oh, for the strength of a giant, or a bullet! He must be stopped . . . this must not be allowed to happen! He would strangle him as he had strangled that other!

"Don't, uncle!" she agonized, clutching at his arm. "You must not . . . you can't!"

He shook her off with a spasmodic shrugging movement of his back, and she staggered against the wall. Otherwise he paid no real attention to her, except to be aware of her presence. He went on with what he was doing.

She clawed at him again, trying to draw him away from the terrible machine. "Don't, uncle, don't! Please! Kill me, if you want to . . . but don't . . . don't . . ."

Again he threw her off as though she had been a fly that was bothering him. He turned to the machine, speaking mockingly as he worked:

"Ah! I see them now . . . the detective and the little white dove . . . They are terrified . . . they wait for death . . . they know! They know! Just look, Minnie, what I can do to him . . . with this little pressure of my fingers . . . My hand is not what it was . . . if it hadn't been for that knife wound he would not last an instant.

"He fights! He struggles . . . but it does no good . . . his strength is failing . . . failing . . . he gets weaker . . . weaker . . . weaker . . . all is getting black before his eyes . . . his knees are giving way . . . isn't it pretty, Minnie . . . what your uncle can do? . . . Ah! Now! Now he never will defy me again . . . nor will he ever be with my adorable Betty, who shall be made to love me yet . . . one more final pressure with these fingers of mine . . ."

It was more than Minnie Schoenherr could stand, more than any mortal could stand. She looked about her wildly. Something must be done to stop this.

"Ah!" The breath was forced out of her body in a gasp of determination as her eyes fell on an ax that stood in one corner of the room. Whatever was done had to be done at once, and she did not care at the moment what happened to her. It must be done! It must be done!

She leaped at the ax and seized it in her two hands. With one bound she was at the murderous machine operated by the man who was her uncle. The ax was swung around her head in a swift arc, and with more strength than she was actually capable of in her sane and unhurried moments, it was buried up to the haft, with a splintering of wood and a breaking of glass, in the entrails of the machine. She drew it forth and struck again . . . and again . . . and again . . .

There was a jarring and a grind of machinery in the wooden box, and the short-circuited lights flashed briefly, one after the other, and went out . . . the machine was practically a wreck.

From her uncle there was a shriek of rage . . . a shriek as from a wild, enraged beast. It was followed by another shriek, but this time the shriek was one of mortal agony.

"My God, Minnie, you've killed me!" came from his blue and pain-twisted lips. A spurt of blood dashed from his shoulder, the shoulder from which hung the arm that was inserted in the machine. He staggered up from his seat and, pale and spent from her sudden burst of passionate bravery, Minnie leaned against the wall in the horror of the sight that was presented to her eyes.

"My God! My God!" shrieked the tortured voice of the madman, and from his shoulder gushed a sudden spurt of red blood.

There was now no arm hanging from his shoulder! That which had been his arm was somewhere in the maw of the implacable and terrible machine.

From his shoulder hung a short stump of frayed and twisted flesh and the ends of his arteries . . . And the red blood came from it in a sudden torrent.

"You've—" he shouted hoarsely, but his voice was cut off as though by a knife. He

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

South Sea Love

A real romance, is this, with dashing adventure to salt it as it flows along. A man and a girl, both in the Pacific, neither knowing the other, are drawn irresistibly together across the thousands of miles of water until they meet in a daring and dangerous attempt to recover treasures sent to the bottom of the sea by a great storm. The story moves swiftly from beginning to end, as you will learn when you read

The Dark Island

By Charles Collins and Gene Markey

The complete novel to appear in the next two issues of the Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Ten)

spun around in a grotesque fashion once or twice, and sank slowly into a curious heap on the floor, a shapeless mass in the midst of a rapidly widening circle of warm scarlet.

For a moment the dazed and bewildered girl stared in amazement and uncertainty, and then she was galvanized into life again. What had happened to the man in the secret passage she did not know, but whatever it was, he was now beyond the need of her assistance. She could give her afternoon to the shapeless mass that lay silent and sanguinary at her feet.

She leaped at the tablecloth and jerked it from the table. It was the work of a moment to tear off a strip and with the aid of a kitchen knife she made a tourniquet on the stump of what had been her uncle's arm, bending over him and working as steadily and as nervelessly as though she were a great surgeon and human life and blood were nothing to her.

In less than five minutes the work was finished and the flow of blood was perceptibly stopped, but even one so experienced in mortal things as Minnie Schoenherr could see that the relief was merely a temporary one, and that nothing on earth could help this man again . . . Nothing on earth could save him from dying. He had lost too much blood to be kept alive!

Exhausted with her labor, she leaned against the wall, hardly thinking, hardly alive, except that her breath came in labored and terrified gasps. For a full five minutes she stayed that way and slowly her normal senses came back to her, while at her feet the body of her uncle lay movelessly.

Sudden she remembered those two in the secret corridor . . . those two, one of whom was perhaps dead by now, or in need of assistance. Her work was not yet finished. There was more to be done. She turned in the direction of the bedroom . . . she must get them out.

As she went past the machine, which stood, ruined but defiant, still dominating the room, a sudden thought struck her and she seized the ax and struck at it. Once! Twice! Thrice! Her blows were rapid and powerful, and her breath sobbed through her parted lips as she struck.

This deadly machine, with the terrible red piece of tortured and dead flesh still stuck in it! Never again would it be a menace to humanity . . . Never again . . . never again . . . She struck again, and again, and still again; and when at last she stopped, the thing was wrecked utterly beyond repair or recognition. It was nothing but a box of twisted and broken metal and wood and glass . . . nothing more.

She dropped the ax, calm once more. She was a free woman again. Never more was she to be dominated by her uncle . . . never more was she to live in terror of him, or of his machine . . . She was free! Free!

Her step was more elastic, more firm. Her eyes lighted as they never lighted before.

She went into the bedroom, threw open the door of the closet that hid the end of the secret passage, and operated the lever that would set the imprisoned couple free.

CHAPTER XVI

I MUST have recovered consciousness practically immediately, for the echo of Betty's last scream was still ringing in my ears when I looked up into the light of her torch, and saw her figure bending over me, and felt her delicate fingers tearing at my shirt collar, trying to get it open.

Something must have happened! That was the first thought that came to me. Something must have happened to the monster who had been choking me to death, for even as I was losing consciousness I could feel his fingers relaxing about my throat, as though all the strength had suddenly gone out of them.

My mouth was parched, and my throat so sore that I could hardly talk above a whisper, but I was able to smile slightly in encouragement to Betty's frantic gaze as she tugged at my collar, helpless and not knowing what to do. There was a sigh of relief from her as she saw my eyes open, and as she caught my smile, which probably was much more of a grimace than a smile.

"Oh, Steve!" she cried. "Oh! Steve! How—"

"All right," I managed to whisper, though the words were a distinct effort.

"Thank God," she sighed, relaxing. "The fingers . . . Are they gone . . . Are—"

"I think so," I said, speaking again with an effort. "I don't feel them, anyway. Here—help me up out of this . . ."

"You're not strong enough to get up," she said. "Stay where you are for a few minutes—"

"Yes, I can get up," I said. "Here—where's that gun of mine?" Her light flashed on the floor, and she recovered the gun for me. I was beginning to get up.

I was still a little weak on my legs, but they seemed to be able to hold me as I rose, helped by Betty's arm. I leaned on her for a moment, and then let go of her support, to see if I could stand alone. I found I could. Swiftly I was recovering my strength and in a few moments the only ill effect I felt was a slight soreness in the throat. A drink would have been very welcome.

"There, I think I'm all right now," I said, patting Betty's arm to reassure her. "God, that was a narrow squeak!"

"But Steve!" exclaimed Betty. "It isn't over yet—we're still here, in that man's power—"

"We seem to be," I said, "but I don't know just how much power he has now. It seemed to me that something must have happened to him—something sudden and unexpected, the way he let go of my throat with those invisible fingers of his. But—"

"But he might come back again!" she objected. "We must get out of here just as soon as ever we can—"

"I certainly agree with you about that," I said. "But, the point is, how are you going to get out of here? It seems to me that we tried that before, and it didn't work."

"Well, we must . . . we must! That's all there is to it. Stephen Muirhead—"

Her voice broke off in astonishment, mingled with fear, for a sudden shaft of light was shot athwart our figures in that dark pasage.

The barred doorway had slid open again and a figure stood framed in it, silhouetted in the electric light that came from behind.

There was a gasp from both of us. Had he come to finish his work in person? That was the question that leaped instantly to our minds.

But it answered itself, for the next moment we saw that the figure that stood in the doorway was that of a young girl, and when she spoke I recognized the voice as being that of the unknown girl who had rescued me previously in this very same passage.

"How are you, in there?" she asked anxiously.

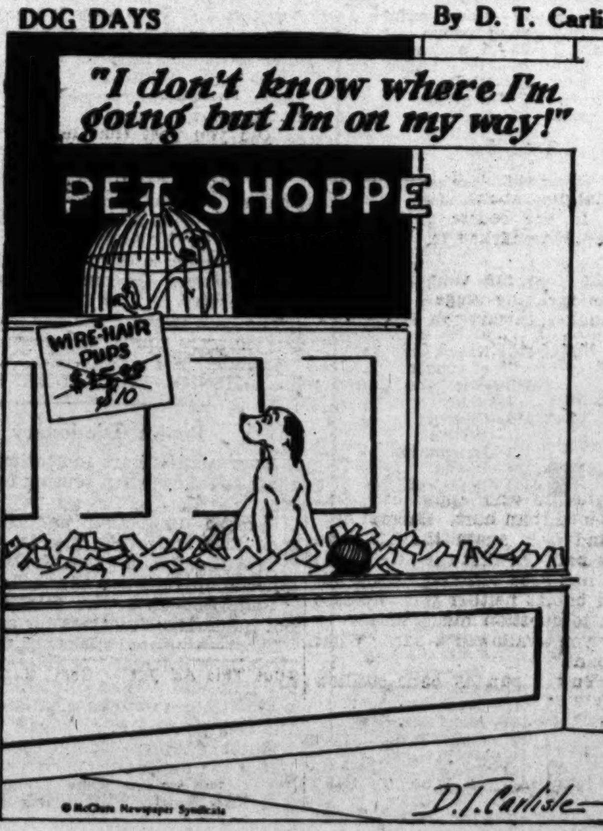
"Why, it's a girl!" exclaimed Betty.

"All right, I think," I called back.

I could hear the gasp of relief in her voice, when she heard me.

DOG DAYS

By D. T. Carlisle


"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way!"
PET SHOPPE
WIRE-HAIR PUPS
~~$15.00~~
$10
D. T. Carlisle
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I thought you might be dead by now," she confessed. "You can come out now."

"I guess I might have been dead by now if it had not been for you," I said, making a very shrewd guess. Someone had saved me again, and I felt sure that it was this girl.

We started to move to the entrance. "Is it all right?" asked Betty. "Are you sure that he—he . . ."

"Oh, it's all right," she said. "He is here—but he'll never bother you or anyone else again," she said calmly, and her voice was flat and without intonation, as the voice of one who recites a well remembered lesson at school. "You're Betty Sargent, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Betty, as we stepped through the stone doorway, and through the closet into the bedroom. "And you—" she paused.

"I am Minnie Schoenherr," she said. "The niece of . . . this . . ." we had stepped through the bedroom into the next room, and she pointed to a seemingly dead man lying in a pool of blood on the floor.

There was a cry of fear and astonishment from Betty, and she shrank back aaginst me.

"Don't be afraid, Betty," I said, patting her shoulder.

"Don't be afraid," echoed Minnie Schoenherr tonelessly. "He isn't dead—yet."

I leaned over to feel his pulse. It was stilll fluttering weakly. He was alive.

On his right arm . . . or rather where his right arm had been, was a rude tourniquet made of a twisted piece of cloth and a kitchen knife. A large bandage was below it, shapeless. At the side of the room was the wreck of the machine that had so mystified me when I had seen it some short time previous—it was a twisted heap of shapeless and useless metal and projecting out of it hung something from which I took my eyes away at once.

"Let's put him on the bed," I said, hoping to divert Betty's attention from the grewsome thing that was stuck in the machine.

I took him under the shoulders—he was a very heavy man—and the girls took hold of his legs, and in this manner we deposited him on the bed, straightening out his limbs, and covering him up to the shoulders with a spare blanket and sheet which Minnie Schoenherr quickly got out of the bureau drawer.

He had rather a nice face, when you examined it closely, and now that his eyes were closed you could not see that there was a mad light in them. There was power in his face, power and determination. For the first time Betty gazed upon the face of the man who had loved her, and who had been willing to kill for his love, to kill without mercy and without fear.

She shuddered and turned her head away. At one side of the bed his niece stood quietly, and it was she who broke the silence finally. She turned to me.

"And now what," she asked me. "You're a detective, aren't you?"

I nodded. "Did he kill Augustin Arnold?" I asked.

"Yes."

There was a slight silence. Betty broke it. "Hadn't we better call a doctor?"

"I think it would be of no use," said Minnie Schoenherr. "He has lost too much blood to live, I think. But perhaps you had better."

I thought it would be wise, too, and said so. Leaving the two women together, I left the apartment and went upstairs to see the landlady. It took me but a moment to established my identity by the aid of my badge, which was pinned to the inside of my coat. I requested permission to use her telephone, and was connected at once with the Chief's apartment. I told him where I was, and rapidly sketched out what had happened.

"Can you come at once, with a doctor?" I asked.

"I'll start right away," he assured me and I cut off, going back at once to the apartment that had been Schoenherr's, as I did not want to leave the women alone too long in that grisly place. Before going, I arranged with the landlady to admit the Chief and the doctor instantly when they arrived.

The women were standing as they had been, when I arrived. It was as though they had not moved.

"Now, if you are able to," I said kindly to Minnie Schoenherr, "I'd like a connected account of just what has happened. What are you doing here? And just what relation is this man to you?"

Betty and the girl sat down in chairs next to the bed, and so did I. She hesitated a moment before speaking, and I waited for her. When she finally spoke it was in a voice that was tired and dead. She had been through much, and it had had its effect on her.

"I am Otto Schoenherr's niece. He is—was—an inventor. That machine inside . . ." she shuddered . . . "that was his last and most important invention. It was by the aid of that that he was able to do the things he has done. I can't explain it . . . though later I'll give you, an inexpert idea of just what it does." She stopped for a moment, and then went on.

"I have no other relatives here, and neither has he. I was always afraid of him. He has terrible rages . . . sometimes he seemed hardly human. I knew what he was doing, but I was afraid to inform anyone, for he would have killed me. Yesterday I released you before he came back to strangle you . . . He would surely have done so . . . It was necessary that I go at once before he came back, and I did so. I have not been very happy in this life, but I wanted to go on living. I would not have been able to release you as I did, if he had known that I knew how to open the doors of that secret passage . . ." she nodded with her head in the direction of the closet . . . "but he did not know. Once, when he was drunk . . . he was often so . . . I followed him and saw how the doors were released. He never knew. But he would have strangled me—as he did that other—if I had waited for him to return, so I went before he got back.

"Today I waited for him to leave his rooms in order that I might slip in and get my clothes, which I had been compelled to leave here in the haste of my departure. When I finally entered the place I found . . ."

She told then the things that have been related in the last chapter. When she had finished she sighed, as though tired, and there was a silence among us there, a silence which was broken my me, at length.

"And this machine . . ." I asked. "Can you give me a general idea as to how it worked, and what it did?"

"She cannot," came a calm, weak voice, "but I'll try to give you an idea of it myself."

We turned suddenly to the bed, whence the voice had come. Schoenherr's eyes were open, those mad, beautiful eyes, and he was eating Betty alive with his glance. I could see her flush at the scrutiny, and turn her own eyes away.

"My beautiful one," Schoenherr was saying. "We are face to face at last—you and your inhuman monster . . . not so?" She did not answer.

"I think I won't live long," said Schoenherr. "It is better so—I see that now. I am glad I did not strangle you, as I wished," he said to me.

"But I will tell you about my wonderful machine . . . I will make it simple and untechnical, because you won't understand it. No one will know the secret of that machine now, since Minnie has so destroyed it—and perhaps it is better. It was a dangerous secret to have—a terrible power.

"The idea of it is simple enough. It is based on radio-activity. This, as you probably know, is composed of vibration. Sound waves, which are so well transmited by the radio, are entirely vibration . . . you know that, of course. Well, I went just a little further than that. Science knows—or rather, believes—and I have proven it to be true, that all matter is vibration. There is no such thing as solid, immovable matter. For a long time it was believed that the basis of all matter was the atom. That has finally been broken up into the electron. It was discovered that the electron was composed of little particles revolving and vibrating rapidly around each other, but no one was able to break it up into its lowest form—no one, that is, until I discovered the method. I won't tell you how I did it, because that would be a long technical explanation which you would not be able to explain, but let it be enough that I discovered it. My machine—part of it—does that.

"Having broken up matter to its lowest form, I discovered that it was nothing but vibration. Vibration, reduced to its lowest denominator, is the same in everything. That is, the vibration of sound and the vibration of light and the vibration of matter are all exactly the same.

"Now, it occurred to me that sound—which was vibration—could be transmitted—that is, sent to another place by means of a sending apparatus. Why not matter? I asked myself.

"To make a long story short, I discovered how to do that. I learned how to disintegrate matter, send it any place I wished, and

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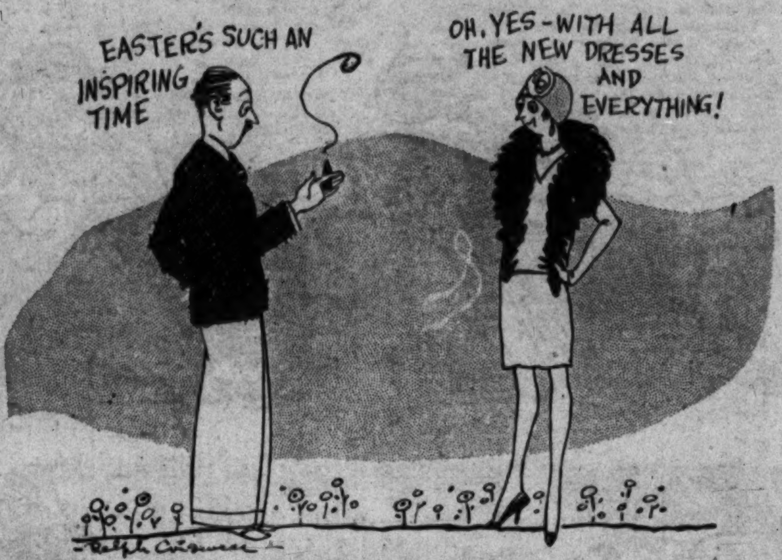
Easter Ecstasies

By Alma Whitaker


EASTER'S SUCH AN INSPIRING TIME
OH, YES-WITH ALL THE NEW DRESSES AND EVERYTHING!

THIS is the day of all days upon which one hops out of bed bright and early, directly the dicky birds begin to sing outside one's window, and it is quite awful when there isn't a responsive trill in one's heart.

Lots of people who never hear the birds singing on any other day in the year, just naturally listen for them on Easter Day. And quite gloomy old grouches have to smother a desire to warble "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la . . ." right out on the front porch, for fear the neighbors might think they were cheerful.

Even the most lugubrious of preachers try to prepare a gay cheery sermon for Easter Sunday, full of hope and enthusiasm and golden rewards for virtue; even, I mean, the ones who think it a bit sinful to think of new hats and saucy shoes in connection with church-going.

You know yourself that any number of people who never, never go to church, and would turn off a sermon over the radio pronto, feel an urge to go to church on Easter Sunday, and wear pretty clothes, and sing hallelujah hymns, and generally celebrate the fact that Lent is over and all is right with the world again.

One has to be such a poor cynical, depressed old thing not to rise to Easter rejoicing, and love Easter lilies, eggs, bunnies, and rather want to write poetry . . .

It's the best time in all the year to fall in love and get married . . . "Married in Lent, sure to repent," runs the old adage, but as sure as it's an Easter romance, an Easter wedding, it gets such a good start that it almost cannot go wrong. And as for babies that are born around Eastertime, they are the lucky ones that are "born under a bright star whose very faults turn into glory on their heads"— and their tragedies are never such as to warp their souls.

It's the best time in all the year in pretty well every country . . . and every little living thing in the ground begins perking up its head courageously, hopefully, impudently . . . No time for an inferiority complex . . . even the most oppressed among us takes new heart at Easter time.

It's a great time for the stores . . . because we all feel it's worse to be dowdy at Easter time than any other time in the year. Social gayeties just naturally burst forth again after Lent, and the Society editor enjoys being worked to death writing up the parties every hostess feels impelled to give. Publishers and editors all over the world know that inspiration starts running high at Easter time, and that most of the year's masterpieces will materialize in their mail during April.

The patent office always reports more applications for new patents right after Easter than at any time in the year. Real estate men gurgle with delight, because everyone feels so enterprising and wants to buy lots, build homes and start new businesses and erect theaters, hotels, apartment-houses, office buildings galore. Oh it's essentially a time for starting things and feeling that we are on the top of the world.

All the jokesters like to get in a dig at the gala display of new feminine apparel—and about our weakness for going to church to show them off—but the thing goes deeper than that. New clothes are just the outward and visible symbol of an inward exaltation ond ecstasy that renews all the joy of living. Like the trees and the flowers, we just have to put on new gay attire and feel in keeping with the general hallelujah atmosphere. If we can't buy new we fix up last year's raiment . . . and the dyers and cleaners are always snowed under with business just before Easter.

Tomorrow is April Fool's Day. It's jolly when it comes right after Easter, because all the naughty tricks are good-natured and gay, then. And nobody feels revengeful, because they know it's just a game to let off a little steam.

Unhappy, disappointed people are a little ashamed of being despondent at Easter time, and if they are sensible they will realize that Fate has just been playing some naughty tricks on them, April fooling them, and that it is quite disastrous to develop a persecution complex about it. It's quite horrid when no one, not even Fate or Providence, likes us well enough, believes we are good sports enough, to tease us a bit.

Easter is the spiritual new year, when everything is budding into new life, including our musty old minds and hearts that have seemed to be so barren lately. It is redolent of hope, hope, hope, renewed vigor, renewed courage, renewed loves, loyalties, devotions. Those of us who don't rise to the new ecstasies of Easter are mournful old back-numbers.

Remember that queer play "The Adding Machine," when two drab lives find themselves in heaven and begin to hear music . . . And it is only heaven so long as they can hear the music. The music is always there, and only the hopelessly dull and drab fail to hear it . . . even these catch unsuspected little trills every now and then, almost against their wills. But the poor little adding-machine man is afraid to listen to the music, he has chained his soul to an adding machine down on earth, and back to the adding machine he voluntarily takes himself, with all heaven waiting to entrance him!

At Easter time, above all others, heaven and earth meet, and all Nature is singing and humming and trilling . . . it's our fault if we don't hear it, our fault if we can only envision adding machines . . . our fault if we let April Fool's Day take precedence of glorious Easter in our lives.

It is almost impossible not to hear a good sermon on Easter Sunday, all the pastors feel so inspired, no matter how drab they have been for the rest of the year . But even if we don't go to church, we can feel this spiritual exhilaration in the air. We want to be part of it, dress for it, laugh with it, sing with it. We want to take long trips in the car and see the desert breaking into bloom and wonder how anyone dares call it desert. We want to go to the beach and swim, and bask on the sand in the sun. We want to play golf, tennis, or mow the lawn and work in the garden—anything, everything to keep us out of doors, in touch with this revivifying Nature, this Easter spiritual renaissance. We want to eat out of doors—half the town planned to breakfast or lunch on the porch or in the garden this morning.

Even if it rains, we don't mind. Rain is so precious and lovely in California . . . California, the young, the eager State; California, the very spirit of Easter. California that puts on a new gay green dress for Easter every year, and whose very deserts go in for gorgeous raiment every spring.

Easter is lovely everywhere but it is best of all in California.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

" If Losin' His Hair Made Samson a Sissy, It Must o' Been the Hair on His Chin"

"WHISKERS ain't what you'd call sanitary, but I kind o' wish men wore 'em yet. Shavin' is again' nature, an' bound to cause trouble.

"Males of all kinds is adorned by nature with somethin' special to beautify 'em, like the lion's mane an' the rooster's tail, an' the thing nature give man to make him purtier than a woman is whiskers.

"Pa ain't wore a beard since he caught his in the sausage grinder that time, but I always liked him better with part of his face kind o' softened, you might say, with foliage.

"I never cared much for the kind o' mustache that hung straight down, especially if there was gravy; but one that's draped right, so the valance just comes to the lip, always looks right decorative to me.

"The lower section or beard proper was useful as well as ornamental in the old days. It saved usin' a necktie an' protected the chest, an' you could anoint it with turpentine an' lard an' make a good plaster for a bad cold.

"After Cousin Ben lost his teeth an' had to chew fast an' furious to get results, his beard moved up an' down lively enough to keep the air stirrin' an' saved usin' a fly brush in the summer time.

"When all men had whiskers, you didn't see none o' this nonsense about women tryin' to look an' act like males. They knowed it couldn't be done, an' was content to be clingin' vines an' have hips an' let men do the work an' the bossin'.

"The first off-start o' this equality foolishness begun when men got to shavin' clean. It give women the idea o' dressin' in pants an' cuttin' their hair an' bein' mannish, an' purty soon they quit havin any shape.

"Men lost interest an' quit chasin' them, an' they lit in to chasin' the men, gettin' nakeder an' nakeder ever' year to make theirselves interestin'.

"An' the men folks, tryin' by instinct to keep the balance o' nature, is gettin' more like females ever' year.

"Nothin' ain't goin' to save the situation except a return to whiskers, an' I long to see the day.

"When I see a slick-haired, powdered somethin' shaped like a clothes pin an' dressed in knee pants, I like to know whether it's a he or a she."

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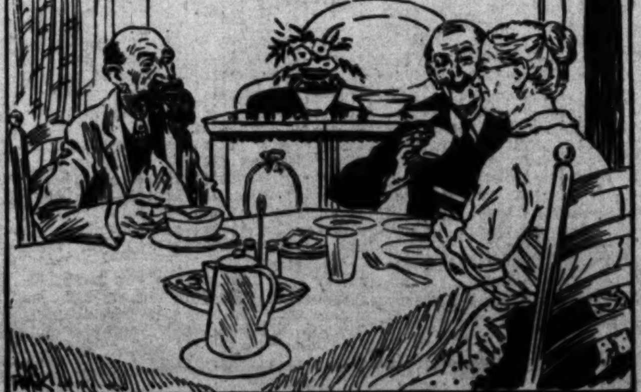

"After Cousin Ben lost his teeth an' had to chew fast an' furious to get results, his beard moved up an' down lively enough to keep the air stirrin' an' saved usin' a fly brush in the summer time."

Love Sonnets of a Lap Dog

"I'm sorry, Love, I bring so small a bone
To put here as a tribute at your feet,
'Twas buried by that collie down the street;
I marked the spot and dug it up, alone,
He might have fought me for it, had he known,
But thought of you made e'en that danger sweet.
You'll note it still retains a shred of meat
Which I had thought of keeping for my own.

My daily meals are cereal and cream
Which have no bones, and tend to make me fat.
Often and often do I lie and dream
That I have snatched a drumstick from the cat.
My heart is in this gift, though it may seem
So small a bone, and slightly soiled, at that.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

New Art

Speaking of the engagement of Col. Lindbergh, a good story is going the rounds at the expense of his sprightly fiancee, Anne Morrow.

According to the story, when Anne's dad was made Ambassador to Mexico, he agreed to let his daughter have full swing in decorating the various rooms at the embassy.

One has but to pay a visit to the embassy in Mexico City to see what Anne accomplished, but there is one room, now delightfully charming, which has tragic memories. It seems that Anne had hurriedly covered the walls with tapestries in order to be ready for a rather important dinner.

"You have carried out a very charming idea," said the ambassador, as he entered the room. Then he paused uncertainly. "Yes, it's a capital idea, but what, may I ask, are all those lumps on the wall?"

Anne, noting the lumps for the first time, suddenly burst into a gale of laughter.

"Good gracious, I was in so much of a hurry I forgot to take down the pictures," she gasped, and for this one occasion, at least, the "important dinner" was held in another room.

Ambition

"Ambition is a peculiar thing, remarked Thomas A. Edison, at the luncheon tendered him on his birthday. "A friend of mine paid me a visit in my Orange (N. J.) laboratory and brought with him his young son. The boy thought I was all right, as soon as he comprehended that I had invented electric lights but couldn't understand why I hadn't invented baseball or something really worth while. In order to cover my humiliation at this oversight, I asked the little chap what he intended to be when he grew up.

"Oh, I'm going to be an arctic explorer," he declared promptly.

"'I like your spirit, lad,' I replied, adding that there was a great deal of glory in a career of that kind.

"'Yes, sir,' I know there is,' replied the lad, 'but I've got a better reason than that. You see, Mr. Edison, all the water around there is frozen, so you don't have to wash your face every morning the way we have to do here.'"

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Too Realistic

One bright director at the Fox studio decided that it might be a good idea to let his stars make up their own dialogue while the "talkie" was being shot. It would be more spontaneous and more dramatic, he claimed.

So when it came to a love sequence he said: "Now go to it, just the way you really feel. You know the stuff, moonlight, dreams, and all that stuff."

The stars got the idea and the hero proceeded:

"Darling, do you believe in dreams?"

"Yes," she murmured.

"Last night I dreamed that you loved me. What does that mean?"

"That you were dreaming," cooed the leading lady, and thus another promising scene had to be marked "N. G."

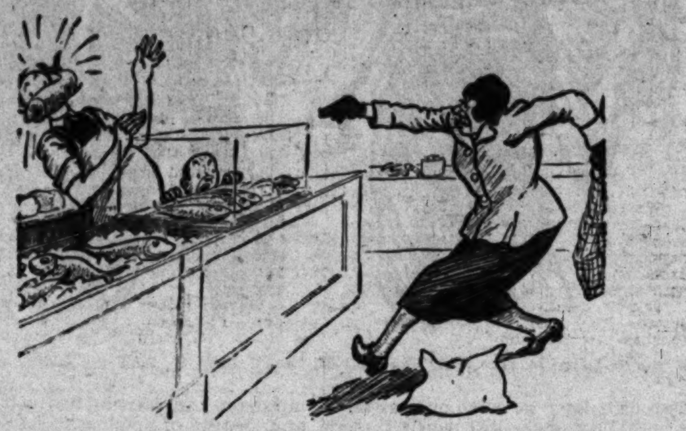
The Zenith

Even today, when one can number his champions by the score, in any line of endeavor, there are still certain outstanding champions whose glory never dims, no matter how hard the statisticians labor to prove that they were not what they were cracked up to be.

One hears all sorts of arguments as to whether Corbett, Jeffries, Jack Johnson was the better man, and it means not a thing, for even in the hearts of the fighters themselves there is only one real champion of the world.

On that momentous night, many years ago, when Jim Jeffries won the coveted title, he wired his father as follows:

"Your prediction that some day you would have a John L. in the family came true tonight."



Angry Housewife: And what's more, I don't believe that fish ever WAS fresh!

Reversed

Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, loved to tell a story at the expense of a young friend of his who now sings in the choir of St. Paul's, in Boston.

"Bobbie was a little younger then than he is now," relates the bishop, "and when I went to call on his mother one afternoon, the little fellow was busily engaged in picking up his toys.

"'We saw you coming,' he explained, as he crawled under the table to retrieve his ball.

"'I suppose your mother has promised you something if you clean up the room,' I remarked.

"'No,' said the little fellow, 'but she promised to give me something if I didn't.'"

Educated

"Woman has progressed," declared Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, "not only in business and politics but in the home as well. When I say this, I am not pointing at the cases of individual success which include women lawyers, governors, members of Congress etc., but the universal rise of the feminine level.

"What I am getting at is aptly illustrated in the reply of a friend of mine to her husband. The husband was very blue and downhearted although the day was fine, and as he left the house he sighed and said;

"'Darling, I may be detained at the office tonight until very late. If I am, don't wait up for me.'

"'No, darling, I won't' cooed his little wife. 'I'll go down and get you.'"

Robbed

Buddy Cohen got himself a saxophone and the talent he displayed caused many predictions as to his speedy success in mastering the instrument. At the end of several months, however, his most ardent supporters had to admit that Buddy hadn't made the progress they had expected.

"How come?" demanded Tommy Malloy. "You ought to be playing better than that, Buddy."

"Aw, how can I, when Dad's using it all the time," was the unanswerable reply.

Herself

The passing of Lily Langtry, while meaning little to the present generation, came as a shock to those of several decades ago, who used to toast the "Jersey Lily" as the loveliest woman on earth.

Mrs. Langtry, when her day was done, slipped into obscurity and proceeded to grow old gracefully. She made no pitiful attempt to be or appear to be anything but what she was, a world-famous beauty, bowing out of the picture.

The story is told how, on one occasion, a well-known beauty expert called on the fading Lily and suggested that she take up a course of treatments.

"No," Mrs. Langtry is said to have replied. "I think that the wisest saying of today is; 'be yourself' and that is what I propose to do. I am entirely out of sympathy with the young people of today who try to be old and sophisticated, but I am more out of sympathy with people of my own age, who try to be young and breathless."

Truthful

Some of the gang had foregathered and were talking about "the good old days," and in the course of the chat Charlie Chaplin remarked to Doug Fairbanks:

"Some one told me that when you were on the speaking stage you took a crack at Shakespearian roles and that the crowd hooted you."

"That's a darn lie!" Doug defended himself. "There was no crowd."

Yumpin' Yimminy!

They had a real laugh at the Receiving Hospital the other day. A man had been brought in who apparently was more frightened than hurt. He kept crying over and over again that he had swallowed a pan. At first the attendants thought he had been drinking or was out of his head but as neither was the case they began to question him.

"You say you swallowed a pan? What kind of a pan?"

"A pan. Yust a pan Ay bane swallow py yimminy!"

"But what kind of a pan? You mean a frying pan?"

"No. You bane make fun off me. Ay swallow a fountain pan w'en Ay bane busy t'inkin'."

A Winner

The romance of John Coolidge recalls the golden days when Mr. Coolidge himself was a young and ardent suitor. When Calvin was courting, the public paid little attention to him. Only a few people in Northampton, Mass., knew that he was in love with the vivacious Grace Goodhue, teacher in the Clarke school for deaf mutes.

Tradition has it that Mr. Coolidge's Democratic, office-holding father-in-law first heard of his daughter's engagement to the young Northampton lawyer when Calvin unexpectedly dropped into the Goodhues' Burlington (Vt.) home.

After a painful silence Mr. Goodhue asked;

"Up here on some law business, Mr. Coolidge?"

"No," the future President is said to have replied, "I came up here to tell you that Grace and I are going to get married, even if you are a Democrat."

Sure Cure

Although Doc Joos is best known as an assistant director, he is, nevertheless, a real doctor and is often called on for first-aid work. It was on one of these occasions that Doc, after looking at the patient, turned to the man's wife and asked:

"What seems to be the trouble with him. He seems to be sleeping soundly."

"I am not sure," replied the wife, "but I think he is worrying about money."

"Ah! I think I can relieve him of that!" declared Doc hopefully.

Old Stuff

Alden Beckman, the Grand Rapids capitalist, said at a banquet of the Investment Bankers' Association at Atlantic City:

"We mustn't repine, no matter what hard things Europe says about us. We have refused Europe's new plea for war debt cancellation and when people are refused anything they naturally get sour and biased.

"Young Mainwaring was turned down by a lovely girl.

"'No, Mr. Mainwaring,' the girl said, 'it is impossible. The only man I loved and ever shall love was killed in the battle of—the battle of—'

"'Of Bull Run,' said Mainwaring bitterly, as he brushed the knees of his trousers and said good-by forever."

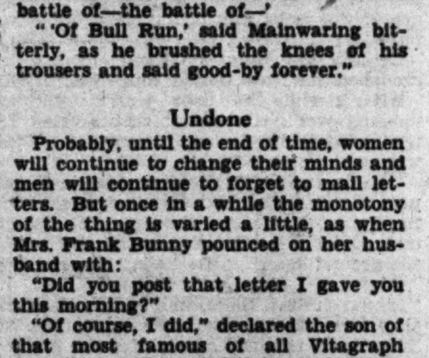
Undone

Probably, until the end of time, women will continue to change their minds and men will continue to forget to mail letters. But once in a while the monotony of the thing is varied a little, as when Mrs. Frank Bunny pounced on her husband with:

"Did you post that letter I gave you this morning?"

"Of course, I did," declared the son of that most famous of all Vitagraph comedians. "I carried it in my hand so I couldn't forget it and I dropped it in the first box. I remember because—"

"That's all right," said Fay, "don't say any more. I forgot to give you the letter."



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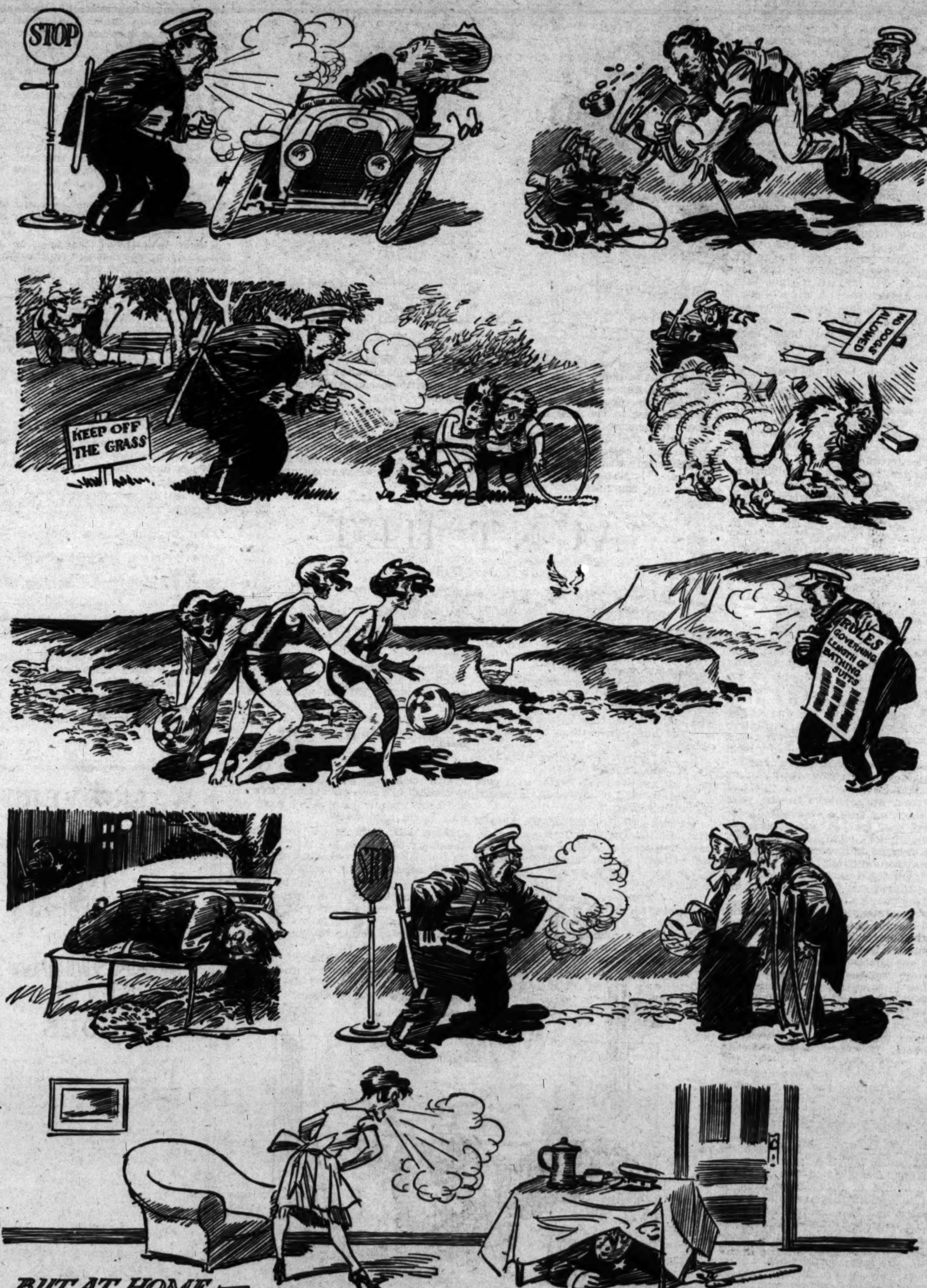

STOP
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
NO DOGS ALLOWED
RULES GOVERNING LENGTH OF BATHING SUITS
STOP
BUT AT HOME—

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. McBride

we three were lone wayfarers lost forever in a dead world.

What had become of Cooney and his mates we could only conjecture. Their tracks no longer ran on ahead of us, as they had done previously, so we began to think that they had pulled out of the game and were now making their way back to Coolgardie. I should explain here that we were following a distinct trail—that which Rod and his old mate, Bill Flynn, had made when they first followed, and then returned, on the dead man's track.

Such tracks, in dry, sandy country, will last for years, and Rod was able to point out the still-visible hoof-prints of the dead man's horse where, in places, they had deviated from a straight line and so escaped being trampled over. With such a trail as a guide, it was obvious that Cooney and Co., if given sufficient water, could easily outstrip and forestall us at the golden lode, even without Rod's map.

That day's march ended at a curious spot where a big stone hill, with precipitous sides, rose straight up from the lake bottom. In by-gone ages it had been an island, and, tired as I was, my curiosity prompted me to climb to the summit. The height was about thirty feet, and after a fairly hard scramble I reached the top.

The air was wonderfully clear, and, half a mile away, I saw a man crawling on his stomach, close to the edge of a cliff. I guessed that he was spying on our camp. For a few minutes he lay and looked until, evidently satisfied, he wriggled back from the edge. It was Cooney.

Hastening down the rocks, I told Rod what I had seen.

"Let 'em all come!" was his laconic comment as, opening a tin and with the aid of desiccated potatoes and tinned carrots, he proceeded to concoct the inevitable stew. After a good meal of "damper" and stew, I waited for the chill of the night to descend. Soon I fell asleep.

I was awakened by a shot. Another and another followed. Then came shouts, oaths, and sound of men rushing and stumbling in the darkness, and another series of shots, followed by the sound of running feet. After that silence reigned again save where, close to the dark forms of the kneeling camels, a darker something on the ground sobbed and gurgled and made curious sounds.

I flung off my blanket and made to rise, but a hand gripped me from behind. "Lie still," came Rod's stern whisper. "They may be just around the corner of the rocks waiting for us to show up."

Tensely the minutes ticked by as, crouched low, we waited and listened.

After a while the poor wretch who moaned over near the camels struggled unsteadily to his feet and staggered toward us.

"Water, water!" I could hear him whisper. But, as Rod had expected, a shot rang out from around the corner of the cliff, and the luckless fellow thudded to the ground again, where he lay silent.

"Just as I thought!" whispered Rod. "They're hiding there, and in the dark they mistook their mate for one of us. They mean to murder us all for the water and the camels!"

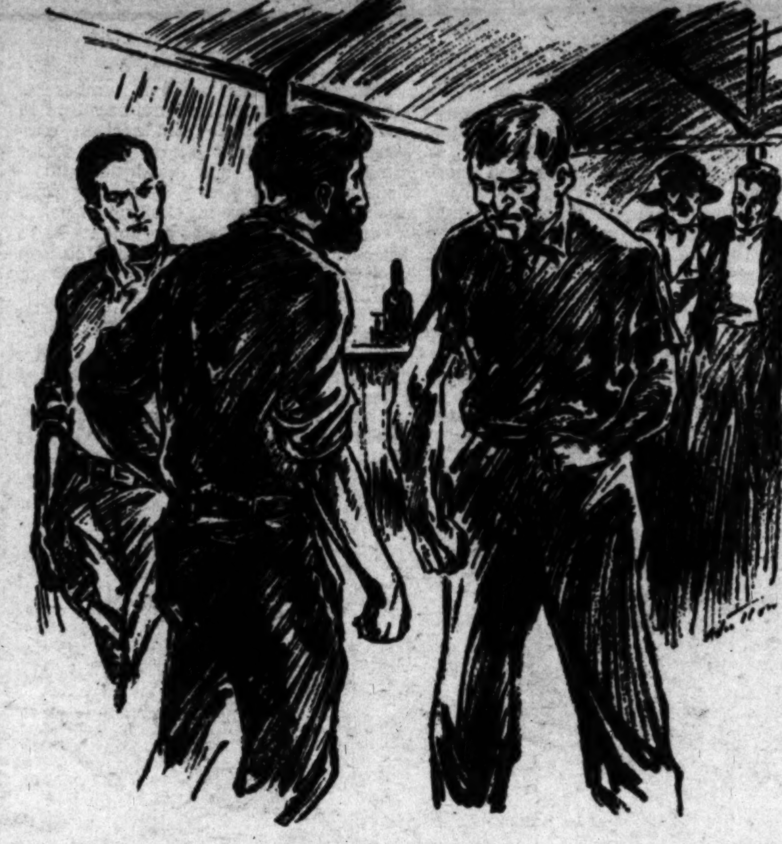
The situation was dangerous, and needed to be brought quickly to an end. We did not know just what firearms our assailants possessed, but they certainly had one of our rifles, while we had to depend on the other and my handy pistol. So far Rod had held off the attack with the rifle, with which weapon he was a crack shot, while Maddison had peppered them with my revolver.

Briefly, Rod told me that while I lay asleep he and Maddison had kept watch, in full expectation of trouble. The gang had come around the end of the rock with a quick rush, evidently expecting to find us asleep and easy victims. Rod had fired the first shot, bringing down the fellow who lay near the camels. This had halted the other two, and after emptying their guns toward where we lay they hastily retreated. Maddison, it seemed, had received a bullet through the arm, although he said little about it.

On the coming of daylight we examined the dead man. He was the fellow who was unknown to me.

After burying the body in a shallow grave we pushed on.

The Fight for Survival in the Australian Desert—Treachery, Theft, Murder, and Madness on the Trail of the Lost Mine



"If you're going to save him," he snarled, "you'll have to take the hiding yourself."

Two days later we came once again to the main floor of the lake, where it made a twist in its hundred-mile stretch. Somewhere about noon we saw a man's footprint, the clear impression of a naked foot.

"Black fellow?" I hazarded.

Rod examined the print closely where it had pressed into some firm sand.

"No," he answered. "White man. And he is most likely all in."

Swinging the camels around, we started to follow the tracks, Rod going on ahead at a quick pace. About a mile farther on we found our man. He lay face downward where he had fallen in his last shuffling step, and his naked body was burnt by the sun.

Turning him over, we looked at his face. It was distorted, but still recognizable, and we identified him as Cooney's second companion—the man who had spied on us through the hole in the canvas.

Rod then headed the camels for the nearest shore of the lake, and, camping beside a patch of shrub, we held a council.

"It's a hard thing to do," Rod began, "but after all, Cooney is a fellow-creature, and we can't leave him to perish if he happens to be still alive. We must search for him."

The upshot was that, after tying the camels down, Rod and I took a two-gallon waterbag and some food, and started back on the dead man's tracks.

Slinging the water-bag and our pack on a light stick which we carried between us, Rod and I strode along at a good pace. The track was easy enough to follow, and after a few miles we began to come upon items of the deadman's clothing.

Later we came across a dry and empty water-bag, which had been the first item the perishing man had thrown away. Our late enemy had traveled a long way in his hopeless search for water, and it was well on toward night before we reached the spot where he and Cooney had parted.

Cooney was there. He lay on his back—dead. Some food and an empty water-bag lay on the ground beside him; our rifle and a revolver were some ten feet away. The rifle had been fired, and it was evident from a hole in his head that the bullet had killed Cooney.

We could read the signs easily enough, and we concluded that Cooney's mate had treacherously murdered him to obtain possession of their last pint of water! Then, by an easily made error, the murderer had turned the wrong way and, instead of making back toward water, had headed farther into the desert to his own death.

It was late next day when we again sighted our camp. Then, with our little train once more complete, we started off again to seek the lost gold mine.

In due time we came across the lonely grave of which Rod had told us; then a quick march brought us to the hills we had struggled so hard to reach. Our first job, however, was to search, not for gold, but for water. This was by no means easily found, and it was only after three days of desperate toil that we managed to locate a small supply at the base of a big granite rock a couple of miles away from our camp. Then, with our main want supplied, we began to dig for gold.

We soon found plenty, and of such wonderful richness that we thought we had discovered another Coolgardie. With wild enthusiasm we worked day after day, from daylight until dark, digging and hammering until our pile of ore began to take on respectable dimensions.

Wild blacks came to visit us, staring in wonder at our camels. Quite likely they would have attacked us at once but for our dreaded rifles.

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Cooks and the Cosmos

We are writing to our Congressman—and we hope you will do the same—protesting against a high protective tariff on cooks. We are decidedly hostile to a policy of isolation in that respect. It has given us indigestion.

There was a time, we admit, when we favored cooks that were 100 per cent American, but that was before their wages got the same way. Now we are urging that any immigrant who declares at Ellis Island that she is a cook or is willing to try to be a cook be detained there only long enough for us or some other chronically cookless persons to sign her up.

Once such a cook is captured, we are willing to give bond that our household will make her happy and at home. For that purpose we have become cosmopolites.

We have on hand a large file of recipes for national dishes. Come what cook may, we are ready for her. Or if she chooses, she may exercise the right of self-determination of menus. Similarly, we have read up on national aspirations and folklore for dinnerable conversation, and we can render any given anthem on short notice.

We are informing our Congressman of these preparations, to convince him of our sincerity in advocating that the admission of cooks to this country be based not on a quota law but on a bonus.

Let Congress, we demand, in this burning question lay aside its policy of laissez faire and adopt one of cherchez la femme.

FAIRFAX DOWNEY.

C.H. Baker

"29 years of Faithful Service"

Matrix Shoes for Easter

"Your Footprint in Leather"
"Wilmot"

$13.50

"Wilmot" is a smart matrix model fashioned in Beige Kidskin. The Dainty Strap is Brown Lizard.

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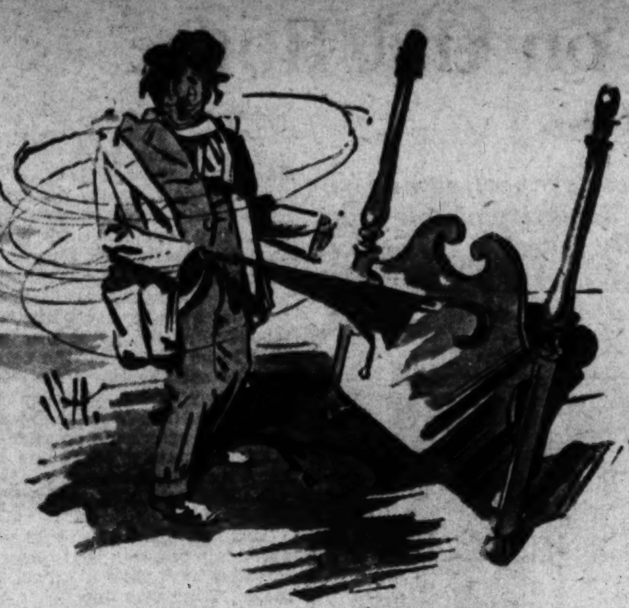
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO

Here's What Happens When an Influenza Victim Takes a Friend's Prescription Home and Tries It On His Piano

The Freedom of the Sneeze

By Weare Holbrook



You drink it and go to bed— if you can catch the bed.

THERE is this to be said for epidemics: the victims enjoy a feeling of comfortable anonymity. Individual cases lose their individuality and become merely so many units in the statistics of the board of health.

The person who is unfortunate enough to catch a cold out of season usually has his fevers augmented by the hot white glare of publicity. By the end of February most of us have had our winter colds. We are hardy survivors who have weathered the storm, and we are eager to tell others how we did it.

It was Cecil Woodbine who conceived the idea of turning a physical disability into a social asset. Every year, during the slushy season, Mr. Woodbine comes down with a cold—not very far down, to be sure, but far enough to attract the attention of a vicious circle of friends and relatives who have had colds of their own. And every year he is forced to listen to admonition and advice.

So, in self defense, Mr. Woodbine has originated the "coming down" party. As soon as the first portentous sneeze convulses him, he issues neatly engraved invitations reading:

Mr. Cecil Woodbine
requests the pleasure of your company
at an informal symptom recital, Friday,
from four to six.
Hot lemonade will be served.
R.S.V.P. (Real Scotch Very Prevalent.)

Thus, instead of dealing with his advisers one at a time, Mr. Woodbine meets them all at once in a grand orgy of counsel and exhortation. When they have assembled, the cold-shower addict invariably gets into an argument with the advocate of hot baths, the mustard-plaster enthusiast becomes embroiled with the exponent of salt-water gargling, and the lady who insists that it is all a State of Mind engages in a heated debate with the man who is on speaking terms with pneumococci. Theory clashes against theory, proofs are blasted and counterblasted, and meanwhile Mr. Woodbine is allowed to sniffle in peace.

Colds are infectious, but not as infectious as the missionary zeal which follows them. When you blow your nose, the blast is a trumpet-call, a signal for the alumni of dear old Coryza to rally around with remedies and reminiscences. The only way to forestall this gratuitous advice is to resort to downright prevarication. Unless you want to become a sort of walking free clinic, you must think up a list of symptoms that will beggar prescription.

"Aha!" your friend exclaims, observing your bleary eyes. "Getting a cold, eh?"

"No," you reply defiantly.

"Doesn't your throat feel kind of dry and tight?" he inquires.

"A little," you admit.

"That's just how my cold started," he declares triumphantly. "What you ought to do is to take a hot bath and then go to bed with lots of covers on. Your eyes look inflamed. Do they burn?"

"Yes, and my toes ache," you lie, "and my teeth are loose, and I whistle in my sleep."

"Hm-m," he muses, puzzled. "That wasn't the way my cold affected me."

"Last night I whistled Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony," you continue, "and when I woke up this morning my tongue was bright green and I couldn't bend my knees."

That will probably hold him, at least long enough for you to make your escape. But the lady who specializes in "home remedies" is not so easily disposed of; the absurdity of her fantastic nostrums is more than a match for any symptoms which your imagination can invent. No matter how you describe your ailment, she can tell you of a similar case which the doctor had given up as hopeless, and which her grandmother cured by a simple application of garlic juice and red flannel.

Apparently the doctors in grandmother's day were very easily discouraged. On the slightest provocation they would give a case up as hopeless—and no wonder, for they knew nothing of the therapeutic virtues of goose grease, asafedita bags, pigeon blood, spiderwebs, or sulphur and molasses.

The best way to cure a cold, according to current information, is to:

(a) eat as much as possible,
(b) eat as little as possible,
(c) take long walks in the open air,
(d) go to bed and stay there,
(e) drink nothing but orange juice,
(f) drink nothing but whisky.

Since prohibition the whisky cure has become very popular. When a wayward husband comes home at three o'clock in the morning in an alcoholic haze and sings his wife the old-fashioned alibi about "sitting up with a sick friend," the chances are that he is speaking truthfully, if not coherently. The sitting-up exercises consist principally in bending the elbow, and when the scourge has passed the convalescent weeps, like Alexander, for more germs to conquer.

The last time I had the grip Mr. Milsap brought me a bottle of Old Mohican which, he assured me, was "right off the boat." He did not specify what boat, but it must have been the Hoboken ferry.

"Drink it right down," he urged, as I tasted it cautiously, "and when you've finished it, take a couple of aspirin tablets and go to bed. That will open the pores. Then take a cold bath in the morning. That will close the pores. Or, if you prefer, take a lukewarm bath. That will leave the pores slightly ajar."

Anxious to oblige a friend, I attempted to carry out his instructions. They were not as easy as they sounded. It is all very well to say, "Drink a pint of whisky, take a couple of aspirin tablets, and go to bed." But first catch your bed. After I had consumed the last of the Old Mohican, I was in no condition to go to bed; I could only cling to the carpet and wait for the bed to come to me.

Mr. Milsap had promised me that his remedy would make me feel like a new man, and it did. But the new man was rather eccentric—an interesting character, no doubt, and the possessor of sterling qualities, but not the sort of person you would care to bring home to dinner. His habit of sitting on the piano and announcing that he was Helen Morgan was most disconcerting.

I admit that when I climbed up on the piano and lay down to sleep I knew that I was not doing the correct thing. But it was one o'clock in the morning, and the last bed had gone by at 12:45. It was no time for formality.

During the night I was disturbed by a little old woman, about two feet high, who kept sticking the nozzle of a bicycle pump into my ear and trying to inflate me. She finally succeeded, and for several hours I floated through space, like a rudderless dirigible; ad astra per aspirin.

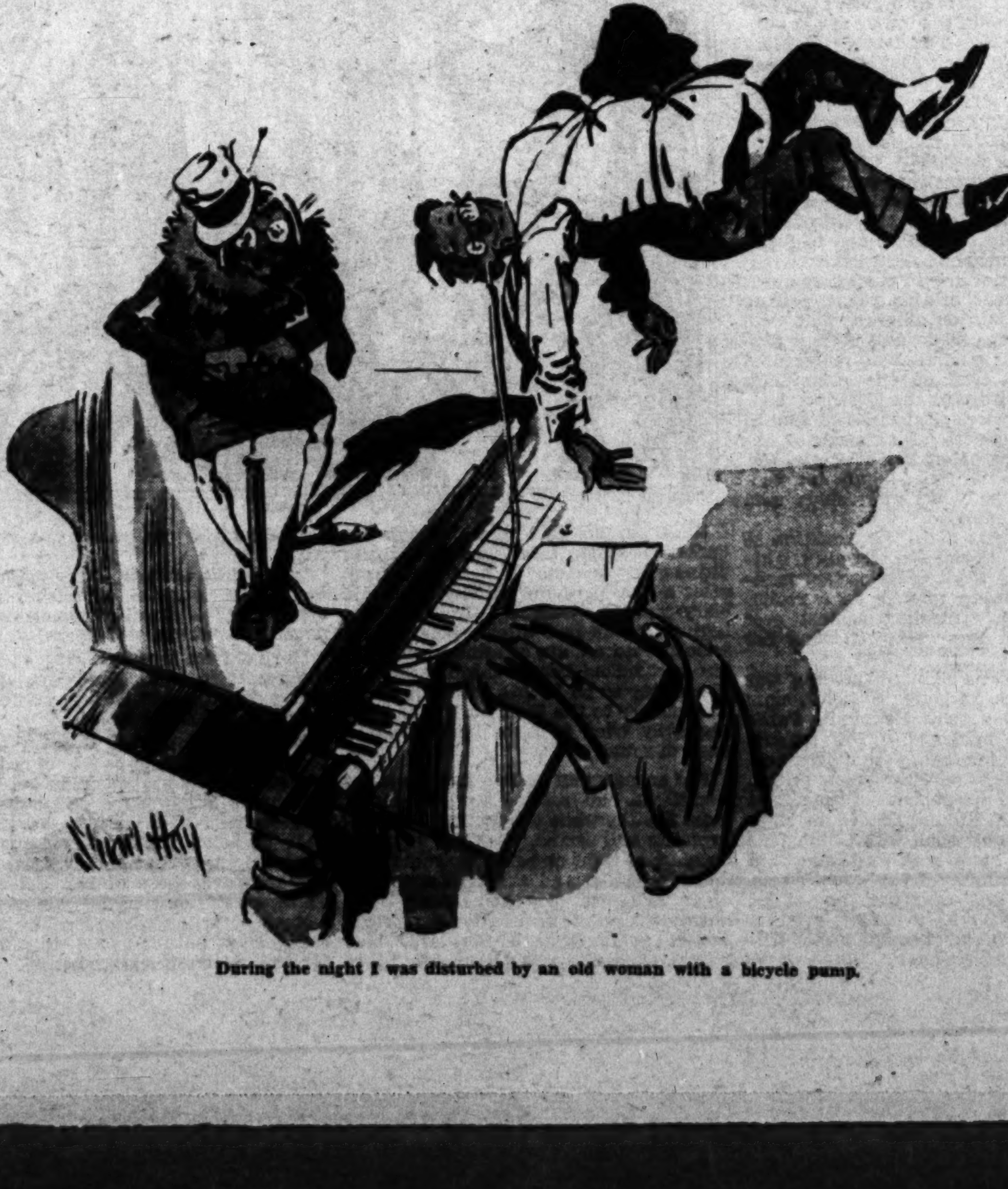
When I awoke in the morning, my head was still twice its normal size. But I had broken up my cold—along with most of the furniture. And, since testimonials are the fashion, I will take this opportunity to indorse the whisky-and-aspirin treatment for colds, grip and influenza. But for Old Mohican, I might still be confined to my bed. As it was, I was able to appear in police court the very next day.

Fighting germs with alcohol is certainly effective. The only question is whether you would rather ride in a patrol wagon than in an ambulance. It's all a matter of taste.

In speaking of his American romance, Count Boni de Castellane said with a rueful smile:

"How I knew Miss Gould and how I ceased to know her is a little story that can be told in less than twenty words.

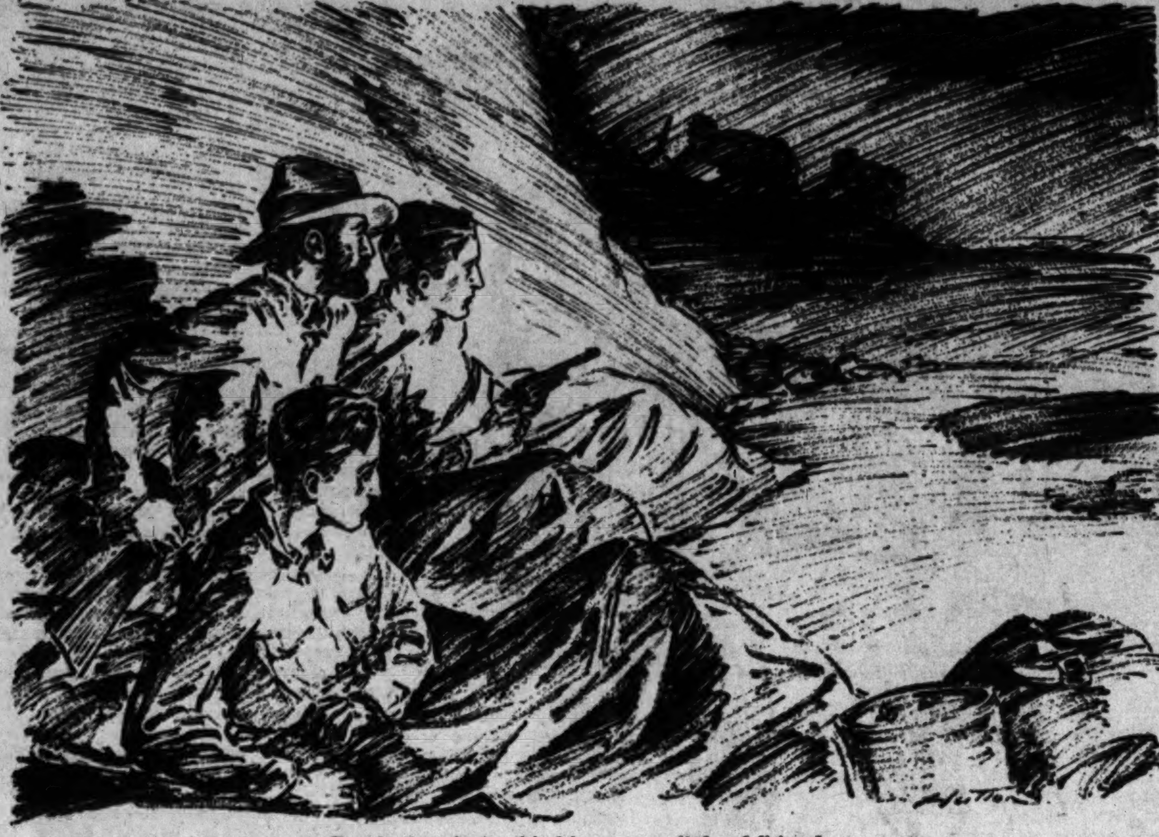
"Our eyes met, our hands met, our lips met and our lawyers met."



During the night I was disturbed by an old woman with a bicycle pump.

HUNTING GOLD *in* DEAD MEN'S TRACKS

By W. Charnley



Tensely the minutes ticked by as we waited and listened

When the discovery of gold at Coolgardie set the world of adventurers aflame, Jim Charnley, then a boy of nineteen, went off from his home in Ballarat, Australia, to seek his fortune. A veteran prospector, Rod McLeod, befriended him and introduced him to a young English gentleman, Horace Maddison. The three formed a partnership to look for a lost mine, of which McLeod knew the secret.

Maddison became involved in a fight with a former prize fighter named Cooney and was badly beaten. Later, while discussing their secret expedition, McLeod and Maddison were overheard by one of Cooney's friends. When they set off on their quest they were surprised to come across a fresh trail of mounted men proceeding in the same direction as themselves. Jim Charnley's story is related by his brother in the first person.

ONE of the most helpful features of a new gold field is the enterprising way in which storekeepers follow up the diggers and keep them supplied with food and—let it be said—with strong liquids. A supply of beer and whisky is one of the first requirements of a new Australian gold rush, and it is never very long before it appears.

Thus, when one day Rod gave a half-cheer and pointed to a canvas building a mile or so ahead, I was not surprised to learn that it was a sort of bush hotel where several tracks crossed. Here we could fill our water tanks.

As we drew near the place I noticed that three rather scraggy horses were tied up to a couple of dead trees, which served as hitching posts.

"Yes; I see them," said Rod, as I pointed them out. "They belong to those fellows we've been following, so we shall soon know who they are!"

A few minutes later we drew up in front of the shanty and after hoostaing the camels down to their knees trooped into the bar.

On passing through the door, we saw the shanty-keeper attending to the demands of three as likely looking villains as could be found anywhere.

The one that caught my eye first was Cooney, the heavyweight ruffian with the "cauliflower" ear whom I had already come to know so well. The next was the gentleman with the wild eye who had spied on us as we discussed our plans in Maddison's room. The third I knew only by sight, having seen him several times loafing around Coolgardie.

As we breasted the rough bar we gave no sign of recognition, but, calling for drinks, kept to ourselves.

Evidently this did not please Mr. Cooney, and, when Rod called for a second round of drinks, he lurched up and roughly demanded if we were going to "shout."

Rod looked him up and down coolly; then he curtly answered "No!"

Whether he was wise in refusing I cannot say, but it gave the ruffian an excuse to quarrel.

"Very well, then," he roared, "you keep your drinks and be ——." There followed a string of oaths and insults.

Rod remained unruffled, looking the pugilist straight in the eye. The fellow suddenly turned on Maddison.

"Why! Here's the English Johnny who hit me in Coolgardie!" he cried, in simulated astonishment. "That was a good fight, and now's our chance to finish it!"

Maddison paled slightly, which was no discredit to him, for, despite his high courage, he was undoubtedly no match for this heavyweight professional pugilist in a knockout fight.

"No, you don't," put in Rod, firmly. "You're not going to force a fight on my mates."

Cooney stepped back a pace. "If you're going to save him," he snarled, "you'll have to take the hiding yourself."

With that he made a vicious punch at Rod's mouth.

But McLeod was on the alert, and, leaping to one side, he avoided the blow. And then the battle began! Rod was a fine big man, accustomed to a hard, open-air life, and although he lacked his opponent's pugilistic science he was quite his equal in toughness and capacity to take punishment. Into it the two leaped, and as they exchanged blows the thuds of fists on muscle sounded like the blows of a maul. Then came a clinch, and they heaved across the narrow bar, crashing into the frail counter and breaking it down.

"Out of this, out of it! Go and fight outside!" yelled the shanty-keeper, as he endeavored to stop the struggle that threatened to wreck his building.

But the fighters paid no heed as, breaking from the clinch, they fell to sparring for a knockout hit.

Maddison and I stepped back into a corner to be out of the way, while Cooney's two companions found it convenient to take up a position in the doorway. I half-expected that they might attempt to help their mate by some dirty trick, such as throwing a bottle at Rod, but they made no such effort, being, it seemed, quite confident of Cooney's ability to take care of himself.

That the ex-pugilist could do so was quite evident, even to my inexperienced eyes. In fact, he began playing with Rod.

Of course, this was humiliating for our champion; still it was only what might be expected. Cooney had probably fought hundreds of times, both in the ring and as a sparring partner to better men than himself, and brave and strong as Rod was, he had no possible chance against a professional.

The fight went on for probably a quarter of an hour or more. Only tough men could have stood it, for there was no pause for rounds or time to gather breath.

The end came suddenly. Cooney seemed to sight something through the open doorway, and, as if he had received a signal, he leaped right in and, breaking through Rod's guard, planted a terrific blow right over his heart. Then, as our mate staggered, he struck again —this time at the jaw, and Rod collapsed in a senseless heap on the floor.

Without a word Cooney picked up his hat and went out.

Down on our knees on the earth floor Maddison and I had an anxious few minutes with Rod, fanning him and gently massaging his heart. I thought at first that the solar plexus punch had done him some serious injury, but after a while he opened his eyes and presently began to smile in a rueful manner.

"A nice fighter, ain't I?" was his first remark. "Help me outside. I want some air."

So, with an arm on each side, we helped him out of the hot canvas shanty. Then we saw something that made our eyes bulge; even Rod forgot his troubles. Our three camels were kneeling where we had left them, but the lashings of the packs had been cut and our supplies were strewn all over the ground!

"Robbery!" gasped Rod. "That quarrel was a trick! What a fool I was to be led into a fight!"

Going over to the camels, we saw how we had been deceived. Evidently, as Rod said, the quarrel had been a well-planned scheme to rob us of our supplies. While Cooney, confident of victory, fought inside and purposely hung out the fight, his fellow-rascals, after waiting a few minutes, had slipped away unperceived to their job of looting our packs. Working quickly but thoroughly, they had taken everything they fancied; then, stowing the lot into a couple of sacks, they had loaded up Maddison's brumbies as pack-horses and trotted away.

Already they were out of sight. We could do nothing, since any attempt at pursuit with our slow-moving camels would have been futile.

Quite likely the rascals had planned the whole thing away back in Coolgardie. They had evidently known the road we intended to take and, following on horses, had kept in touch with us until the time came to execute their coup.

Reckoning up our losses, we soon discovered that the most serious items were a rifle and Rod's own particular "swag." The losing of the rifle was unfortunate, but luckily I had been carrying the other or matters might have been worse—probably we should have been obliged to turn back, since it would have been sheer folly to venture into the territory of hostile blacks without at least one good weapon.

As to Rod's swag, it contained the map of our intended route, with indications of possible water supplies, which he had drawn as a guide for Maddison and myself in case anything untoward happened to him. That this map should fall into the hands of Cooney and his fellow-rascals was positively disastrous, for, as Rod remarked, if they possessed any bushmanship at all, it would be sufficient to guide them straight to the reef we were in search of.

"But they'll never get there," was Rod's final comment. "They'll never find enough water to carry them along. If they'd had any sense they'd have taken one of our water tanks along with the other stuff."

He was right, as events proved before many days had passed.

Gathering our remaining stuff together, we spliced the cut ropes and, after filling up our water tanks, bade the shanty-keeper good-by and struck out into the desert.

On the evening of the fourth day we came on some barren ridges of ironstone and quartz.

Next day we left the shores of a great dry lake. One could trace the old shoreline and find tall cliffs scarped and water-worn by the long-vanished waves. On the top of one such cliff lay a waterhole that was clearly marked on Rod's map, and as we pulled up to water our camels we saw by recent horse tracks that Cooney's gang had not long preceded us.

"This will enable them to carry on for another couple of days," said Rod, "but it will go hard with them if the next water hole happens to be dry."

Three nights later we camped at that particular hole, and it was dry. We spent a good deal of time in digging it deeper, but although the earth was moist not a trickle of water appeared.

"Good-by, Mr. Cooney!" muttered Rod, as he straightened his tired back and wiped the muddy sweat from his face. "From now on there is a thirty-five-mile dry stage, with probably no water in the rock hole at the end of it."

Thirty-five miles was a two-day journey for our pack camels, and during that time we saw no signs of Cooney and his mates. Evidently they had noted the dry stage marked on Rod's map and, pushing their horses, were hoping to get through to water ahead. What they thought when, like ourselves, they found the rock hole dry I can only guess. Wiser men would have turned back and made for the water left behind. We, of course, with our camels and water tanks, were quite all right, and could travel on for another three or four days before our beasts really needed a drink.

The following night we camped on a flat, sandy reach, where ages ago the waters of the lake had ebbed and flowed. Now, however, it was as dry as the floor of a lime-kiln; even the spinifex had failed to gain a footing. All next day we struggled across the sandy bed of that primeval sea. It was a most trying march, and as we trudged along our feet sinking through the salty crust to the fine sand beneath, I felt as though

WHAT WAY OUT?

By Fannie Hurst

The two young people of these respective and respectable families, in spite of the disparity of ten years in their ages, were thrown socially together by way of church, entertainment and bridge party. Their ultimate engagement was as normal as sunrise.

THE conditions that brought about the engagement of Mary Estes to Benjamin Parke were the normal, unexciting ones of a certain degree of propinquity, similarity of social standing and a general desirability smiled upon by families of both parties concerned.

In the thriving Middle West city where Mary Estes had been born and reared, Benjamin Parke was regarded as one of the most promising young business men of the community. When Mary Estes was still attending high school and taking the commercial course which was ultimately to prepare her for her work as secretary to the richest banker of the town, the Esteses were a highly respectable and conservative family in reduced finances, probably a shade or two higher in social strata than the Parke family, although Benjamin's father was a dentist of solid standing and good practice.

The two young people of these respective and respectable families, in spite of the disparity of ten years in their ages, were thrown socially together by way of church, entertainment and bridge party. Their ultimate engagement was as normal as sunrise. A little flurry of anticipatory gossip had, of course, preceded it; its announcement was a matter for local applause; its consummation looked forward to by a group of friends and relatives who moved interestedly around the nucleus of the happy pair.

It was fun to be engaged. It was great fun to be the center of interest, the center of pleasant attention and consideration of the group of people that made up Mary's world.

The slightly envious attention of her friends who were not yet engaged, the sisterly acceptance of her as one of themselves by the girls who were engaged. The tolerant interest in her by those of her friends who were newly married. And the affectionate, busied attention from the older women—matrons, spinsters and widows alike.

All of Mary's world paid her the charming tribute that is the lot of happy young love. And she found this tribute most flattering, most attractive.

Two months after the announcement of the engagement, Mary Estes resigned her pleasant and lucrative position as secretary to the richest man in town and began preparations for a June wedding. Benjamin Parke, by then sole proprietor of a small but flourishing furniture store on High street, was known to be in the market for an attractive building-lot on Kay street, one of the town's pretty bungalow districts. The friends of Mary began to plan linen showers and small festivities that had to do with the approaching marriage. Benjamin Parke took out a tidy life insurance policy and announced that he was building an ell to his furniture store.

It was an alliance that promised well. Mary and Benjamin would be a good, substantial addition to the citizenry of the community; were the kind to foster stability, decency and right living.

There was nothing in particular about the engagement of this young pair to differentiate it from alliances that were constantly being made, and yet it is possible that Mary and Ben represented what in the eyes of the community might be regarded as the ideal marriage.

The ideal marriage that would lead to years of happiness, of struggle, of accomplishments. Mistakes, of course. But on the whole the usual happy and successful life in which hardships and pleasures are mingled.

That was what made the condition so harrowing, so terrible, so secretly frightening to Mary Estes when certain menacing facts began to take on a reality she had been struggling against ever since the first few weeks following her engagement.

Everything was right, everything was as it should be. A better, steadier, more considerate boy than Benjamin Parke could not be imagined. Her parents were happy, his parents were happy, and, with a bungalow on Kay street, an old dream of hers was about to come true. As Mary confided to her best chum, Alice McMahon, a pretty doll with China-blue eyes, it was a story-book engagement in its total desirability from every angle.

All except one—and that one angle Mary did not begin to admit, even to herself, until weeks after the announcement of her engagement.

Mary was not in love with Benjamin Parke. Strange, how clear the matter ultimately became to her. Not until after a long period of self-hypnosis, did Mary come to realize that, from the very beginning, she had thrown herself consciously into a state of mind about Ben. She had talked herself into a condition of seeming to be in love with him. The wish father to the thought, she had deliberately tried to force herself into a state of mind.

The engagement to Ben had been the result. It had seemed to her, during those months while the facts of her self-hypnosis still lasted, that she had accomplished right and righteousness. And then gradually, and a little horribly, it began to dawn upon her during those festive weeks of linen showers, bridge parties, evenings with Ben over blue prints of their new bungalow, that everything she was tasting was dead sea fruit.

In the dead of night, Mary would wake up with a sense of oppression in her breast, with a dread of tomorrow, with terror of what she was doing.

Mary did not love Ben. She liked him, she respected him. She even admired him. The thought of him as her husband filled her with dread.

Sometimes it seemed to Mary that to be free once more, to be free to come and go at her secretarial work, to be the girl once more unhampered and unimpeded by the dread of marriage, was the one state of being that mattered over and above anything that had ever happened. She regarded those of her girl friends who were still outside the pale of matrimony and still unhampered by ties of engagement with an envy that was as illogical as it was unlike her.

Mary had only one desire in life now—to be free. To be un-engaged. To see her life stretch before her once more filled with the old ideal of some day meeting the ultimate life companion.

To be un-engaged was out of the question. Ben took her so for granted. Her parents were in their seventh heaven of approval. His parents made no effort to conceal their pride. The community smiled. Mary was committed. Terror, rebellion, agony, panic rose within her, only to be hidden by the calm, demure exterior she showed to the world.

The day of her wedding approached and it seemd to Mary that with it there descended upon her a dread of living that must ultimately annihilate her. She knew that she must not go through with this dishonest thing of marrying Benjamin Parke.

And yet, what way out? What way out? The question beat about in Mary's tortured brain like a great, imprisoned moth. What way out?

She turned the question over and over in her hot, tired brain.

What could she do? How could she find a way out? What did other girls in the same predicament do? For surely other girls had made her mistake; thought they could marry a man and then, suddenly, or gradually, realized that lack of love would make marriage intolerable.

But there was nothing to do. She couldn't do the only thing possible; tell Benjamin that she didn't love him. It would seem such a simple thing, yet it was fraught with all sorts of impossible complications. It would mean bringing hurt unhappiness to her parents and his parents. She herself would feel that she had failed—to her family, to his family—to Benjamin and to her own word. There seemed, to Mary, something dishonorable in breaking her engagement.

So what way out was there for her?

The way out came in the form of a brief note delivered to her one morning two weeks before her wedding day. It read:

"Dear Mary:

"Since there is no way of telling you, without hurting you, the cruel thing which I am about to say, I shall say it in the shortest way possible. Alice McMahon and I were married at ten o'clock this morning.

(Signed) "BEN."

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The Radio Announcer Phones in a Fire Alarm

"Fire Department? This is Ernest Truex Snilph, announcer for Station GLX, telephoning by direct connection over a seven-party line, one of the subscribers of which is Joe Curd, from whose West Randolph street apartment I am now speaking. My own telephone seems to be out of order, so I just stepped across the hall and gave a buzz over Joe's talk-meter. Joe says he thinks I'm trying to save wear and tear on my own phone. Ha, ha, better forget the wisecracks and write poetry instead, Joe. Joe, you know, is called by his friends 'The Poet Laureate of the Insurance Business' because he writes poems about insurance. As you know, Joe is divisional superintendent of the Beneficent Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Hartshorn Building, and he says that of the many poetical masterpieces he has created, his favorite is a simple little bit of verse which embodies the whole spirit of life insurance in a nutshell:

"'I would rather live in a quiet lane
Than seek the gaudy wreaths of fame;
Far better to dwell, quiet folks among,
Than strive for a position in the sun.'

"Too bad Joe doesn't sell fire insurance, because to judge by the smoke that's pouring out of a basement window in the Rob Roy Apartments next door—1931 West Randolph street—that's all the proprietor, Mr. Lazarus Eppich, will be interested in at present. It looks as though your entire company and perhaps an extra hook-and-ladder truck will be needed, so don't forget the address: The Rob Roy Apartments, 1931 West Randolph street . . ."

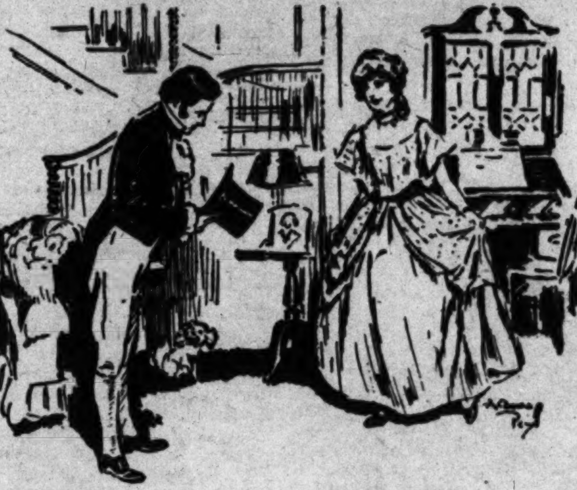
E. B. CROSSWHITE.

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

An interesting series of life stories of women about whom little is known

By J. P. Glass

Dolly Payne, Quakeress and Daughter of a Boarding-House Keeper, Who Captured the Heart of James Madison



She was demurely gay and fetchingly witty.

IT WAS characteristic of Dolly Madison that although she was an old lady when James Madison died in 1832, she hastened to forsake Montpelier, where she had just completed twenty years of country life, and go back to Washington.

In the capital life progressed with high interest and excitement. She had done her very best for the little man who had made her mistress of the White House and whom she had, of course, sincerely loved. But now there was no reason why she should not exchange the calm of the country for the exhilarating existence of the city in which she formerly had moved with joyous vivacity.

For twelve years she remained the most striking figure in the society of the capital. Her home, the famous Octagon House, witnessed a succession of levees and dinners at which she presided with inimitable spirit, despite her years. Everyone of consequence attended, and paid homage to the sparkling old lady, dressed in purple velvet gowns, tight-wasted and cut low, with a filling of tulle, and, covering her shoulders, a lace cape.

One of her last public appearances was in the administration of James K. Polk. At a White House levee she passed through the crowded rooms on the President's arm, magnificently vivacious and alive, and proud of the admiring eyes that glowed upon her from every side.

She died in 1856, "still a young lady, of eighty-eight summers."

It is almost impossible to believe that she was born and brought up a demure Quakeress.

Dolly Payne, daughter of John Payne, a Quaker of Hanover county, Virginia, was born in May, 1768. She was named after an ancestor, Dorothea Spotswood.

Dolly Payne was so beautiful that the good Quakeresses of Penn Town feared for her.

John Payne did not like the care-free and to some extent riotous life of his Virginia neighbors, who drank, danced, hunted and made love jubilantly. He took his family to live in Philadelphia.

"Hide thy face, Dolly," they told her, "there are so many staring at thee."

She was married in her twenty-first year to John Todd, another Quaker. She was not a willing bride. However, she made him a good wife, and things turned out well after all. By the time she was twenty-five she was a widow, though with one child.

She was not dismayed. She had the priceless gift of being able to delight all men—and knew she had it, too. If anything she was more beautiful than ever. She was independent, able to do as she wished. There was no need to be unhappy.

John Payne, her father, had suffered financial reverses. Mrs. Payne now took in boarders. Dolly went home to live. It was an interesting place and it had potentialities. One of the boarders was the handsome and fascinating Aaron Burr.

Burr, at the time a Senator, extolled her beauty and her good qualities in many quarters. James Madison—the "great little Madison"—then a member of the lower house, asked to be introduced to her. Burr brought him to Mrs. Payne's boarding-house.

Madison was forty-seven. His surrender was a foregone conclusion. The pearly whites and rose tints of her beautiful face were set off by her black curling hair. She wore a frock of mulberry satin, with a filmy tulle scarf folded over her plump bosom. She was demurely gay and fetchingly witty.

He soon proposed. Everybody was pleased, even Gen. and Mrs. Washington.

Her first wedding had been too quiet for Dolly's taste. This time she balanced the account. She went to Harewood, the estate of her sister, Mrs. George Steptoe Washington, in Virginia, and there, with an accompaniment of feasting and dancing, she and Madison were married in 1794. They took up their residence at his estate, Montpelier, and Dolly, knowing Madison to be a rising man, waited for events to develop.

Great things impended. Jefferson was chosen President. He made Madison Secretary of State.

Circumstances carried Dolly Madison to unforeseen heights. Madison became only head of the State Deparment, but she became first lady of the land. Jefferson was widowed and both his daughters were married and living at a distance. It fell to Mrs. Madison to preside at all social affairs at the White House.

Nothing daunted her. She was equal to any occasion. Her gaiety, her simplicity and her friendliness made her immensely popular. She was called "Queen Dolly." She loved it all.

On March 4, 1809, Madison was inaugurated President and his wife became the actual mistress of the White House.

Dolly Madison was not all froth. She had a keen mind and a keener wit. Long after, James G. Blaine declared that she saved Madison's administration, holding him back from the extremes of Jeffersonianism.

The close of his Presidency found Madison anxious to return to the quiet of Montpelier. She had resisted this in the past, but it was no longer possible.

Twenty years later, in 1839, James Madison passed to his reward. Mrs. Madison bade Montpelier good-by in proper season and took a coach for Washington.

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slaughter chute. A swift impact, a thud, a squeal, and the crowd's frenzied shouts drowned the other sounds. The picador, as usual, was thrown clear and dashed to safety. And the bull was maneuvered back to the center of the ring while the muletero came dashing in, the jingling blacks trotted back out dragging their black burden, and but one horse remained in the ring—the little gray mare, so thin, so familiar.

The applause abated, and the matadors urged the bull toward the little gray. But in the stand behind the picador a new excitement was rising. Gaudily dressed policemen tried vainly to force their way through the crowd. Soldiers from the ringside tried equally in vain to reach the spot.

In the tenth row a great, red bearded man with a head bald as an egg was bellowing in English. In front of him stood a tall, thin man white as a yucca flower. And while he of the red beard bellowed and raged the white faced one pointed to the ring, tried to worm from the other's grasp.

The bull was set for the charge; the gray mare stood meekly with her blinded eyes.

With a sudden turn, a quick jerk, the white faced man broke free, leaped, scrambled over the heads of the Mexicans in front, reached the ground.

And the bull charged.

A high, shrill whistle sounded. The gray beneath the picador tossed her head, danced. And the toss of her head with a gust of wind lifted the faulty blindfold for a second. From one eye the gray saw a charging red flash. She leaped aside, as only a cow pony could. The bull whipped past, missed her by an inch.

The crowd was hissing, the picador sawing at his reins while he jerked at the faulty blind. A matador engaged the bull, urged him back for another charge. And Red Ike still stood on his seat in the tenth row bellowing like a maddened stallion.

Again the picador poised his horse. Again the bull set himself for the charge.

And over the fence climbed a man, the tall, thin, white faced one who had leaped down from that tenth row—the man who had whistled but a few seconds before. Over the fence and into the ring, and even as he ran the bull was charging.

The stands gasped. The matadors froze in their tracks. Then the man, running full flight, leaped like a great cat. His outstretched hand struck the gray on the muzzle, slapped her with a resounding clap. And she went back on her haunches even as the man sprawled, tried to catch himself—even as the bull shot into the picture, missed a rearing horse by inches, jerked his head to one side, ripped a man's white flesh with a razor sharp horn, paused twenty feet away.

The picador sprawled in the sand, chattering like a monkey. Matadors ran from all directions. The stands bellowed, cat-called, threatened. Then two other Americanos were in the ring, one with a great red beard and the other with but one eye. And with them swarmed Mexican police and soldiers by the score. Then, through the mass of them leaped a fourth American, a tall, broad shouldered one with a gray mustache.

The Major shouted an order, bellowed it. Ten policemen leaped to obey. He roared another command in Spanish. A dozen soldiers drew their pistols. Shots rang out, echoed in the ring. The bull quivered, fell dying in the sand.

Matadors, picadors, bandilleros, even the muletero, gathered around the fallen picador who had ridden the gray. And in their midst stood a very thin man, very tall and with a white, boyish face down which tears streamed as fierce sobs shook his thin body. While one arm hugged tight the quivering muzzle of the starved gray mare, scarred, marked and trembling, Jud's other arm hung limp, slit in its length in the bull's last charge.

Jud was sobbing like a baby, and the Major was waving them away, matadors and all, while he calmed their noisy anger with fluent Spanish.

"She's mine," Jud was shouting. "She's my Dawn horse! And no Mexican bull is going to kill her in any Juarez bull ring! Not if I have to fight every damned Spick in Mexico. She's mine, ain't you mine, Dawn baby? And Dawn whickered softly and nuzzled Jud's wet cheek as a wise old mother would soothe her child.

[Copyright, 1929, by Hal Borland.]

Close

The craze for investigations by nation, State and city, caused Freeman James, the journalist, to remark:

"Of course, it's great fodder for the news-reading public and keeps the reporters from dying of ennui, but just the same most of these investigators remind me of the Scotchman who was always grumbling.

"'He's a true Scot,' asserted his friend Sandy, adding, 'He's so canny that he blames his face for needing a shave.'"

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Yes, We Have Dinanderie

By Eleanor Minturn James

Antique bronze portrait bust of Judge Thomas Taylor of the Chicago Appellate Court modelled by Austin James of Pasadena and cast in Los Angeles.

DINANDERIE suggests some exotic woman, slenderly curved, or, intrigue. But that's the wrong track. The provocative dinanderie is merely another name for bronze work. The old French town of Dinanderie, now Dinant, which harbored so many bronze foundries, gave its name to bronze and all-copper work, as Ghent gave its name to the French word for glove, "gant."

It may seem a long cry from Dinant to Alosta street, Los Angeles, but it, too, harbors a bronze foundry where the ancient Cire Perdu or lost-wax method is used, as it was in old Dinant, both for colossal public figures and small bronzes. There Guido Nelli, is pioneering, a veteran in the art of bronze working.

My first impression of the foundry was not so much of lost wax as of lost cats. I was amazed at the army of cats apparently rubbing or arching their backs against tall blue flames of lighted gas, or walking nonchalantly along the edge of vats filled with red-hot molten liquid. Black cats, white cats, and gray ones. It struck me what kind, animal-loving men these founders must be. And they are. But incidentally rats, in satisfying a perverted appetite for grease, frequently destroy valuable moulds. Thus the inevitable cat in the foundry.

A woman is pretty much a fish out of water floundering around among vats, crucibles, furnaces, pits, plaster and brick dust.

One's ankles get all toasty hot. At one's feet is some burning-hot figure of bronze in the process of cooling. There are so many sights to see. There is Shakespeare, reproduced from the Stratford figure. And there are cowboys on rarin buckin' broncos, gracious Victorian women with prim flowers, miners with eager picks and shovels, chubby youngsters on kiddie cars, Indians, judges, and university presidents. Best of all, it's fun to wander, a flesh and blood pigmy, at the feet of huge heroic plaster men, waiting to slip into their brand-new suits of bronze.

The ability to cast heroic figures by the "lost wax" method is what particularly distinguishes Guido Nelli. The usual process is by the sand method.

As does no other process, this method preserves all the subtlety of the original touch and so has been dear to the heart of the sculptor, ancient and modern. Struggling to get some inkling of what it meant I poked impertinent, inquiring fingers into clay, wax, gelatine, everything except molten bronze. And this is what I managed to make out of it:

First the plaster figure is covered with a soft moist gray clay about an inch or so thick. Over this clay is made a plaster mould in halves.

The clay is removed, leaving an empty space between the figure and the outside plaster mould. Liquid gelatine poured into this space hardens into a solid mould, also in halves.

The plaster is then removed. Liquid beeswax, colored red, is applied with a soft paint brush to the inner surface of the gelatine mould as thick as the desired bronze and it hardens instantly.

With the outer plaster and gelatine moulds removed the result is a hollow red wax figure the exact duplicate of the original plaster. The sculptor may then come to the foundry to retouch this wax, which is of the greatest importance to sculptors.

Then the inside of the wax is filled with a soft composition material which hardens into a core. Gateways of brown wax are made leading to different parts of the red wax surface, all radiating from a central place at the top. Then over the figure, with all wax connections, is made a housing of composition material which hardens into a large outer casing. This is put in the oven, where all wax completely melts away through vents. Thus the "lost wax." The mould is then put into a pit filled with moulder's sand, and molten bronze is poured in at the central opening at the top. This finds access through the emptied gateways to all those spaces before occupied by wax. With the outer casing and core removed the bronze figure, rather brassy looking, stands ready for smoothing and application of acids to procure the desired color or "patina."

The foundry then takes on the air of "ye beauty shoppe." A bronze figure receives "facials" every day for a while. Its firm bronze flesh is diligently massaged with soft wax. Emphasis is given eyebrow or eyelid not by plucking or mascara but by steel wool which brings the natural bronze surface through the color. At the last moment a little powder is dusted on. Only it is green copper carbonate instead of conventional pink powder. This to give a desired antiqueness. Unlike a woman a bronze is not the worse for being old, as the saying goes about laws.

Because there is such a variety of alloys, bronze is a very ambiguous term. The Egyptians knew things about bronze alloys containing gold and silver that moderns have been unable to discover. It has puzzled many how prehistoric man, not being an analytical metallurgist, was clever enough to think of putting tin and copper together, getting the alloy, bronze. The fact that surface copper is often found with tin ore seems to explain this. Neolithic herdsmen were quick to find that tools or weapons made from this surface ore were stronger than those made from pure copper, while ignorant of the reason.

Early Scandinavian hunters used the "lost wax" method with crude stone moulds, for the art of bronze working is most ancient. Cuneiform inscriptions on Chaldean figures point to a very early date. The brass referred to in the Bible is considered to mean bronze. And all through the ages bronze has been held precious. Everything imaginable has been made of bronze from cave men's razors to goddesses and griffins, kings, athletes, charioteers and ecclesiastical furniture. Bronze weapons were melted up for other purposes in peace time. Kitchen utensils were bronze. In medieval England traveling founders went about repairing these for big manor houses, and these were the forerunners of our traveling tinkers and scissors grinders. Even chairs were sometimes of bronze. There was the famous gilt-bronze chair of King Dagobert which Napoleon I, stimulated by what he thought was certain victory over England, had brought to him in 1804 at Boulogne. In sight of the English coast he used this ancient gilt-bronze chair as a throne from which he dispensed medals to commemorate a victory he never was to make. Dagobert's chair was modeled and cast by the rather legendary Saint Eloi. Founder and sculptor were synonomous in former times.

Heroic figure of Alexander III, cast by Guido Nelli, in his former Petrograd foundry.

This is the case with Guido Nelli. He studied under one of Rome's great sculptors, Biondi. So, being sculptor as well as founder, he brings to bronze working a greater comprehension and sympathy. In his father's foundry, the largest in Rome, he mastered the difficulties of lost wax. He went to Petrograd to cast fourteen heroic religious figures for the Russian sculptor Charlamof and stayed in Petrograd, maintaining a foundry of his own, for many years. After the Red revolution he left Russia as a stowaway on a ship bound for Constantinople. Heading westward he came to America and ultimately to Los Angeles.

At his foundry I met Jo Mora the well-known Pebble Beach sculptor, with two heroic Indians under his arm, so to speak. These figures, a brave and a squaw destined for Oklahoma, are splendidly modeled and most understandingly conceived. I saw also two very nice small heads, one by J. M. Farrell and another by D. B. Parkinson. Ready to leave shortly for Chicago was a fine portrait bust of Judge Thomas Taylor of the Chicago Appellate Court by Austin James of Pasadena. Edstrom's heroic figure of Whittier, for Exposition Park, was there. This is a most vigorous modeling. So they come, the large and small plaster models to be cast.

Nelli felt the need of a foundry for sculptors in the cultural center of the Southwest which is Los Angeles, and thus, the ancient "lost wax" method thrives here as it did centuries ago in Old Dinant.

With the Poets

Desert Domino

The sky was white; the earth was white below.
"The desert is quite dead;" we heard them say,
"Behind this cold marmoreal domino,
No stethoscopic pulse reports today."

But we who went to meet white noon across
The annaled snow that day were circumspect,
Mindful of swift appraisal, gain or loss
Of some surpassing, delicate respect—

All morning we could trace the lace-like hint
Of myriad feet that marked the desert snow
Like patterns women crochet from in print,
Making "a chain" or "crossing" row on row.

IRENE WILDE

• • •

Remembering You

Joy and peace can always be mine
By remembering you.
And all of life will seem sublime
When I'm remembering you.
My thoughts, my hopes, my dreams will be
Always truer when in my visions I see
Your image—which is so dear to me.
I'll always be—remembering you.

You'll go away and forget perhaps—
But I'll cherish the memory of you.
Though time pass swiftly, and years elapse,
My memory of you
Will linger on—indefinitely—forever—dear—
Remembering—always remembering the time you were near.
Your smiles, your joys—your every tear
Will appear in my memory of you.

I'll behold the good—the best in mankind
When I'm remembering you.
I'll find the soul I've sought to find
In the heart of my memory of you.
And you will be in my thoughts, words, and every prayer
Though you go on—never knowing—that I care.
For you—I will always spare
A sacred place in my memories—just for you.

ELIZABETH LAURA ADAMS.

Buckthorn

Truly it's not frost that covers
All the hill-slopes high or low,
Nor a mist or cloud that hovers;
Nor a hushed and fallen snow.

Is it Purity advancing
Softly as a seraph's flight,
With an eloquence entrancing,
More than any dream's delight?

Or the quiet heart's deep questing
For transcendence yet to hold;
Or a whitened soul attesting
Rare benignity, untold?

No, 'tis sweetest rippling laughter,
Bearing smiles to drive dismay
Far beyond the highest rafter,
Of each gloom-house by the way!

For a beauty far surpassing
Any pageant I have seen,
Is the buckthorn gently massing
Over winter's newest green!

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER.

• • •

My Patchwork Quilt

I spread it out; it's almost finished now,
It won't be long, I'm on the last small square;
I look it over, scan it row by row,
And think of all I've done to put them there.

It isn't as I planned that it should be—
I meant it to be almost perfect when
It was complete—but looking now I see
So many blunders I could not see then.

And I can't alter it, it is too late—
Just as it is so it will have to be,
I'd love to make the crooked places straight,
And have the whole a pleasant thing to see.

So while I work upon this last small square
I'll try to have it better than the rest,
Perhaps the Judge up at the Heavenly Fair
Will look at it and say, "She did her best."

ANNIE B. STURGEON

How Do You Walk?

Toeing out puts the whole weight of the body on the arch. This weight thrown toward the unsupported part of the foot — the inside — weakens the arch—

WRONG WAY

Toes, heels and arches, each support a share of the body's weight when you walk with toes straight ahead. Indians did this and could walk all day without tiring.

RIGHT WAY

Ground Grippers help you to walk correctly

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the government, something to do with Juarez. Got more to say about what goes on over there than the president of Mexico himself. Whenever any of the boys go over and shoot up the town, anyway, it's the Major who gets 'em out. He talks, and the Spicks jump to do what he says, saving any questions till afterward."

"Yeah?"

"Yep. Him and Bill's due along most any minute. We're going over there to a bull fight this afternoon. It's a big holiday or something, and we decided to go along with the Major and see what kind of a rodeo those Spicks can throw. You'll come along?"

"Oh, I reckon."

So they went, the four of them, across the international bridge, past the long rows of 'dobe huts in the native section, out to the big amphitheater. Bill's brother reminded Jud of the major in his outfit overseas, the kind of a man a fellow would do anything in the world for, a big, tall, broad shouldered chap with a regular army carriage, iron gray hair, close cropped mustache, eyes that twinkled like gray diamonds, and a low, vibrant voice that made you want to tell him your troubles. And Jud noticed, the Spicks were bowing to the Major like he was the Presidente himself.

Then they were in their seats, almost at the ringside, and the Major was reading the Spanish printed program to them. There were three bulls to be killed, all from some famous herd down near Durango, and half a dozen "famous" matadors were to vie for high honors. Then they watched the gathering crowd for a time, and at last the Major ventured, "Seems to me that Billy has mentioned you, Milholland, as something of a rider."

"Well," Jud cleared his throat and colored slightly, while Bill tried frantically to signal to the Major that he was venturing on dangerous ground, "well, maybe I was once."

"Chased wild horses, or something," the Major pressed him.

Jud smiled wanly, and a faraway look came into his haunted eyes. "Yes, I did that, too."

Ike and Bill were almost wheezing in their suppressed excitement. The Major was playing with a volcano. Jud was just about to explode, tell him to go to hell, walk right out on them. Jud felt about that little mare like a fellow feels about a girl he's been head over heels in love with and then had a big row and left her cold. And the longer a fellow broods over such a thing, the worse he gets. Jud had been brooding over it four years. See that look in his eyes! Jud was more than half crazy on that subject.

"I'd like to hear about it," the Major was saying. And before they could realize it the Major had Jud telling him about Silver Dawn, how he first saw her, how he followed her for months, how he finally roped her, saddled her, rode her. It was a simple, unadorned tale, matter of fact almost to barrenness.

But the Major and Bill and Ike listened completely absorbed, and Jud, as he talked, stared straight across the ring with eyes that saw neither crowd nor sky, but only a mist gray filly as beautiful as a desert sunset running wild and free in the Little Muddy Badlands, waiting fretfully for her absent master, trotting like a dog to him when he returned; and finally, through misted eyes, thought he saw her lying starved and beaten, gashed and bullet torn, glassy eyed and lifeless beneath a fierce sun in whose face circled the eternal buzzards.

And none of them gave more than a passing glance at the gaudily dressed horseman who circled the ring, blew a blast on his bugle, led a column of soldiers round and round and finally ushered in the bull fighters.

Jud finished his story, and after a moment the Major asked, "And what do you think you'll do now?"

"It's hard to say. Keep drifting, I guess. This gas I got—"

"Yes, but there's a cure for that, son."

"Yeah." Jud's tone was frankly sneering. "Go out in the hills somewhere and sit in the sun a couple of years." He laughed harshly. "I'd rather die outright, now."

"But if you—"

"Listen, Major, I've thought it all out a hundred times. If things was like they ain't—if I had Dawn again, I mean—I'd swing right back up on to those old plains. And I'd grab me a homestead in the most God forsaken looking place there is—right in the Little Muddy Badlands. That's where we two first got acquainted, and that's where we'd settle down. We'd build us a shanty and we'd get a cow and some chickens, and we'd just set down and kind of vegetate. And the sun would get in my skin and eat up the gas, and we'd be happy as hell."

He hesitated a moment and the glow faded from his eyes, leaving them hard again. "But it can't be done, Major. It can't be done. As the boys says, I loved and I lost and it's all over. I'm just sorry the Heinies didn't tag one of them whizbangs for me. That's all."

The bugler down in the ring was sounding off again and the matadors in their gaudy capes were acknowledging the salvos from the stands. The bandilleros took up their places the muletero cracked his whip and his team of blacks with jingling harness and tinkling bells trotted toward the exit. Two picadors, one on a shambly, moth eaten black horse, and the other on a gray that looked like a four legged washboard, made for opposite sides of the ring.

The bugler blew another blast, the stands roared, and the heavy gate at the far end of the arena opened. Down the chute trotted a leggy red bull.

The bull fight was on.

A matador waved his crimson cape in the bull's face, leaped lightly aside from the charge. Another lunge, and yet another, and the matador still plagued the beast. Then a bandillero danced forward, egged on the beast to a charge, planted his hooked darts as the bull plunged past.

The stands were cheering. It would be a grand success, this fight. Such a bull! And two others of his kind! An afternoon's sport fit for the Presidente himself!

Again a matador waved his cape in the bull's face, leaped clear, and a picador urged his skeleton of a horse down the side of the ring toward where the four Americans sat and toward the bull. Now first blood would be drawn, horse's blood.

Jud stared like a madman. He gasped audibly.

Red Ike heard, and Red Ike saw. Jud went white as a cloud, his eyes blazed, his fists clenched. Jud was staring at the oncoming picador. The horse that picador rode, mere skeleton though it was, once had been a misty gray. It was a mare. And though she was blindfolded, there was a familiar toss of her head, an air to her gait.

The bull was in front of them now, not twenty yards away, and the gray was not fifty yards from him. For a moment the bull poised, ready to charge the picador on the gray. Then a matador shook his cape in the bull's face and the red beast plunged across the ring. There the other picador waited on the tottery black. A matador urged him closer. The crowd shrieked, sensing the fatal charge. And the bull sped toward the gaudy man on the helpless old black horse.

Red Ike groaned and covered his face, and Bill blinked his one eye while he cursed. Jud, white faced, tense, wavered and Ike felt his weight against his shoulder as Jud nearly fainted.

The black hadn't a chance. Blindfolded, he waited like a sheep in the

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The PLEASURE BOAT

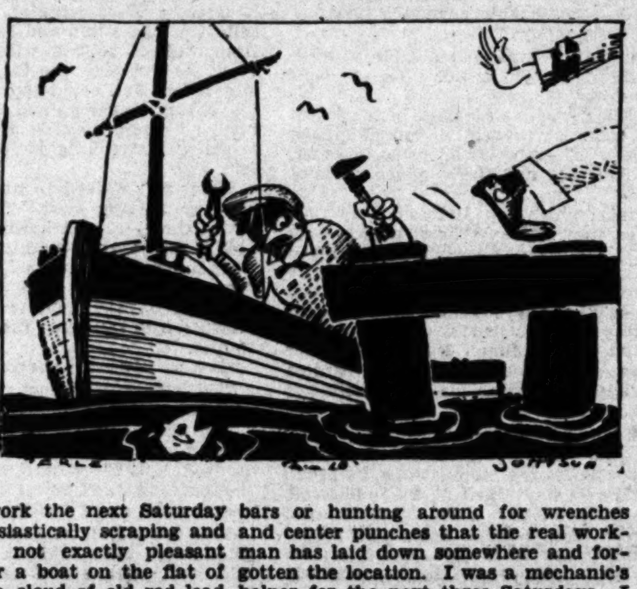
By
James J. Montague

BILL looked up from the magazine he was reading. "I got to have a pleasure boat this summer," he said, "but I ain't going to pay a fancy price for one. When you've been around the beach as long as I have, and learned so much about boats, you know how to get one cheap. Buy 'em cheap and fix 'em up. There's as much fun working on them as there is running them afterward, and it's a satisfaction to know you've got a boat under you and not an old cork-bottomed tub. All I want is a little financial help at the start, and I'll have the best boat in the place. How about a couple of hundred for a half-interest?"

I am one of those people who cannot say no. My curse is overconfidence. I listened to Bill's picture of the delight of tinkering up old hulls and engines, and the subsequent delight of skimming over rivers and bays, sleeping under the stars with the lulling ripple of water around you and exploring unknown inlets. Bill got the two hundred.

The first thing to do was to find a boat. So we set out along the waterfront. As we approached the first boat yard Bill said: "You can't be guided by appearances in boat buying. These lads can fix 'em up pretty with paint and putty, but that doesn't mean anything. You've got to know by instinct almost, before you're safe. Now this one here"—we had arrived at a water-fringed slope where dozens of boats were reposing on trestles—"looks good, but you don't need to poke a knife into it to see that it is one of those boats that they sell by the gross. This one is more like it even if it doesn't look so good."

He poked a dingy craft which looked like a wreck to me. "I've had my eye on this one for a couple of weeks now," he said. "She was built for service. Not so much to look at, but sound as a nut. And that engine with a few new parts will run like a dynamo. They want just two hundred for her." I was glad that we didn't have to look any further. I was also glad that Bill knew so much about boats. Had the matter been left to my judgment I wouldn't have bought this hulk for its value as kindling wood. But Bill had experience, and it has always been my rule to trust experience. I got the two hundred out of the savings bank the next day, and the boat was ours.



I was offended at this, and walked off up the beach.

We went to work the next Saturday afternoon, enthusiastically scraping and painting. It is not exactly pleasant work lying under a boat on the flat of your back with a cloud of old red lead drifting into your eyes at every scrape on the bottom. But if you can picture how nice the craft will look when she is painted bright and clean, you can keep at it for a long time, just on expectancy.

That evening when I came home my wife looked at me curiously, and suggested that I go out into the back yard and hang myself over the clothes line for a little while so she could beat the dust out of me with a broom. I compromised by shedding my working clothes in the cellar, and turning a hose on myself before I came upstairs to take a bath and get into clean garments.

The scraping and painting was continued for three Saturdays. By that time the boat began to look like a pond lily sitting on a base of bright red sand. She was lovely, and my enthusiasm was rising by the minute.

"All we need now," said Bill, "is to tune up the engine. I have got the parts we need, and this will be a peach of a job. You'll enjoy every minute of it. He was wrong about that. It is one thing to be doing a mechanical job yourself and quite another to be sitting on the bottom of a hull prying on crowbars or hunting around for wrenches and center punches that the real workman has laid down somewhere and forgotten the location. I was a mechanic's helper for the next three Saturdays. I came home at night even dirtier than I was when I was a painter and caulker. Only you can get paint dust out of your clothes by hard labor, but when they are saturated with grease you have to get other clothes on or you won't be admitted to the dining-room.

When the engine was fixed we got a couple of gallons of gasoline and put it into the tank. Then we went home to supper, meaning to come back afterward and start the craft up, and run it a couple of minutes before launching. On our return there was an inch of gasoline in the bilge, but none in the tank. The feed pipe had a leak in it which we hadn't discovered. The next morning we got more gasoline, and attempted to start the engine. Sometimes we could get three or four revolutions out of it. Then it would stop dead. "There must be something the matter with it," said Bill. It was the first statement he had made for several days with which I agreed. He worked on for an hour or two, while I stood and watched him and made suggestions. Finally, exhausted by his efforts at cranking, he turned around and advised me to clear out or shut up. "I can't do anything while you keep talking all the time," he told me.

I was offended at this, and walked off up the beach. And lo, while I was gone the engine started. It started violently this time, and as there was something the matter with the throttle it kept gaining speed till the caulking began to shake out of the seams, and the motor to come loose from its base. Bill finally managed to stop it, and then the weary business of getting it going again began.

After three or four more attempts we gave it up for the day. Curiously enough the next Saturday the motor started instantly, and purred like a kitten. We were elated. At once we made preparations for the launching. This meant prying the boat with long poles over toward a flat car sort of a contrivance, letting it down and waiting for the tide to come up. After four hours of back-breaking labor everything was done except waiting for the tide. The latter job would take two hours. While we were attending to it we went home and dressed ourselves in white duck trousers and caps with the insignia of the club which we had joined in anticipation of our career as yachtsmen.

The tide was up when we came back. But the boat was still resting on the car. The water had come right up through the open seams from which the caulking had been shaken when the engine raced that time. We knew the caulking had been loose, but in our eagerness to take our first sail we had forgotten all about it. So we had to wait till another tide and lie in the mud under the boat to make her tight again. At the next flood which came after dark we went down to start the engine, and take a spin to test it. But the engine remain uninterested in our efforts to bring it to life. The water had come in through the exhaust while she was under water and filled the cylinders. Salt water has its uses, but it puts no pep into gasoline.

The pleasure boat is down there now. Bill says that he will have her going before the summer is over, but that doesn't interest me. I have deeded over to him my interest in her. Two hundred dollars is a lot of money, but one cannot expect to go through life without suffering a loss now and then.

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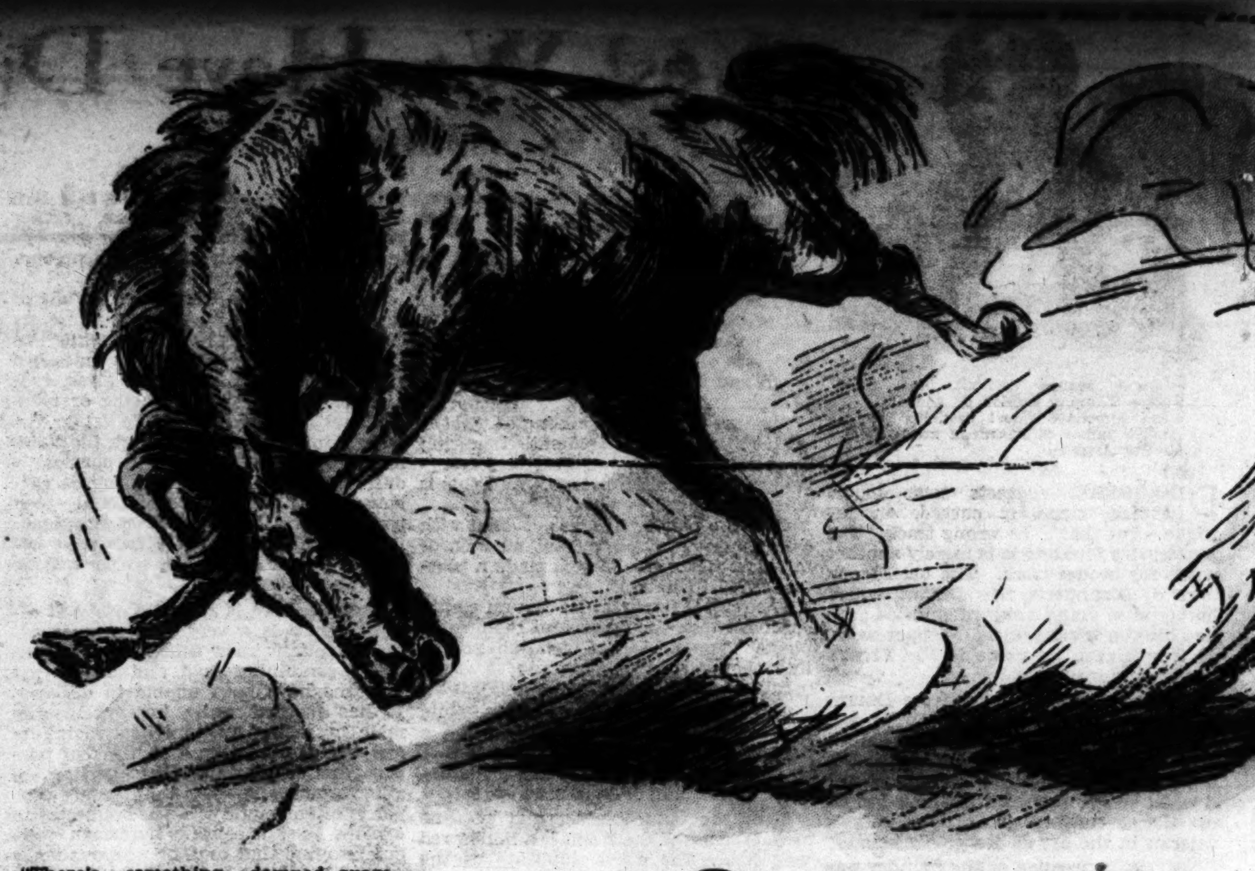


SILVER

The Story of Jud Milh
He Loved and Co

By Hal

JUD first spotted her away up on Two Buttes creek at the south end of the Frying Pan's range, in March, when the buffalo sod was just beginning to smell fresh at midday as the trickles of ice water chuckled down from the melting snow banks. She was a short yearling and had a winter coat three inches long, shaggy as a grizzly. But every move she made, even to the nervous toss of her head to shake a precocious forelock out of her eyes, was graceful as a dancer.

Jud reined old Shorty into the shelter of a willow clump and sat there and feasted his eyes.

She was with a bunch of mokeys, wild ones, her mother and five other mares and three other last year's colts all following a shaggy blue roan stud that carried a brand from away down in Southern New Mexico. They'd drifted north, somehow; or maybe only the stud had drifted north and had gathered the mares along the way. At any rate, they'd dodged horse hunters and fought blizzards, coyotes, bobcats and starvation. And this far they'd won out.

The graceful yearling was a misty sort of blue-gray, shading almost to white in spots, and had a mane and tail as pretty a gleaming silver as you ever saw on the trimmings of a fol-de-rol rodeo saddle.

"Gad!" Jud murmured to Shorty. "She's just like a chunk of dawn, ain't she? Darned near too pretty to look at very long. Dawn, that's what we'll call her, old boy. Silver Dawn. And if we don't lay our rope on her, Shorty old boy, nobody else will!"

For half an hour Jud sat and watched, and twice he was tempted to shake out his rope, give old Shorty his head and take after the Dawn youngster. Then he thought of the heavy going, the soggy sod, and the fact that while Shorty was good for an all day jaunt and was an A1 cutting horse, he wasn't exactly what one might call fleet. Twenty jumps and little Dawn would leave old Shorty like a prong horn leaves a house dog. She could run, that baby. Look at the length of those fine legs, at her long, supple ankles, at the powerful pair of hips on her! She could run like a jack rabbit!

And at last Jud swung old Shorty back out of the willows, up to the hillside.

They saw him. The blue stud snorted, flung up his ugly head. The mares, four of them heavy with foal, trotted obediently up the hollow. And the yearlings, led by Dawn, sped away with a regular circus display of wheeling, side jumping, snorting and general showing off. Could she run? Gad! She had legs on her like wings! Even among those other lithe youngsters she showed up like a swallow among a flock of crows.

Jud watched, entranced, until the whole bunch of them had trooped away over the hill and out of sight. Then he turned with a lump in his throat and a hint of moisture in his eyes. For Jud was the son of Marie La Tour, who had come to Colorado to paint mountains, and who had died, heartbroken, on a lonely homestead, leaving a gray-eyed, wondering boy of ten who watched the crimson sunsets and dreamed of great, bearded knights who rode chargers like elephants to save lily white maidens from monster ogres.

Jud watched this Dawn colt, thrilled to his very boot-tips. For Jud also was the son of Greg Milholland, who loved horses as Marie loved mountains, and whose good looks were as great as his wanderlust, his eternal quest for a beauty of far places, of strange women, for a richness of life that he never found. For two years he quarreled with Marie on the homestead and drifted away—deserted her, most said—he was found dead under a snow bank not two miles from the homestead where Marie had died of pneumonia and a broken heart—died only a week before. Greg had come back, too late. And the neighbors buried him beside Marie over on the hill where she used to sit and watch the sunset.

Little Jud didn't understand much of the goings on. But when he was given the choice of going to live with prim, starched old Mrs. Baron, whose son ran the store and postoffice at Bluebell, or of going with Pat Donlin, Jud didn't hesitate. He went with Pat. Pat was sixty. Pat was a widower; there wasn't a woman on Pat's ranch. But Pat had two thousand head of horses.

Almost before he had lost his milk teeth Jud was spending the bulk of each day in the saddle. At twelve he could ride with the best of the punchers. And at fifteen he could stick to anything that grew on Donlin's range.

"There's something damned quare about the way the laddy rides," old Pat once said to his foreman. "It ain't work for him—it's not play, either. It's just a part of life. He kind of belongs in the saddle and he knows it. Him on a horse looks like an eagle in the sky like he's doin' what the good Lord cut him out for, and like he'd been doin' it a hell of a long while."

The whole truth was that Jud was an artist, but instead of singing or painting or writing poetry, he rode horses.

Jud probably would have lived with Pat all his life, and would have grown into a rather lazy, vain, useless rider, pampered and spoiled, spineless and petulant. But the spring Jud was seventeen Pat got caught in a cold rain, and a week later he wheezed his last through pneumonia clogged lungs. The old man had scarcely been decently buried when a flock of creditors flew in like buzzards, to lay hold of everything he had held. Jud was lucky to save his saddle and one sorrel gelding from the crash. And before the fresh earth had settled over old Pat Donlin, Jud Milholland rolled his extra pair of sox in his slicker, saddled his sorrel, and headed south, the spirit of Greg Milholland pointing the way.

He worked at the old JOD. We worked at the Two Diamond over on the Badger. He even went as far south as old Fort Garland, down on the Rio Grande. But ever he would drift back toward the Arkansas; toward the Frying Pan, where Red Ike, bald as an egg and with a flaming red beard like a Hebrew prophet, ruled the cook shack; where one eyed Bill Fess had been foreman more than twenty-five years; where Greg Milholland had worked when he met Maria La Tour.

Ever would Jud drift back "home," where the buffalo sod began to smell fresh of a March day when the trickles of ice water buckled down the hillsides from the dwindling snow banks.

. . . .

By the time the Dawn colt was a two year old Red Ike had growled to one eyed Bill Fess, "Jud's just like his daddy—got his heart set on a filly, and I reckon he'll go through hell to get her."

Fess nodded. "But," he slowly ventured, blinking his one gray eye like an owl, "once he's got her, how long'll he want her? Remember Marie—"

And Red Ike nodded solemnly.

Jud had chased the mist-gray filly a hundred times, and never yet had he been within rope length of her.

Then the spring she turned three Dawn took up with a leggy black wild stud, lured a couple of skittish Frying Pan mares to turn wild and follow her, and took to the Little Muddy Badlands.

The Badlands lie like a giant, three fingered hand, cut off in some long forgotten battle of the gods and flung there on the plains, its two mile fingers thrusting out toward the south, its sandstone mesa thumb toward the west, and its three mile square palm a maze of wild plum, sage, cactus and gravel hills. Near the center of the palm is a deep, clear pool fed by a spring sweet as dew and cold as January, and in the canyon between the right finger and the index there are two brackish pools where range cattle and antelope often water.

Half a dozen times that spring Jud rode down there, spent two or three days poking about the weird canyons, losing himself in the trails and cross trails—of which there were thousands—and catching occasional glimpses of Dawn and her followers.

In August Jud went to Bill Fess.

"I'm going to lay off a month or so, Bill, if it don't pinch you none."

"Not at all, Jud." But there was a suspicious light in Fess's eye. "Something special on?"

"Nope. Just want to drift down to the Badlands a week or so."

Not half an hour later Red Ike's prophetic beard was waggling in agitation.

"Just like his daddy," Ike growled while Bill sat in a corner and smoked. "What did his daddy do but pike off for a month when he seen he wa'n't getting nowhere with that La Tour girl? And didn't Greg come back with the girl in a hackamore? Mark my word, Bill, Jud'll come home with that filly at the end of a lead rope."

But Ike was wrong. Jud came home with Shorty limping at the end of a lead rope. And Jud was riding the Dawn filly.

Jud told them but few details of the chase or capture. He had gone down there alone, and he came back riding Dawn. That was all the curious ones needed to know.

But Jud, if he lived to a thousand, never would forget that moonlit night when his rope settled around Dawn's gray neck.

He had chased her over the brush and over the hills for three solid weeks. He had found that of an evening she usually took to the trail around the tip of the Thumb, and that if he chased her she scurried around, through a gully in the Palm, and back along the Thumb, completing the circle. Then he had spotted an old water course that cut directly up over the Thumb, a sort of pathway hidden by brush and brambles. And then the moon came full, and Jud saddled Shorty and took after Dawn and her followers.

For half a mile, there in the moonlight, she ran straightway toward the end of the Thumb. Jud put old Shorty hard to it, pressed to within three hundred yards. Then he came to the water course, and the wild ones sped around the end of the Thumb. Jud could go up and over, a scant five hundred yards, while Dawn sped on around the curve, nearly a mile. And Jud would be there beside the trail on the other side when she came thundering past. He would be within rope length of her at last.

The way up was rough, boulder strewn, but Shorty took it at a jerky lope. The way down was through loose gravel and shale, and Shorty took it mostly on his haunches. Then, twenty yards from the trail where Dawn would come with flying hoofs, Shorty tripped on a root, stumbled, fell.

Jud was off in a leap. With a jerk he yanked the lariat from the pommel. Half a dozen jumps and he was at the trail edge. And Dawn was thundering down at him, big as a mastodon there in the moonlight.

Jud's rope shot out like a tongue of silver. Dawn heard the hiss, tried to swerve. Too late! The twang of the rope as it tautened was like the note of a mighty bow string.

Jud's boot heels ripped twin furrows five feet along the sod at that first lunge. Dawn nearly went head over tail. Then she spun about, saw the puny human being at the far end of the rope that bound her throat, and lunged toward the freedom of the plains. And again Jud's boot heels ripped long furrows through the sod. Again and again she plunged at the far end of that spider web tether, yet the two legged being at the far end could not be loosened, and the tether itself clung tight as a sinew.

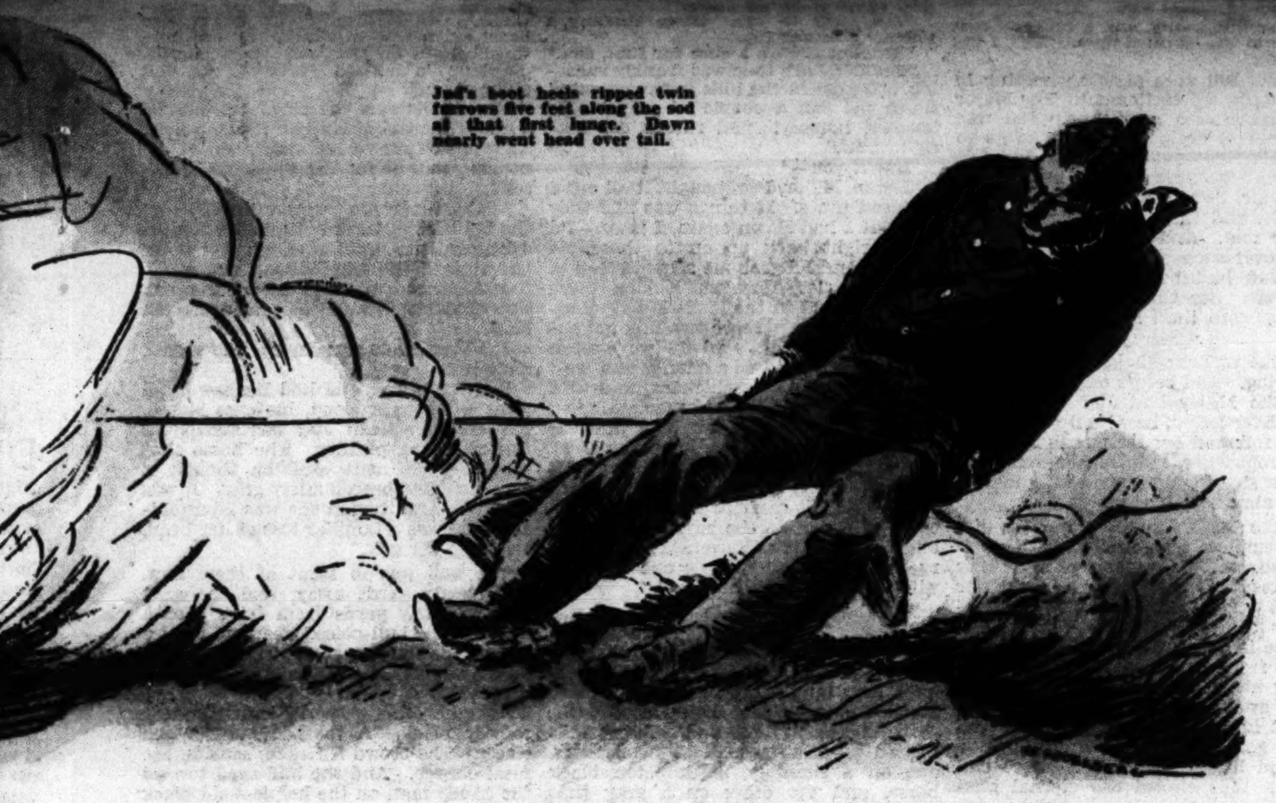
Jud's hands ached. His palms wer seared, raw, while the front of his chaps stank of scorched leather where the rope sang like a guitar string as Jud half snubbed it about himself.

Deeper and deeper into her neck the rope cut the filly, throttling her windpipe. And she plunged in mad, blind frenzy. Her eyes bulged. Her pink nostrils became gaping wounds fighting for air. She must free herself of that terrible silver cord! But it gripped, tighter, relentless as the hand of Death.

How he snubbed her and saddled her and mounted her, there in the moonlight on the buffalo sod, how they battled, she unbridled, unfettered save for the grip of the cinches, he hatless, quirt-

Symbols of the Resurrection

—Keystone Photo Serv



Jud's boot heels ripped twin furrows five feet along the sod at that first lunge. Dawn nearly went head over tail.

R DAWN

Milholland and the Horse
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Hal Borland

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less, clutching the saddle with two bruised, bleeding hands, clinging like a madman; how they ceased to fight, long after, she drooping like a frosted flower, he too battered, too faint, too weak to dismount—those things were like a mad vision of a far, far place.

No, if Jud lived to be two thousand, he never would forget that night beneath the moon there at the edge of the Little Muddy Badlands.

. . . .

The short autumn days rolled past. Fall roundup came and went, and preparations were made for winter.

And Red Ike and Bill Fess marveled.

Dawn was the best cow horse on the Frying Pan. Dawn and Jud could do an amazing amount of work in a day. Dawn knew, by instinct, it seemed, what her rider would do. And Jud rode her as a mother leads a child.

"Sure a great pair," observed Red Ike, with a pass at a late fly that pestered his bald head.

"Sure a great horse," was Bill's comment.

And a few minutes later, "But I wonder how long it'll last. Jud's not the kind—"

"Greg and Marie," put in Bill between puffs at his pipe, "got on for about eight years."

"But Dawn," observed Ike, "ain't Marie."

"Both women," came Bill's answer.

Spring, and the Dawn filly would come at a trot when Jud whistled. Summer, and she followed him like a dog. When Jud rode another horse he lathered him getting back to fondle his Dawn mare. And when he rode Dawn like as not he'd stop two hours three miles from home to cool her back and rub her pink muzzle. Jud was madly, foolishly in love with her. And she nickered like a baby when Jud was out of her sight.

Then came the war talk. A bunch of boys were in town one afternoon when an enlistment officer hailed them. They rode over, laughing, and he told them what was up. Then they quit laughing and three of the five of them signed up. The fourth was one eyed Bill Fess, who couldn't have got in if he wanted to. And the fifth was Jud.

For the better part of an hour he stood in the street rubbing Dawn's neck while he thought. The other boys were over undergoing the physical examination. Finally Jud twitted Dawn's ear affectionately, stalked over to the uniformed man's office.

"Listen," Jud demanded, "if I was to enlist in the cavalry, could I take my own horse along?"

The man in uniform smiled and shook his head. "'Fraid not. Government provides—"

But Jud was gone. Back beside Dawn once more, he rubbed her muzzle almost fiercely. "They won't let us go together, girl, and damned if I'm going without you."

That night when Jud and Fess rode home they trailed three horses with empty saddles. And when Jud stripped his saddle and blanket from Dawn he was muttering again, "No, sir, damned if they'll get me to go and leave you, old girl!"

That was in June. But in December Jud was in the trenches, eating canned Willie and dodging whiz-bangs with the rest of them.

The break had come early in June. Jud had been down toward the Little Muddy Badlands, riding alone, as usual. And Dawn had shied at a tumbleweed, side jumped like a flash. Jud was half asleep, and, caught unawares, roused suddenly to find himself sitting on the sod forty miles from the home ranch. Dawn was grazing fifty yards away. Jud laughed at himself, thrown so easily, and walked over to the filly. But just as he was reaching for her bridle a fly stung her and she shied away.

Jud flew into a rage. He swore like a demon. He alternately cursed her and cursed the flies. Then he ran after her, and she fled, quite naturally. He walked the better part of a mile after her, and his anger cooled as his feet began to burn. Then he begged and cajoled, pleaded, and finally whistled for her. And half an hour before sunset, when Jud had blisters like dollars on his heels, Dawn turned and trotted straight to him.

The following day when she shied at another tumbleweed Jud cut her viciously with his rope, and for several minutes they had a royal set-to. Next morning Dawn refused to come at Jud's call and he finally had to rope her after driving her into a corral.

For a week they played a cat's game, always on the lookout for a chance to "do up" the other. Jud was fighting her every time he hit the saddle, and he was riding with every nerve taut every minute of the day. Then she stumbled in a badger hole one afternoon ten miles from the ranch, Jud cut at her with his rope, and she let go the works. She bucked and pitched and raised general deviltry; but Jud stuck to her like a cockleburr until she dashed under a runty jack pine and scraped him off.

But as he went Jud took along the end of a twenty foot lead rope he'd tied around her neck for just such an emergency; and he nearly broke her back when he set his heels and jerked her head around under her tail. Then he got right back on and they had a battle worth riding far and waiting long to see. It lasted twenty minutes or so, Dawn bellowing like a bull and Jud raking her from withers to tail with his rowels. Then she got near the jack pine again, and before Jud could say yes or no he was sitting on the ground, a gash across his head where the tree struck him, and Dawn was streaking it for the Frying Pan.

When Jud walked in at the ranch it was just getting dusk. The boys were out at the corral cutting horses, but Jud didn't notice that nothing but scrubs went into the little corral. What he did see was a squat, dark skinned man checking off the mounts as they were crowded into the pen. Jud went directly to him.

"Buyer?" Jud demanded.

The dark skinned man nodded.

"I got one for you."

The other continued to check the incoming horses.

"War stuff?" There was an eager fierceness in Jud's voice.

Again the other nodded.

Five minutes later Jud led his Dawn mare over to the stranger. She was docile, now, as a kitten. But Jud fairly trembled as he announced, "Here she is."

"In there," the little man grunted, glancing quickly at her. Then, as Jud loosened the lead rope and viciously cut her across the rump, driving her into the pen, the buyer whistled softly to himself. Jud returned to the buyer's side, and the dark skinned one halted his pencil long enough to announce, "Twenty-five dollars."

Jud grunted and walked away like one in a trance, while the buyer whistled again, shook his head, muttered, "Crazy mad."

It was after supper that Red Ike edged alongside Jud, whose eyes still held that hard, fierce glare, almost a madman's look.

"Jud boy," Ike rumbled, "did you know that was a Mexican buyer? Not a United States man. He wants horses for them Spicks to shoot." There was almost a pleading note in his voice.

But his only answer was a frown and a snarl: "So much the better!"

"He's mad," Ike told Bill Fess later in the kitchen. "Mad as a wet hen. And he's about gone off his nut with it."

"Just like Greg was," Bill ruminated, blinking his one eye and lighting his pipe. "Just like Greg the night he up and left Marie."

"But he'll be sorry as hell tomorrow."

"Maybe. Greg wasn't sorry for nearly two years."

"He'll be sorry," Ike continued as if Bill had not spoken, "and he'll be willing to pay ten times what he sold her for to get her back."

But Ike was wrong. Jud enlisted in the United States Army the next day.

. . . .

Not quite four years later a man who might have been forty-five instead of a scant twenty-nine, judging by the haggard, haunted look in his eyes, opened the door of the Bluebell postoffice and general store. There was a familiar set to the shoulders, a line about the mouth, and despite the olive drab and the puttees George Baron recognized him.

"Jud Milholland!"

They shook hands. Jud asked about George's mother, about his wife, about the neighbors. Finally he ventured, "The fellow I rode out with said the Frying Pan went under."

"Yep. Better'n a year ago." George was behind the counter fooling with the calico stacked where overalls and chewing tobacco used to be. "Too many nesters. Cut off the range, and then beef didn't sell right and the bottom dropped out of the horse market."

Jud smothered a cough, a hackling, scraping cough. For several minutes they stood in silence. Then Jud said, "Nesters, huh?"

"Yep. They've got about everything now but a couple of sections down in the Little Muddy Badlands, and that's too rough to get under plow, I reckon."

Jud blinked, blew his nose, turned away. Finally he said, "What happened to Red Ike? And Bill Fess? They still around somewhere?"

"Bill went down to El Paso. Got a brother down there. He's a lawyer or a representative to Mexico or something like that. And Ike went along and last I heard he was running a chili parlor there in El Paso."

Two nesters came with cans of cream for George to test and eggs for him to count. As he turned to care for their needs he looked at Jud who leaned against the counter and gazed out the big front window, his eyes glistening and moist. Then Jud coughed again and George thought he looked scarcely a day older than the bare headed little tike who had cried over Marie Milholland's grave, then solemnly decided he'd rather live with Pat Donlin on the horse ranch than go home with George's mother.

"Going to stay around here a while?" George asked, stirring the first can of cream and taking a sample.

"Hardly know," came his answer. Jud still stared out that front window. And five minutes later Jud asked, "Ike and Bill are down in El Paso, you say?" Then, just as George finished both tests, Jud blew his nose loudly, turned with a great air of old time swagger, and said, "Well, George, if you see any of the boys tell 'em I'm back all in one piece. If I decide to stick around I'll see you again. By the way, George, you never saw that Mexican horse buyer that was through here just before I left, did you? He didn't come back the next year?"

George shook his head.

"Well," Jud seemed to swallow something big and hard, "well, so long, George."

Jud opened the door, wandered out into the afternoon sunlight, where he could smell the freshness of the buffalo sod still moist with last night's rain. But when a flivver chugged along heading north, toward the railroad, Jud hailed the driver, climbed in, vanished down the dusty road.

It was a sunny morning the following March when Jud opened the door of the Imperial chili parlor in El Paso; opened the door, stepped in, sat on a stool at the ten-foot counter. He wore mufti now, but his eyes still had that haunted look and he coughed even as he waited. Then he saw a long, red prophetic beard, and he saw a tall cook's hat—Ike himself edged out from the tiny galley!

"Jud!" The bellow rattled the big front window.

"Hello, Ike. God, it's good to see you!" There were tears in Jud's eyes and there were tears in Ike's eyes, and neither tried to hide them.

For an hour they talked, while the sun beat down and the natives lolled on the sidewalks or stared in at them unnoticed.

"So Bill's here, too?" Jud finally asked.

"Yep. Due along here most any time now. Him and the Major—Bill's brother. The Major's some high mucky muck with

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday March 31, 1929

"He Is Risen"

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

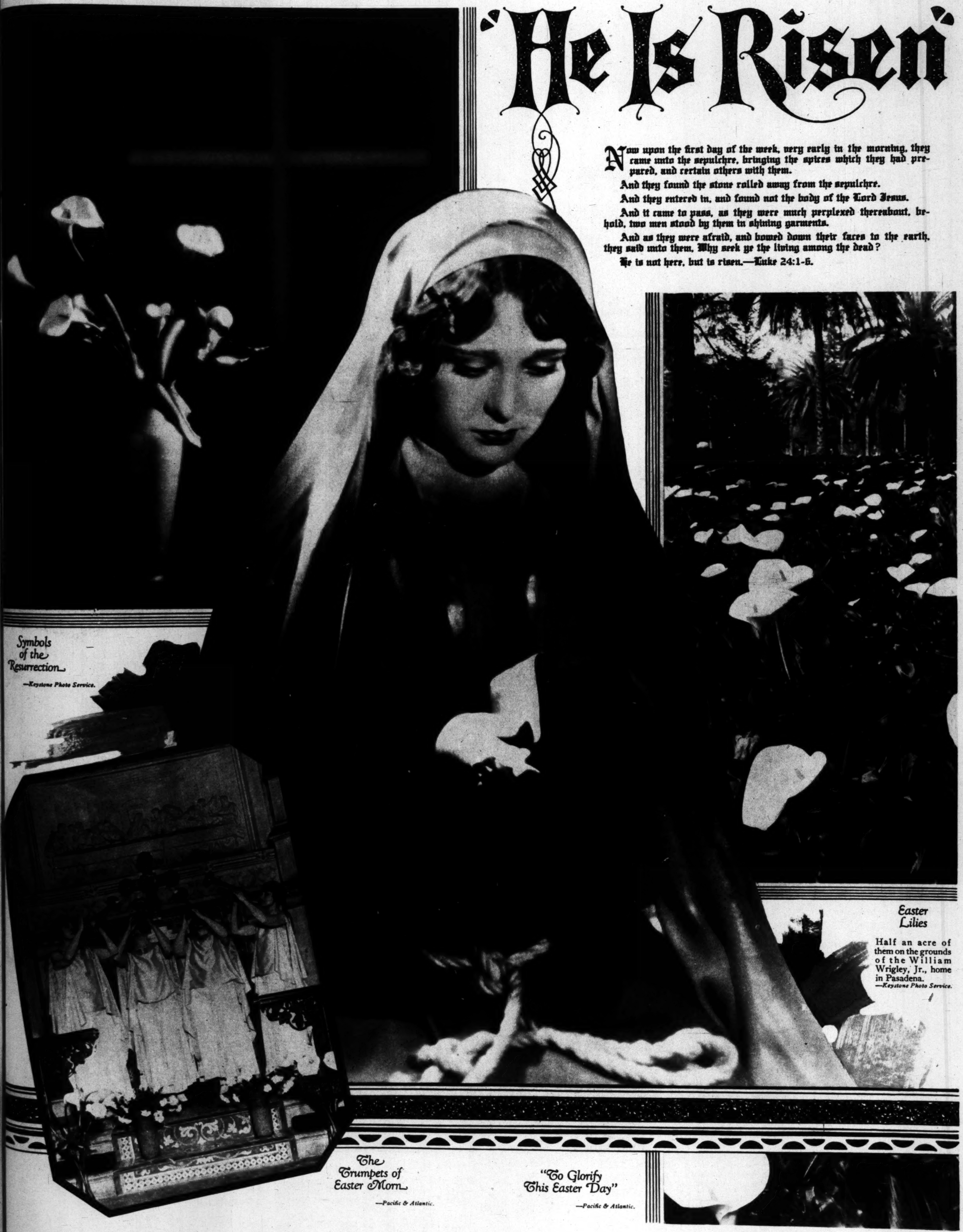
And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments.

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen.—Luke 24:1-6.



Symbols of the Resurrection

—Keystone Photo Service.

Easter Lilies

Half an acre of them on the grounds of the William Wrigley, Jr., home in Pasadena.

—Keystone Photo Service.

The Trumpets of Easter Morn

—Pacific & Atlantic.

"To Glorify This Easter Day"

—Pacific & Atlantic.

AFFAIRS of this world

Easy When You Know How

Here's how a native Hawaiian climbs a cocoanut tree.

—Associated Press.

See Hounds Run

Mrs. H. Denny Pierce of New York City, and her two children are interested spectators of hunt meet at Aiken, S. C.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

"Neighbor" Coolidge

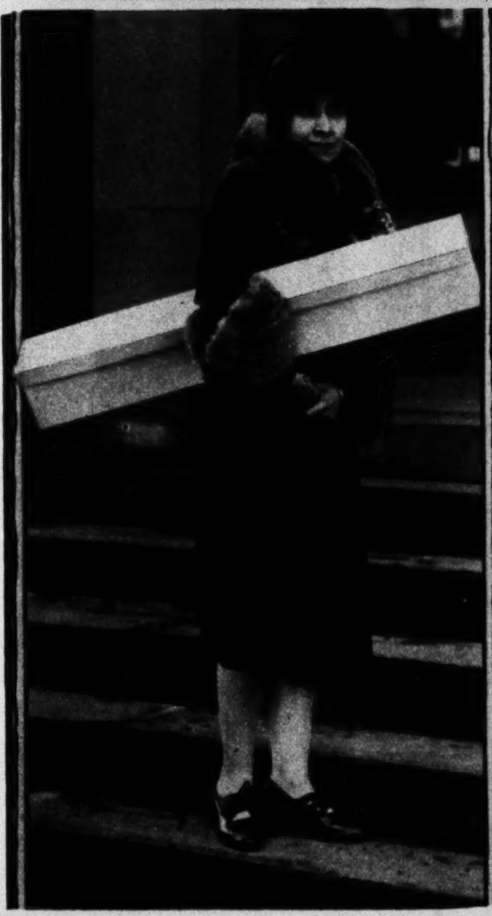
Former President leaving Northampton (Mass.) bank after a call on the institution's president.

—Associated Press.

High Handed

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur takes oath as Secretary of the Interior. He is the tallest member of President Hoover's cabinet. W. B. Acker is administering the oath, while the retiring secretary, Roy O. West, looks on.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Society

Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Magill Smith leaving St. George's Chu in New York following th marriage. The bride formerly was Miss Eliza beth Consuelo de Cravioto.

—Pacific & Atlan

Calls on H Mother

Mrs. Coolid paying her d visit to h mother, wh ill in a Nort ampton (Mas hospital.

—Pacific & A

Art at the Curb

"Old" masters, seized by New York sheriff to satisfy a judgment, go under hammer on the court-house steps.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Still Going Strong!

Thomas J. Easle (left), oldest member of the Brooklyn Volunteer Fire Department, does not let his 100 years keep him out of the parades.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

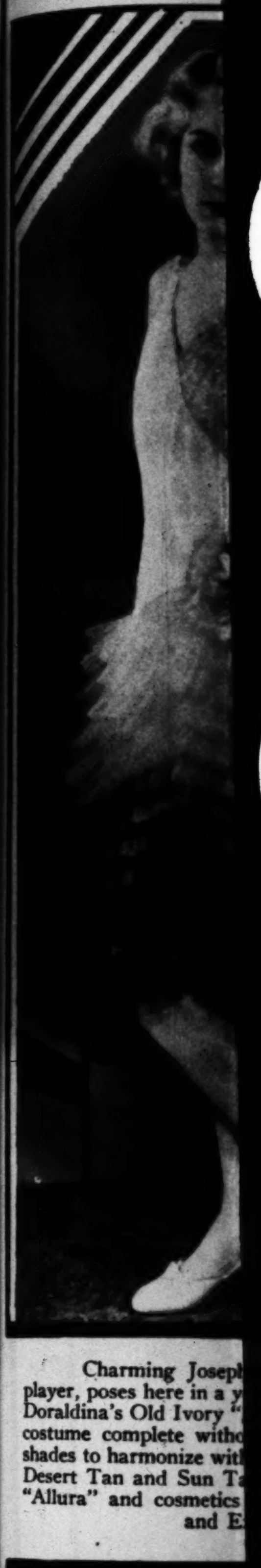
Ludlow's Leading Citizen

An old-fash office in Ludlow, such as one ca in smaller co ties all over the again is the h quarters of J Garibaldi Sarge who was Attorn General in the Co lidge cabinet. Li his chief, Mr. Sa gent has gone h to stay.

Captain Winning Teams

Isobel Sheppard (left), captain of the George Washington University girls' rifle team, and Helen Taylor, sharpshooter chief of the Carnegie Tech team, lead teams to championship heights in Pittsburgh meet, with scores of 496 and 493, respectively.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Charming Joseph
player, poses here in a y
Doraldina's Old Ivory "
costume complete witho
shades to harmonize wit
Desert Tan and Sun T
"Allura" and cosmetics
and E

Jean Swartz, clever de
near Gower, has a flair fo
tumes, featuring in her Salo
models. A clever example
tinctive frock worn here
satin with trimming o

Society Folk Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Magill Smith leaving St. George's Church in New York following their marriage. The bride formerly was Miss Elizabeth Consuelo de Cravioto.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Calls on Her Mother

Mrs. Coolidge paying her daily visit to her mother, who is ill in a Northampton (Mass.) hospital.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

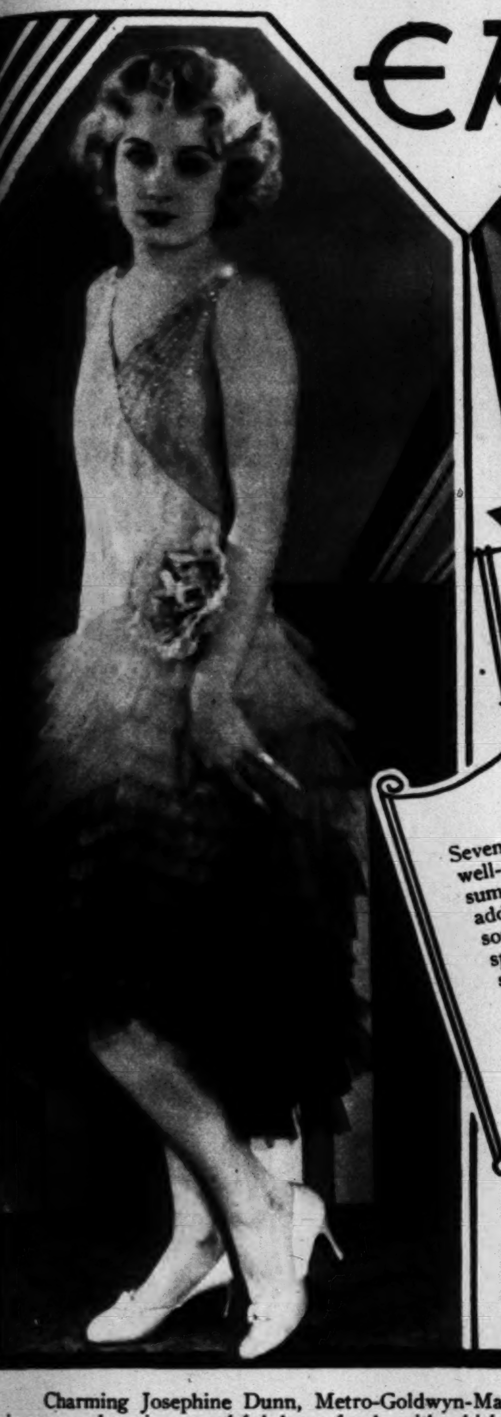
Ludlow's Leading Citizen

An old-fashioned law office in Ludlow, Vt., such as one can find in smaller communities all over the land, again is the headquarters of John Garibaldi Sargent, who was Attorney-General in the Coolidge cabinet. Like his chief, Mr. Sargent has gone home to stay.
—Herbert.

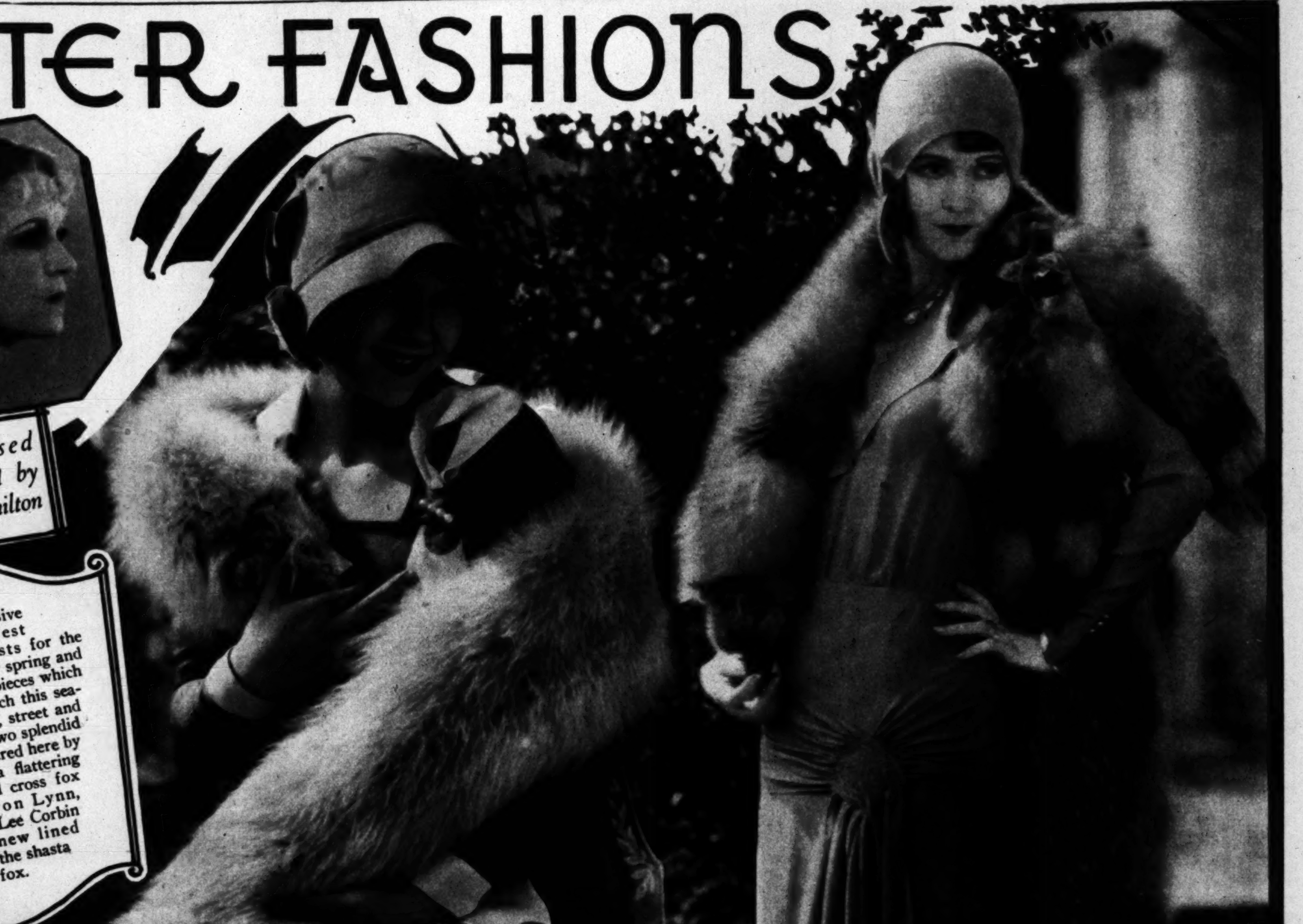
girls'
team,
6 and

tlantic.

EASTER FASHIONS



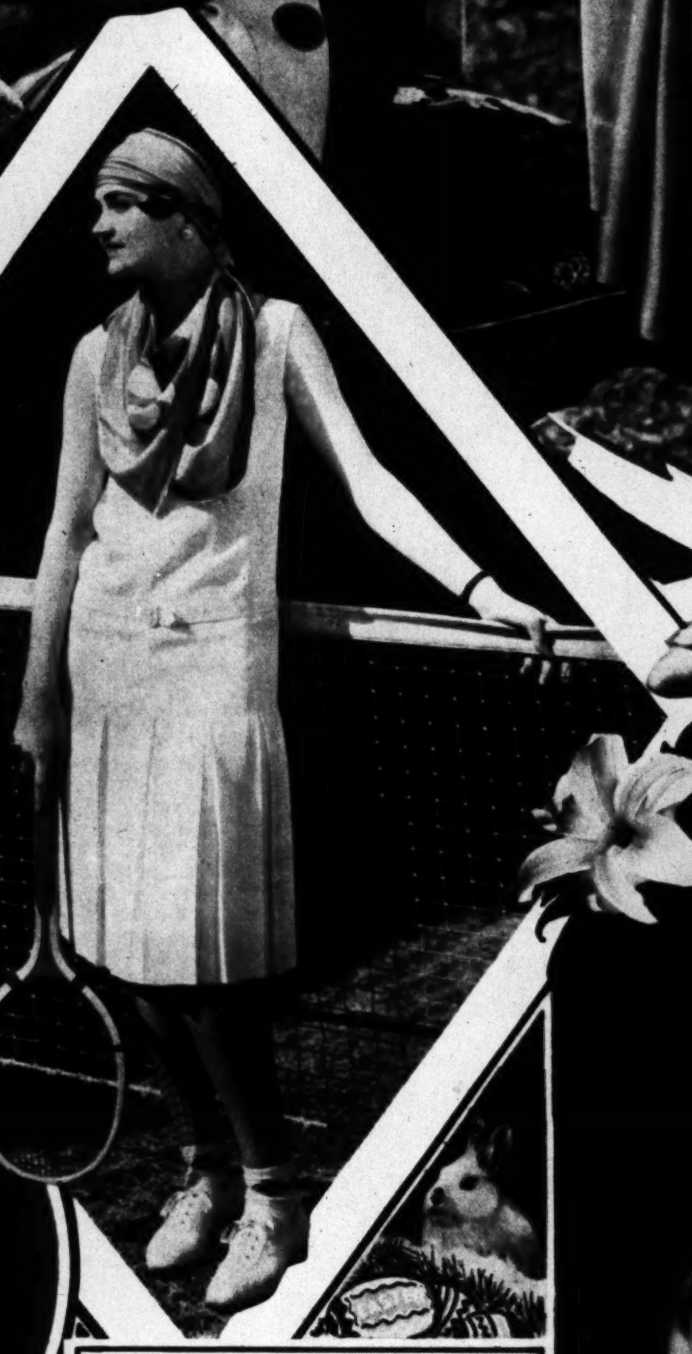
Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton



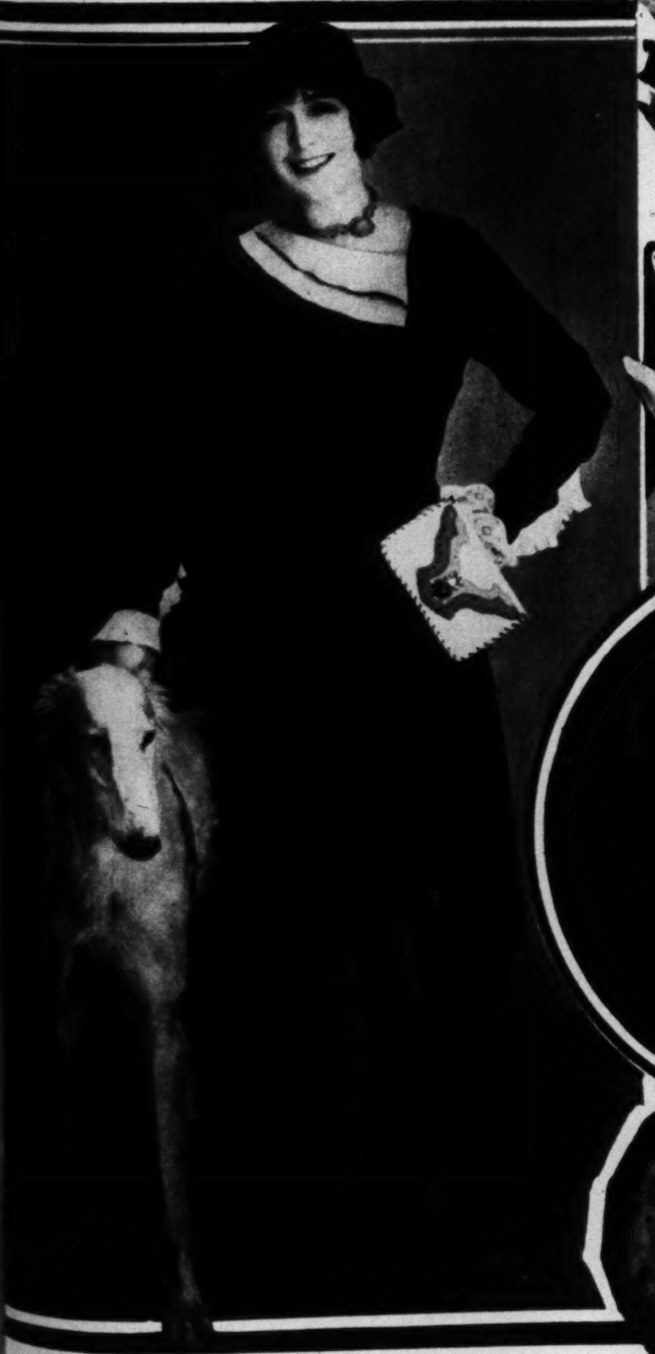
Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, suggests for the well-dressed woman for spring and summer, separate fur pieces which add the necessary touch this season to the afternoon, street and sports costumes. Two splendid suggestions are offered here by Mr. Beckman—a flattering two-skin natural cross fox worn by Sharon Lynn, while Virginia Lee Corbin chooses the new lined neckpiece in the shasta shade fox.

A Beckman Fur Creation

Charming Josephine Dunn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, poses here in a youthful dance frock, with which she wears Doraldina's Old Ivory "Allura." Miss Dunn does not consider her costume complete without Doraldina's "Allura" in its various shades to harmonize with her costumes, favoring Palm Beach Tan, Desert Tan and Sun Tan with her sports costumes. Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics are presented by all Department Stores and Exclusive Beauty Salons.

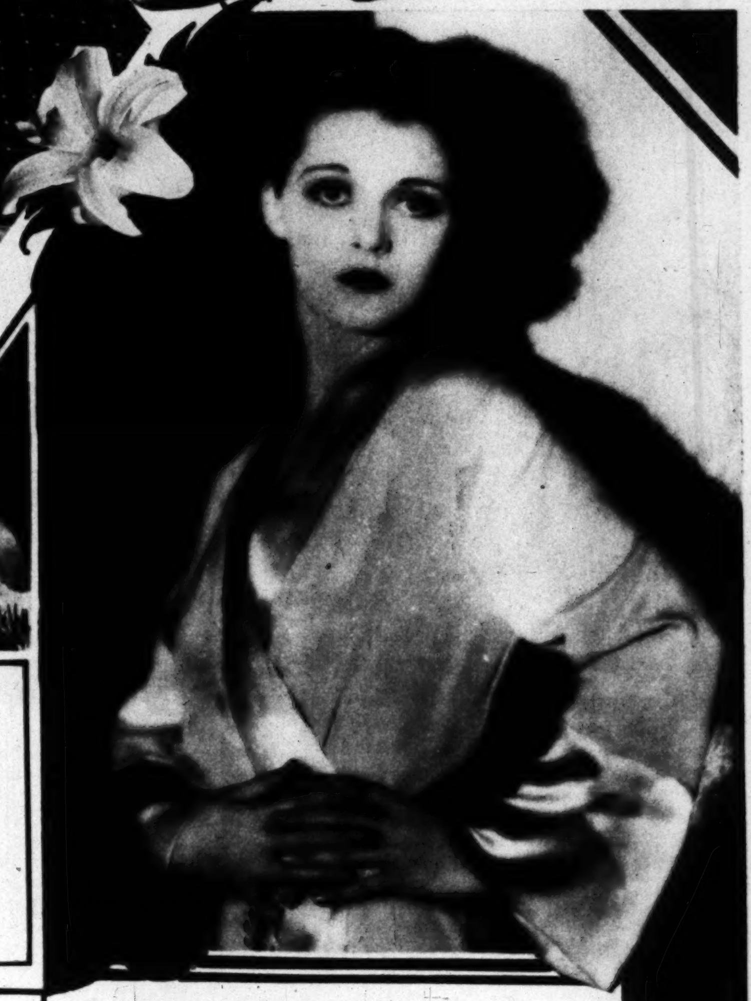


Honey Bun Hereley, popular society girl of Beverly Hills, is displaying in her clever shop on South Oxford near Wilshire, known as Wright and Company, the very newest importations in sports clothes. Miss Hereley poses here in a white crepe de chine tennis frock featuring the new "sunburn back," the latest vogue for the outdoors girl. Band blocked French silk scarfs complete this charming ensemble.



Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, has a flair for creating youthful and unusual costumes, featuring in her Salon extreme and original coat and gown models. A clever example of her artistry is shown in this distinctive frock worn here by Lola Todd, fashioned of black satin with trimming of white accordion-plaited satin.

William Hepner has created the "Halo-Tress" to meet the needs of women in all walks of life. It is an indispensable accessory to the modern woman for sports, airplane, all modes of travel, as well as the woman whose hair is prematurely gray, as it is fashioned of naturally curly hair which blends with a short bob or long tresses, defying detection, as displayed here by Rose E. Tapley. The "Halo-Tress" may be obtained in all shades at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.



Richly fragrant—smartly sophisticated, are the exquisite Loulette perfumes created by Madame Rabasse. These perfumes are specially blended for the individual who wishes several different odeurs to harmonize with various frocks—for instance, Dorothy Dwan poses here in a charming lounging robe with which she is wearing specially blended individual perfume. Madame Rabasse will make appointments to specially blend your perfume at her new Salon on Hollywood Boulevard near Gramercy Place.

FEMME DIVINE
PARIS

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

LOS ANGELES - ATLANTIC CITY - HAWAII

The 75-Yard Dash

Instruction by means of photographs for entrants in the 1929 Junior Olympic Games, featuring Frank Wykoff of the Glendale Junior College, national 100-meter champion and third-place winner in the last Olympic Games, who has just returned to active competition after a dangerous illness. The words of instruction accompanying the photographs are by Boyd Comstock, director, Junior Olympic Games, 1929, who, in discussing the games, said:

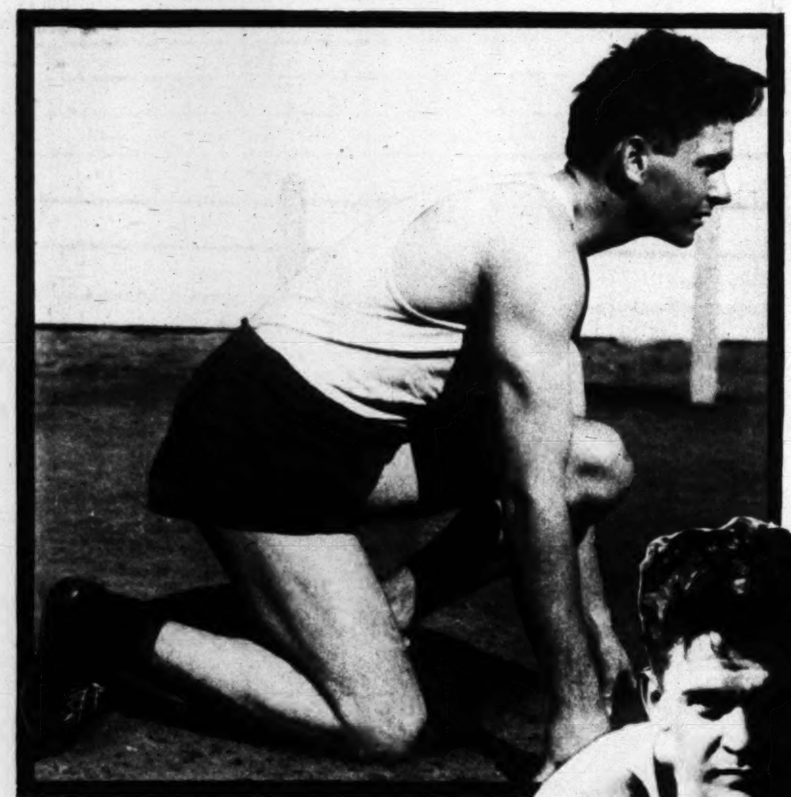
"I have liked to point out that in the Junior Olympic Games' program, every boy wins even though he loses. By that I mean that an initial interest in his own physical improvement cannot fail to produce a very definite amount of good. It means that the actual winning of a medal is a secondary consideration, for, after all, the winners constitute a most limited group. The most pleasing feature of this year's program has been the tendency toward a 100 per cent enrollment rather than the selection of boys who already have lifted themselves into local prominence by reason of their athletic ability. These, I believe, take precedence over the well-known and admitted civic advantages that come through any well coordinated juvenile movement."

(Mr. Comstock, while he has never made coaching and athletics a profession, nevertheless has established a stellar record as a track-and-field mentor, including the winning by the Citrus Union High School team, when coached by him, of the Southern California, State and United States championships; the capture of the Penn Relay championship by a University of Southern California team under his tutelage, and the building up of the Los Angeles Athletic Club team into a national title holder. He also has found time to coach at Yale, edit a series of internationally-known text-books on track and field athletics, and at the same time make a living in a field that is in nowise associated with athletics.—Ed.)

—Pacific & Atlantic Photos.

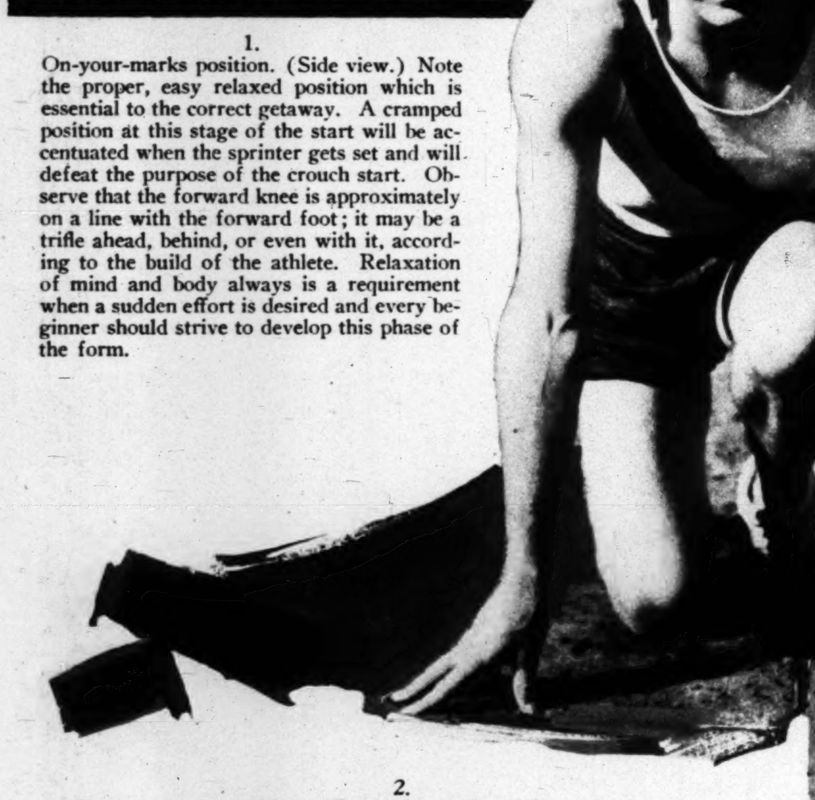
Boyd Comstock

Director, Junior Olympic Games, 1929.



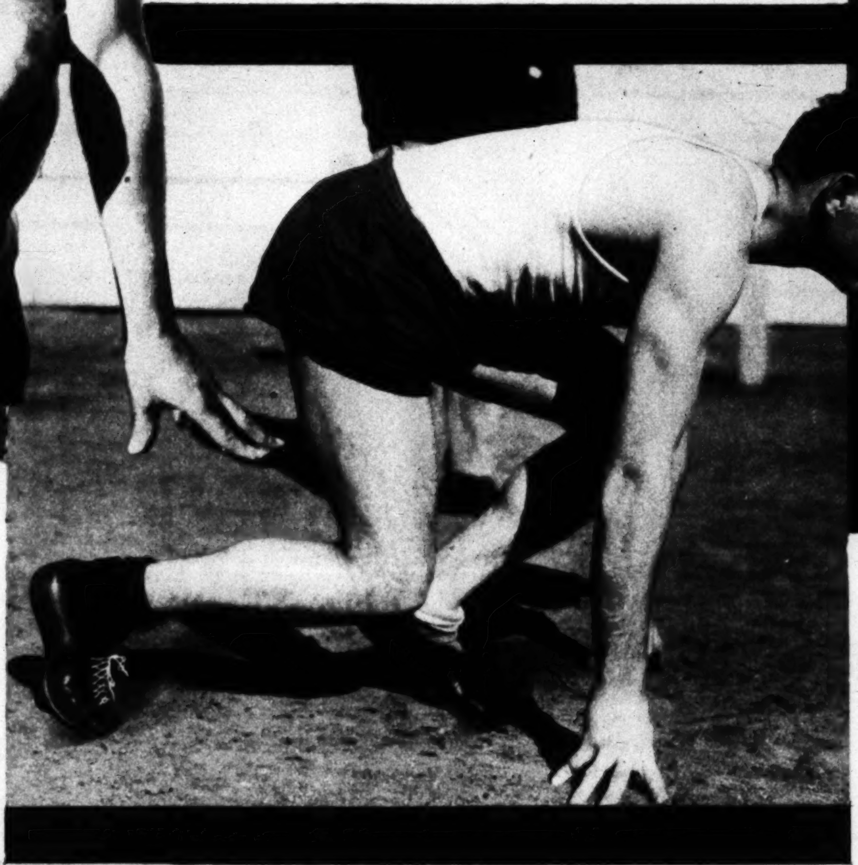
1.

On-your-marks position. (Side view.) Note the proper, easy relaxed position which is essential to the correct getaway. A cramped position at this stage of the start will be accentuated when the sprinter gets set and will defeat the purpose of the crouch start. Observe that the forward knee is approximately on a line with the forward foot; it may be a trifle ahead, behind, or even with it, according to the build of the athlete. Relaxation of mind and body always is a requirement when a sudden effort is desired and every beginner should strive to develop this phase of the form.



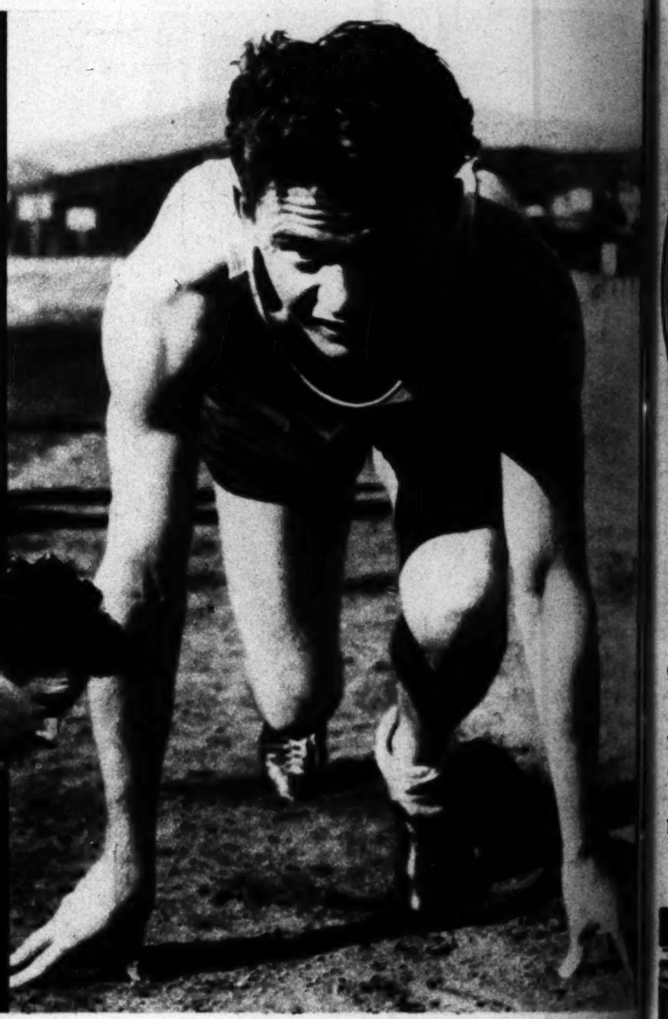
2.

On-your-marks position. (Front view.) Frank Wykoff's success has been due in no small part to his ability to combine this tranquillity of spirit—so evident in this photograph—with the furious drive-away that accompanies the gun report. This point is again stressed because so many athletes waste their surplus by badly-timed tension. It will be seen that the starter's arms are spread sufficiently to allow freedom and straight action when they get going. The tripod finger-and-hand position also is approximately correct. Most champions use this position. It may be varied to advantage by dropping the thumbs back slightly for greater stability and to lessen the strain on the inner arm muscles. Note the straight ahead foot-and-knee position and the slight but sufficient distance that separates the knee and foot.



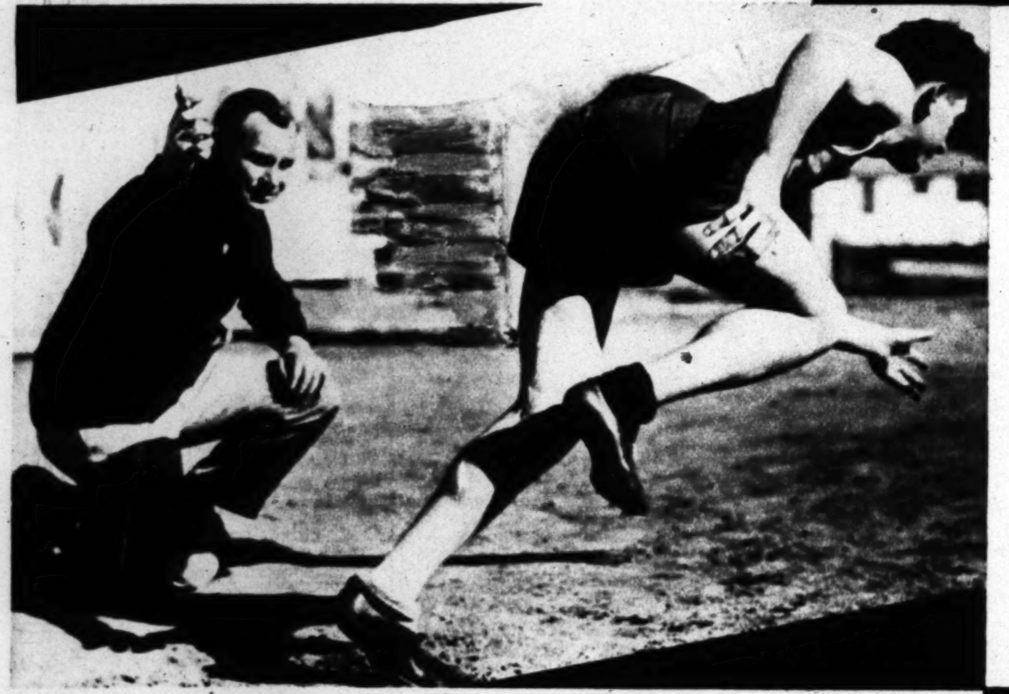
3.

Get-set position. (Side view.) In this pose, Wykoff is obviously "set." In other words, he has taken a position that gives you the impression of poise and balance. A lack of this natural ease is generally apparent when the athlete attempts to hold too strictly to a standard position that does not suit his physical requirements. As has been pointed out, any variation of the suggested form may be proper if it permits the athlete to carry out the fundamentals of the form. These, mentioned briefly, require that the get-set position shall find the body supported by the arms and the forward leg, and that the rear foot should be adjusted in such a manner that a quick driving step may be taken by the rear leg. Actually, it is all a matter of common sense. If the sprinter leans over too far the weight is thrown on the arms and the leg action is handicapped. He will also have too great a tendency to fall forward. If he does not allow the arms a share in the weight the tendency is to bolt upward, and this also makes impossible the forward lean angle. The rear knee of the sprinter should be lifted a trifle—it is now practically parallel with the track. Most sprinters use this position—as shown—and the only reason for the recommendation is because it makes for an easier step position and naturally saves a fraction. Observe that the arms are sustaining their share of the body weight. The extent of the forward lean varies with the build of the athlete and his exact style. That is to say, every athlete, having a natural aptitude, will work out a form which will give that ability a chance.



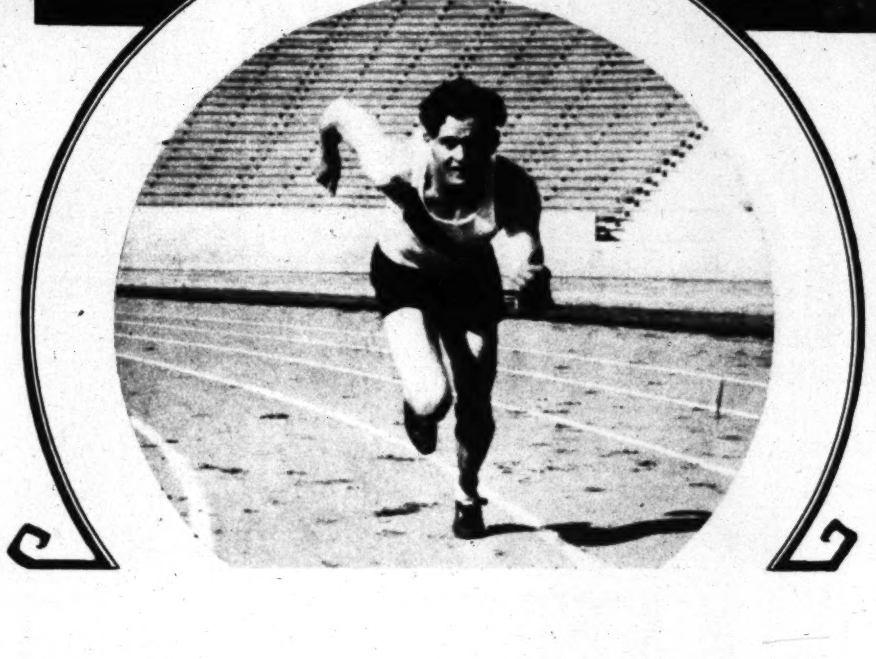
4.

Get-set position. (Front view.) The rear knee position in this photograph brings out the suggestion made in the preceding caption. Obviously there is a slight downward angle to the shin from the knee to the ankle. The relaxation that was in order in the first position is now succeeded by a tensed alertness so that the forward drive will be instantaneous with the gun report. Most champions overlook the purpose of the arm swing because of their natural leg strength, and merely carry the arms as balancers. This fault should be remedied as the crouch start is never perfect when the arm action is not stressed.



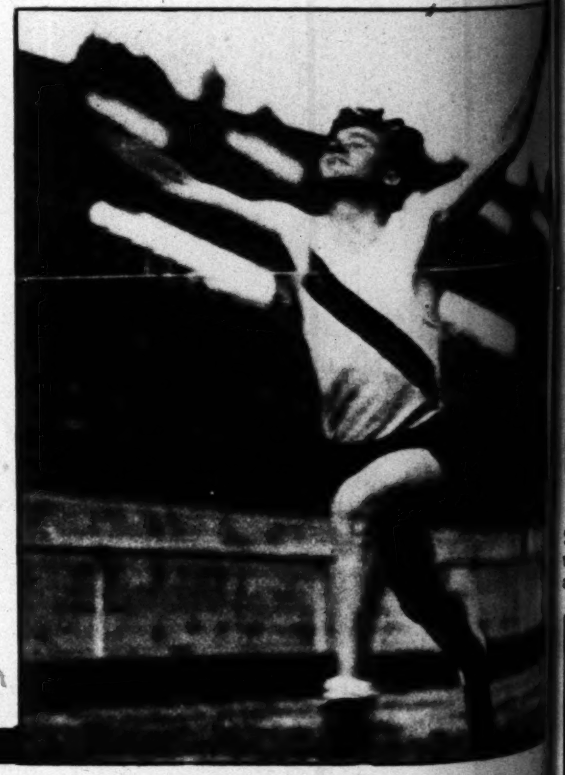
5.

The getaway. The importance of the preliminary weight distribution becomes evident when photographs are taken at this stage of the start. Note that Wykoff is driving out in the correct style. The forward angle lean is very much in evidence. He has got the value of the rear lifting drive and he now is getting the full value of the forward leg drive. His forward knee is lifted correctly and his arms are cooperating to fair advantage. A few champions have been able to get this angle without resorting to an exaggerated arm swing, but most sprinters fail by its lack as photographs of their getaway will show. To get back again to common sense principles it is to be seen plainly that Wykoff is driving ahead and that this angle will be gradually lessened with succeeding steps. If the lean was more evident it would not give the results, for it would create a tendency to stumble. If it was more upright, much of the force would be spent in gaining an erect position and that is not the thing to be desired. Remember that the first step should be a hop, rather than a stride.



6.

Driving out of the marks. The forward lean is being lessened and the arm action is very much in evidence. This assistance from the upper portion of the body is most important because it creates a tendency to lean forward and naturally keeps the upper body ahead of the rear driving leg. The sharply uplifted knee keeps the athlete from over striding and adds force to the downward drive, which is most important at this stage of the game. Even the striding type of sprinter must cultivate the drive action for the start if he is to develop any degree of speed. The relaxed position of the upper body proves that the champion is following the rule of only permitting the arms and legs to participate in the action. By so doing he gets a maximum amount of speed out of his exertions and holds to his form.



7.

The finish. Wykoff is using the orthodox style of finish which calls for a forward upper lean and a driving-on-the-ground effort. The latter is recommended. The upward arm thrust generally tends to draw the chest away from the tape, but the outward and upward action, as illustrated, will give good results. Better still, the athlete can improve this procedure by twisting the upper body slightly just as he takes the tape and accentuate the forward lean by allowing one arm to hook out in a reaching position. If this is developed it will not throw the runner off balance, and will save a few inches at a time when this space may mean a win. Naturally this arm action allows the sprinter to continue on with his race to a point five yards or so beyond the finish line, which is always recommended. Many a championship has been lost because the athlete has let up as the tape has been hit and has been passed by a rival that has been taught to run out the race beyond the finish line. The student of sprinting should pay particular attention to Wykoff's perfect driving position—as shown—and the maintenance of his all-round form. A series of finish pictures will prove that most sprinters show a minimum amount of style during the concluding yards of the sprint.

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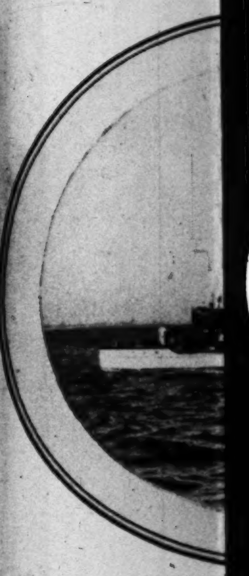

Wins King of Sp
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Owen Churchill's Babe p
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—W. C. Sawyer P

Mexico's

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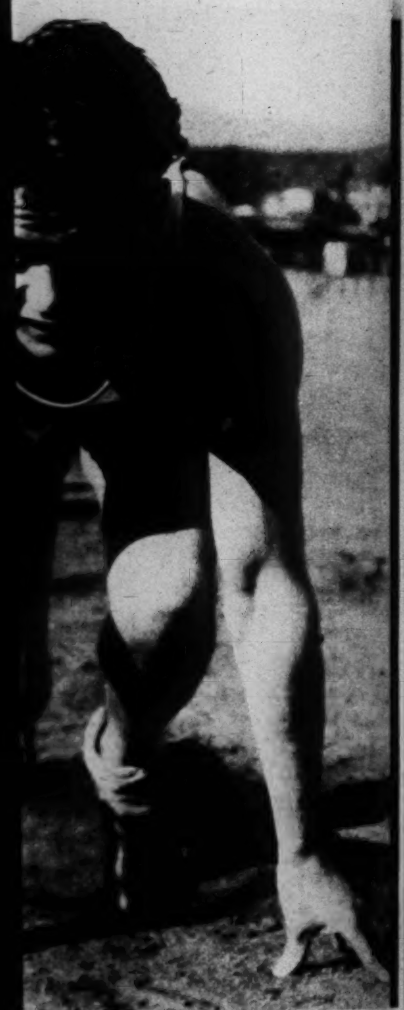

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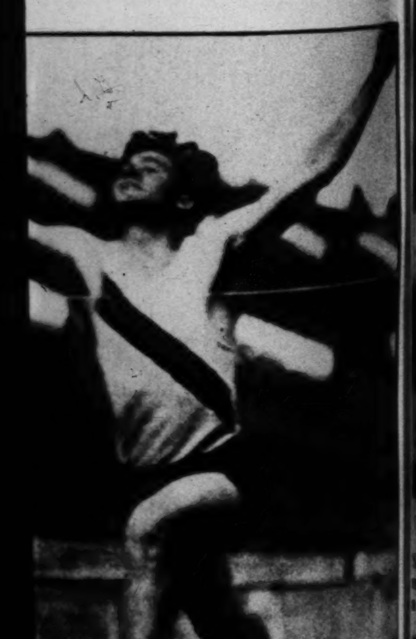

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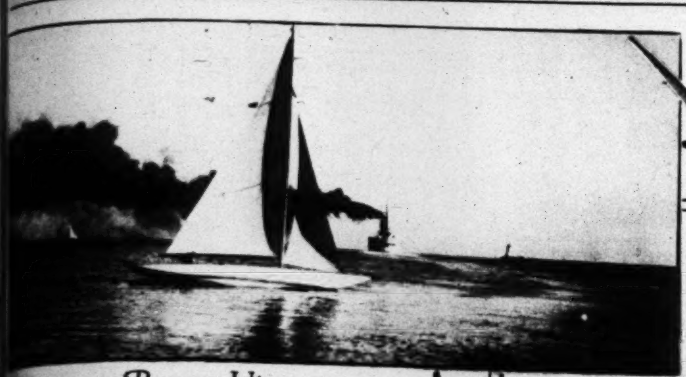
Views and Reviews



Runner-Up

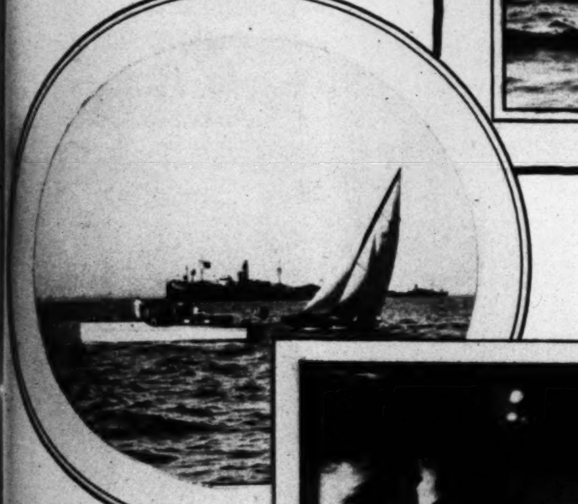
Marin, Southern California-built sloop, representing the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, L. I., with 69-year-old Ralph Ellis as the skipper, which won second place in the eight-meter class in recent midwinter regatta.

—W. C. Sawyer Photo.

Heeling Over

The Synnove, owned by Al Rogers of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, third prize winner in the six-meter class in the recent Southern California midwinter regatta off the harbor.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



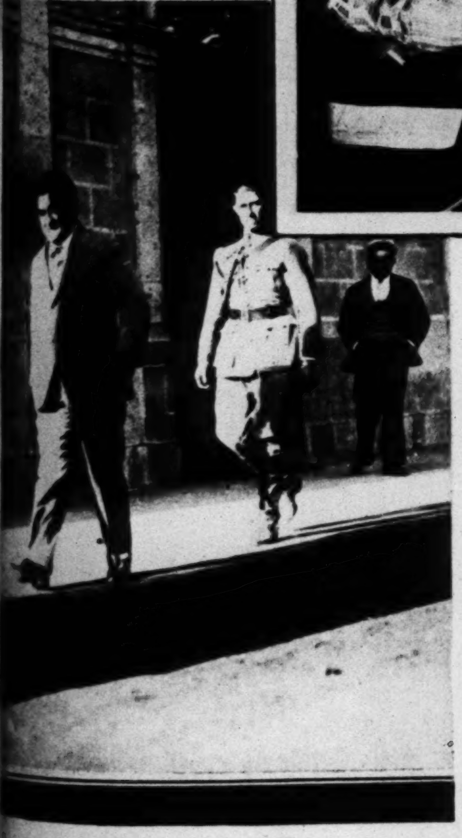
Wins King of Spain Trophy

Owen Churchill's Babe passing the starting boat at finish of series of five races to decide national championship in the eight-meter class. The Babe won three out of five starts in this pre-Olympic event.

—W. C. Sawyer Photo.

Boy Plane Builders

Students of The Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys working on the first wing prop of their glider.



Mexico's President

Southern republic's chief executive is an extra busy man these days. He is shown leaving his office for a hasty lunch, followed by his aide.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Hail to the Chief!

President Hoover welcomes visitors from Iowa, headed by Gov. Hammill. He is being serenaded by the Cedar Rapids R. O. T. C. Band.

—Associated Press.

Gracious Mrs. Hoover

Nation's new First Lady welcomes a delegation from Texas.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Unblocked hats in any material are shaped on the head in the true Parisian manner to bring out the wearer's best points by

Daisy Pearl

Hats cleaned, blocked, bleached and dyed by artists

1003 Brack Shops :: MEtpoltn 3227

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

For curly hair and sparkling eyes like "Howie" Williams, just use lots of sunshine and a daily quart of ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Howard is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Williams of 8665 Lookout Mountain Dr., Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the ADOHR STOCK FARMS 1801 South La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles

What a joy to parents the carefree happiness of childhood! But will that priceless health continue disease-proof through youth and adolescence? Are you willing to overlook any precaution to safeguard these robust little bodies? . . . Guard The Danger Line.

MOTHERS! THEY TRUST YOU

Noisy! Turbulent! Robust! . . . Happy in the inexhaustible energy of brimming health! . . . What a joy to you—and what a responsibility.

For it is *you* they look to for protection—you they come to at every little ache and pain—you they trust when you tell them that something is for their good.

They trust you when you tell them they must brush their teeth . . . they obey . . . they form the habit. But is that enough? . . . All too often it is not and they find themselves attacked by tooth decay and gum irritations. Because mere brushing cannot destroy treacherous acids at The Danger Line.

Where the crown of each tooth projects into the mouth, the extremities of the gums meet in a thin, knife-like edge. That's The Danger Line—where the dangerous tooth decay and gum irritations often start.

Squibb's Dental Cream is particularly effective because it contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. So every time Squibb's is used it neutralizes the dangerous acids.

Medical authorities agree that proper oral hygiene practiced early greatly lessens the chances of children catching the usual childhood diseases. Squibb's is safe—free from grit, antiseptics and soaps. It cannot harm the most tender mouths. 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.* The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, *is a pure, effective product that is free from any unpleasant, earthy taste. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote alimentation.*

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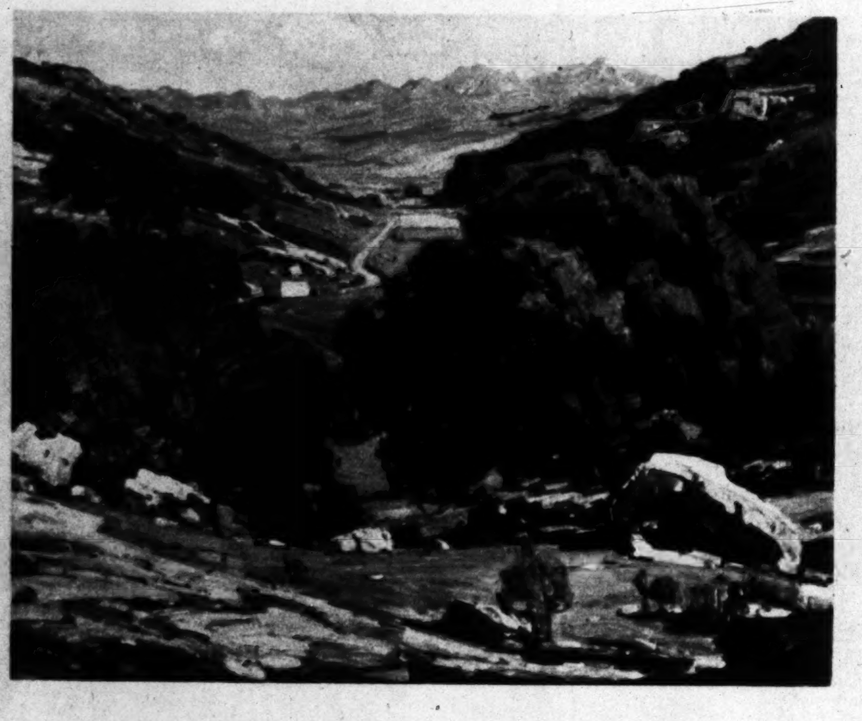
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

ART AND ITS PRACTITIONERS



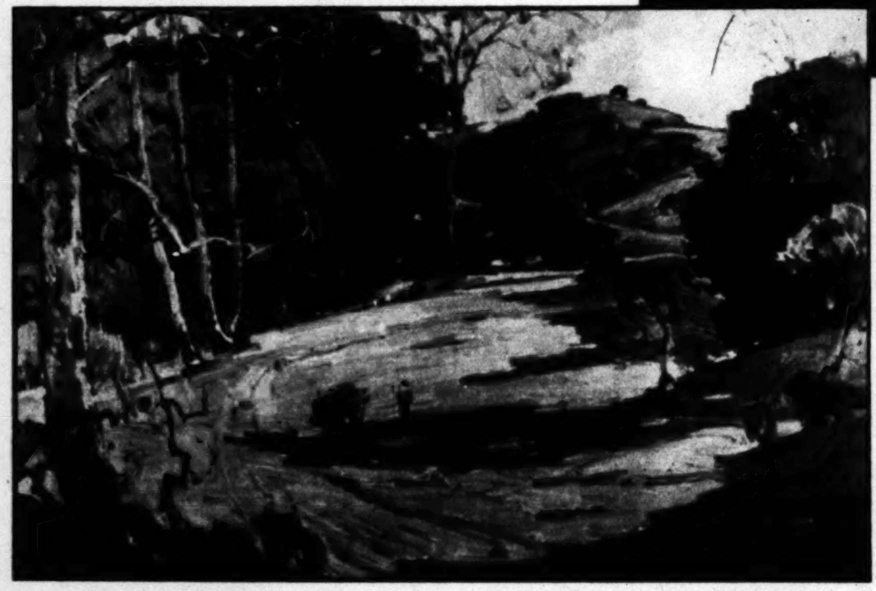
"To the Peaks Beyond"

By William Wendt, A.N.A.

The paintings reproduced here are among those of California scenes that will be shown by that dean of western painters, William Wendt, A.N.A., in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador during April. The exhibition will be Mr. Wendt's first in two years.
—Keystone Photo Service.

Art of the Dance

Ruth St. Denis, who returns to Los Angeles for one performance next Sunday.
—Soichi Sunami Photo, N. Y.



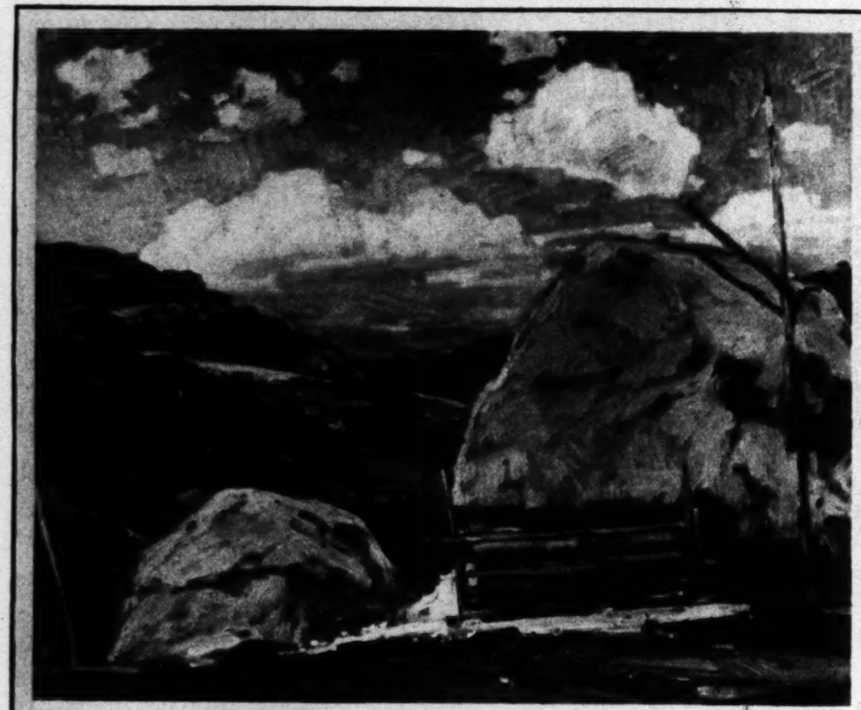
"Early Morning Shadows"

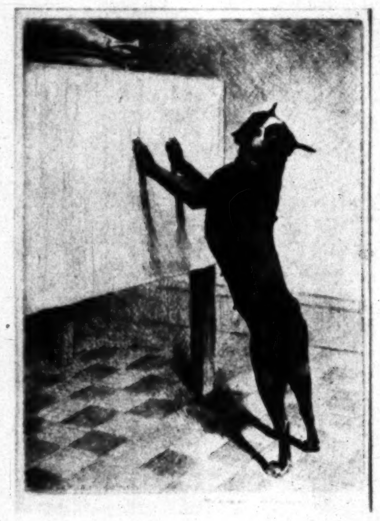
By William Wendt, A.N.A.

Below—

"Stacked Hay, San Luis Obispo"

By William Wendt, A.N.A.





"Lady Be Good"

An etching by Morgan Dennis, who has been a recent exhibitor in many Los Angeles galleries.

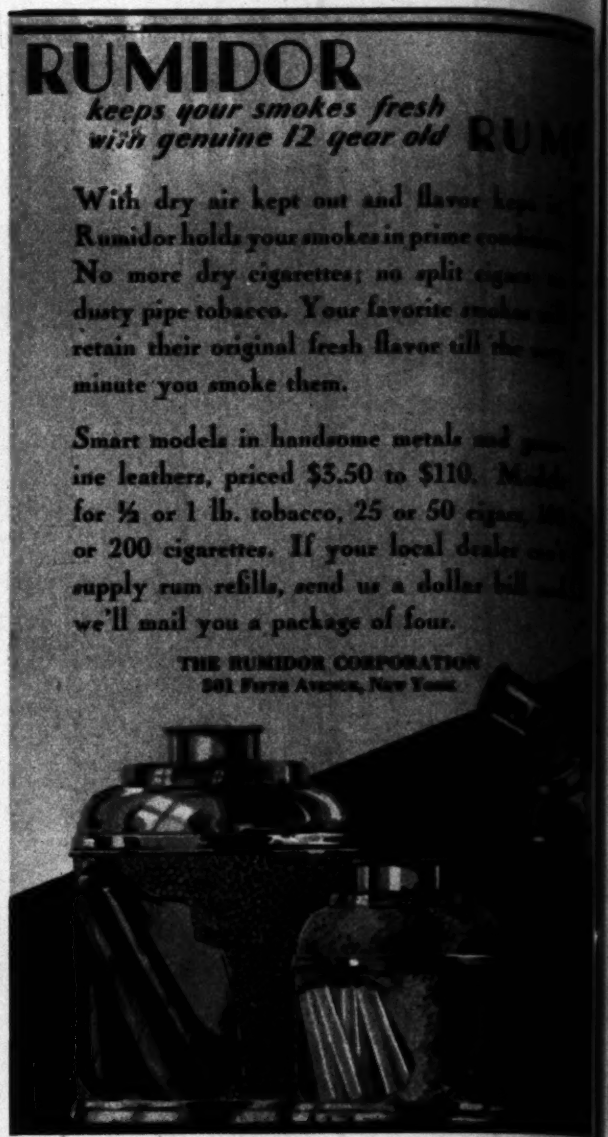
Art of the Potter

Left to right: Agnes Ginter, Lorenza Zimmerman, and Gladys George, of the beginners' class at the University of California at Los Angeles, engaged in hand modeling.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

Below—

Clay Products

Made by the beginners' class in the potter's art at the University of California at Los Angeles.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.



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With dry air kept out and flavor kept in Rumidor holds your smokes in prime condition. No more dry cigarettes; no split cigars, no dusty pipe tobacco. Your favorite smokes will retain their original fresh flavor till the very minute you smoke them.

Smart models in handsome metals and genuine leathers, priced $3.50 to $110. Models for ½ or 1 lb. tobacco, 25 or 50 cigars, 100 or 200 cigarettes. If your local dealer can't supply rum refills, send us a dollar bill and we'll mail you a package of four.

THE RUMIDOR CORPORATION
501 Fifth Avenue, New York

"But, Jean, won't you scratch the table?"
"Oh, no, Madam, not with it waxed. See . . . not a mark."

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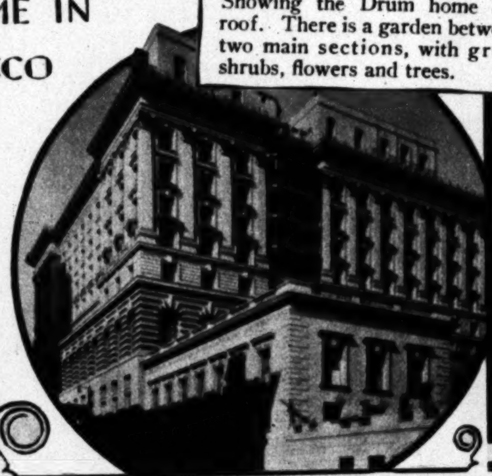
STATE

PENT HOUSE,
A SKY HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO

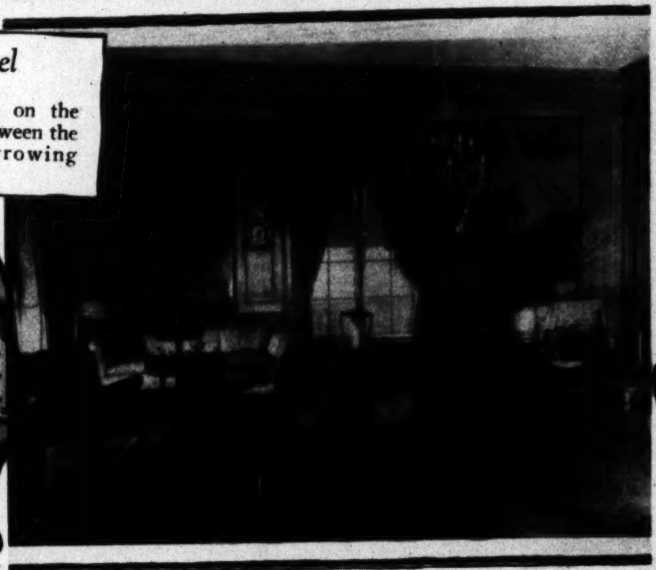
Dining-Room

Christopher Wren cabinets and early American mahogany chairs. On the walls hang portraits by Sir Thomas Lawrence, Raeburn, Orpen and others.



Fairmont Hotel

Showing the Drum home on the roof. There is a garden between the two main sections, with growing shrubs, flowers and trees.

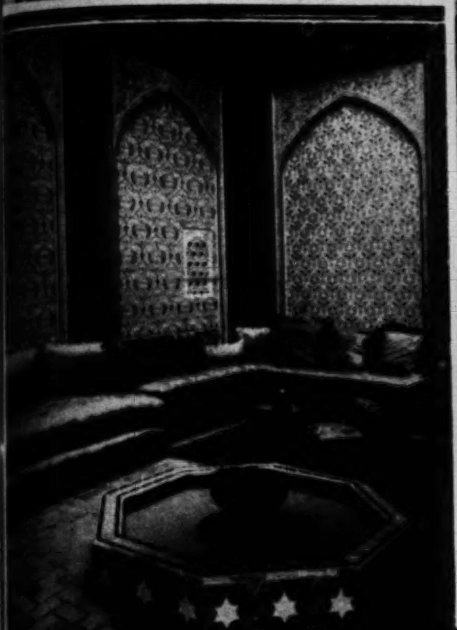


Another View of the Living-Room

It is done in old pine and is known as the Georgian room.

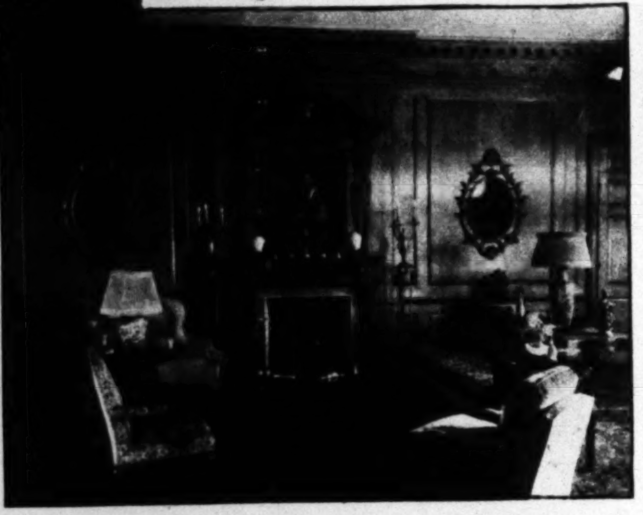
View From the Moroccan Court

The business district is in the foreground, with the Ferry Building and Mt. Diablo in the distance.



Persian Court

Designed by Arthur Upham Pope, with glass by Mrs. Spencer.



Living-Room

ATOP the Fairmont Hotel, 150 feet above the top of Nob Hill, San Francisco's highest down-town eminence, is Pent House, the sky home of John S. Drum, president of the American Trust Company, and Mrs. Drum. It is a home in the city, but not of the city; take the elevator and you are whisked from a street level of raucous noises to a garden spot, whose outlook embraces the entire San Francisco Bay region. Within, the house is just what one expects of gracious folk whose taste is exquisite and whose means are ample. To this the photos on this page testify. An article on Pent House will be found in the news section of today's "Times."

Circular Library

It has its own mezzanine, domed by Robert Howard in a scale reproduction of the heavens.

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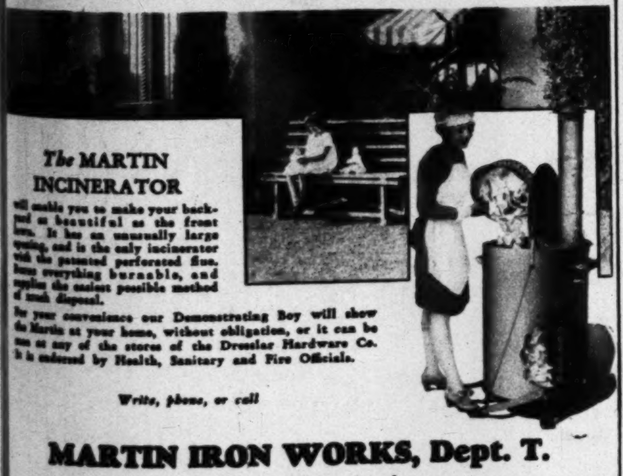
Is a Paradise for Children



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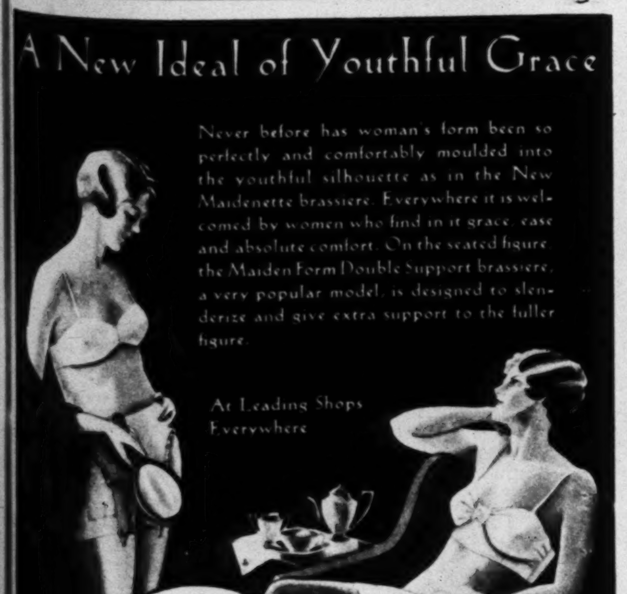

A New Ideal of Youthful Grace

Never before has woman's form been so perfectly and comfortably moulded into the youthful silhouette as in the New Maidenette brassiere. Everywhere it is welcomed by women who find in it grace, ease and absolute comfort. On the seated figure, the Maiden Form Double Support brassiere, a very popular model, is designed to slenderize and give extra support to the fuller figure.

At Leading Shops Everywhere

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Discovered ... by a million small home owners

—the big-estate method of assuring success with lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubs, trees

YOU see it more often now—the kind of lawn you used to find only on big estates. One clean sweep, unbroken in its rich green color.

You see more and finer flowers, too. You see thicker hedges, leafier shrubs and trees.

And if you've had a taste of the *new* kind of home grown vegetables—crisper, juicier—you'll surely realize there's been a change in our everyday gardening.

For there has! A million home owners have adopted it.

They have discovered a successful method long known to expert gardeners on America's finest estates.

They are *feeding* their lawns and flowers, their shrubs and trees, their garden vegetables. For they have learned that all plants require food, just like human beings.

That like human beings, plants must have the right kind of food to thrive at their best. The *right* elements, *all* the elements, the right proportions!

Such a food is Vigoro, used now by a million home owners. Complete, scientifically balanced. Originally formulated, by Swift & Company plant food experts, for professional use.

Clean, odorless, pleasant to handle, Vigoro can be sown by hand like grass seed.

It produces vigorous root systems, early growth—makes plants more resistant to diseases. It increases the humus in the soil. *It helps choke out weeds!*

And the cost is only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet. Beautify your grounds. Enjoy more and better vegetables from your own garden. Improve your property and increase its value.

Full directions in every bag—100, 50, 25 lb. sizes; 5 lb. packages.

Vigoro is sold everywhere—by a dealer near you. Get enough of this plant food now for everything you grow.

Swift & Company
Chicago

On the George Ade ESTATE

The beautiful estate of George Ade, at Brook, Indiana—kept in perfect condition with Vigoro. "It makes the grass velvety, green and thick," says Clifford James, the head gardener. "It develops flowers rapidly—unusually large, beautiful blossoms."

A glimpse of the velvety lawn and bright beds of flowers grown by Henry M. Camp, 16 Primrose Street, Washington, D. C. "Vigoro is the most resultful, satisfactory plant food I have used," says Mr. Camp.

"With Vigoro my lawn, flowers and shrubs were more luxuriant than ever before," states George E. Everitt, Decatur, Georgia, who grew this beautiful specimen of canna.

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An interesting new 36 page book on plant feeding. Here home owners will find valuable suggestions for developing velvety lawns, beautiful flowers, better vegetables, healthier shrubs and trees. A practical guide. Illustrated. Mail the coupon for your copy, *free*

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ACTION!

Signs of Stress

A stirring bit of action at the tape in the final heat of the 100-yard dash in Cambridge inter-college meet in England, won by R. W. Revana, who startled British sport circles by also taking first place in the high and broad jumps. —Herbert.

Up in the Air

Al Bowen, high jumper of the Southern California track team, gets in trim for his aerial specialty.

Whoa!

Malcolm Pope, sea cowboy, finds that his water mount is a game one. —Herbert.

Actual Photo

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$10 to $15

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Miss Johnston personally supervises every wave

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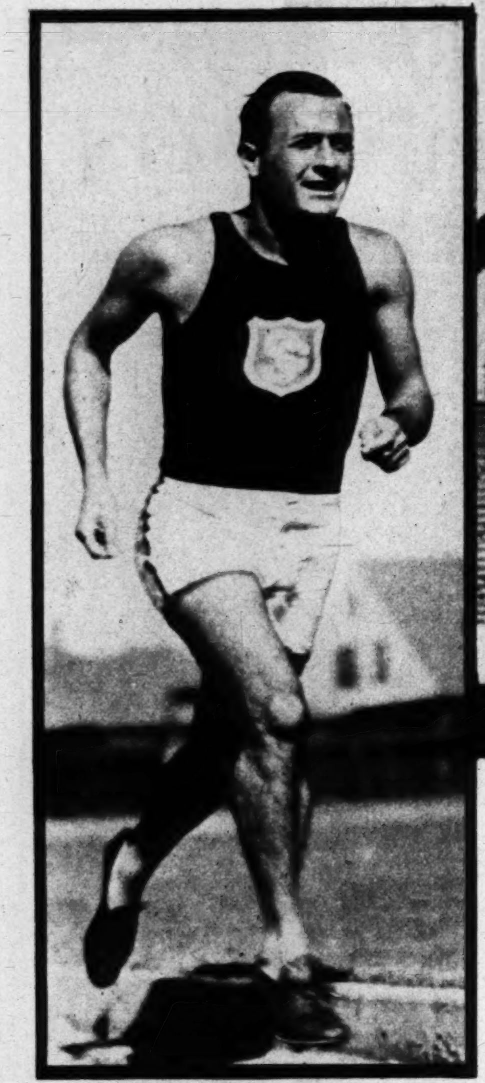

Aerial Act

Jack Williams, Southern California's pole-vault find, clearing the bar with a little to spare.

Miles and Miles!

Robert Swede, the Southern California "miler," showing his heels to the pursuing pack.

Like Their Polo!

Fifteen thousand see Tommy Hitchcock's Rancho San Carlos Four go down to defeat in clash with Midwick team, captained by Winston Guest, second ranking player, on the Midwick field. —© 1929, Albert J. Kopec.

He rode 10 miles and crossed a river to get *Lemon Pie* like this

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

CRISCO
For Frying For Shortening
For Cake Making

I CALL this "Matty's Lemon Pie" because a man from Missouri told me it was as good as that made by an old colored cook named Matty—and he once rode 10 miles on horseback and rowed a mile across the Missouri River just to eat her lemon pie.

"Matty's Pie" is just sweet enough—with an overtone of fresh, piquant fruit, crowned with a pert meringue, browned to a golden glow and served in a Crisco pastry shell, as crisp on the bottom as it is around the edge—as only Crisco pastry can be.

MATTY'S LEMON PIE

1 lemon, juice and grated rind
1 orange, juice and pulp
2 egg yolks, beaten light
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Crisco
1½ cups water

Beat egg yolks light and stir in mixed dry ingredients. Add liquids, lemon rind and Crisco. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Pour into baked shell. Cover with meringue (2 egg whites beaten stiff blended with 4 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice). Brown in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes.

FLAKIER PIE CRUST
(and a shortcut)

If you haven't made pie-crust with Crisco, you've yet to discover how really tender and flaky pie-crust can be! Sweet-tasting, too, because Crisco tastes sweet and pure all by itself—and comes to you fresh in an air-tight can.

To save time in pie baking you can keep this pastry dough, already mixed, in the ice-box and bake a crust just when you need it. It will stay sweet, because Crisco itself stays sweet. And the thorough chilling will make the crust even flakier than usual.

2 cups pastry flour
⅔ cup Crisco
¾ teaspoon salt
6 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut Crisco in well with two knives until consistency of small peas. Add only enough water to hold mixture together. Roll ⅛ inch thick on floured board.

For baked shell, take half of recipe and cover inverted pie plate. Leave enough dough to fold back to make a firm edge. Prick well with fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes.

For two-crust pie, bake 10 minutes at 450° F. then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.); bake until filling is done.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

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CAKES PIES BISCUITS COOKIES FRIED FOODS

Maurice Chevalier
fame as a favorite of
French musical come
stage won him his st
ring picture with Par
mount, "Innocents
Paris."—Photo
Kling.

For the last ten years prominently identified with musical comedies, both as writer, star, and producer, Eddie Dowling, in "The Rainbow Man," has embarked upon a film career.

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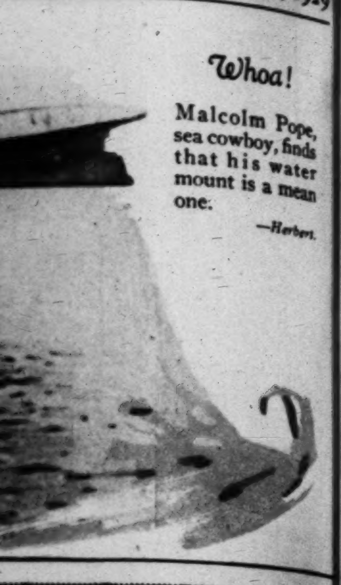

Whoa!

Malcolm Pope, sea cowboy, finds that his water mount is a mean one.
—Herbert.

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¾ teaspoon salt
6 to 8 tablespoons cold water
Cut Crisco in well with two knives
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of recipe and cover inverted pie
to fold back to make a firm edge.
vent bubbles. Bake in hot oven
minutes at 450° F. then reduce
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ES FRIED FOODS

Weekly Film Pictorial Section
Los Angeles The Preview Sunday Times
March 31, 1929
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

from MUSICAL TIME

Is there an exodus from the singing stage to the singing screen? It would appear so. The last few months have seen many of the more prominent stars of the revues and vaudeville leave their particular medium posthaste to assume featured roles in the studios. The movies, turning more and more to song shows, naturally betokens a drawing upon the stage for talent, and with the purchase of many musical successes for translation upon the screen, there is to be still further requiring of musical comedy favorites. Those pictured here have recently completed singing pictures.

Maurice Chevalier's fame as a favorite of the French musical comedy stage won him his starring picture with Paramount, "Innocents of Paris."—Photo by Kling.

She's a perfect case of "local girl makes good," is Armida, petite Mexican dancer and singer. She toured with Gus Edwards in vaudeville, and now is appearing in M-G-M colortone revues.—Photo by Bull.

For the last ten years prominently identified with musical comedies, both as writer, star, and producer, Eddie Dowling, in "The Rainbow Man," has embarked upon a film career.

A former Ziegfeld beauty and now musical comedy star, Mary Eaton has just completed the leading feminine role with the Four Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," and is soon to come to Hollywood.

Even that popular vaudevillian and singing star, Sophie Tucker, has heard the call of the studios, with the result that she has made a picture titled "Honky Tonk," for Warner Brothers. —Photo by Fryer.

Hal Skelly, the original Skid in the stage production of "Burlesque," enacts the same role in Paramount's screen version.—Photo by Richee.

The New York productions of "Hit the Deck," "Good Morning, Dearie" and "Present Arms" all flashed the name of Charles King before "Broadway Melody." Now he is playing one of the star roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Revue of Revues."—Photo by Louise.

Honoring Mrs. William and Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett, wives of the publishers, a notable gathering of film celebrities assembled recently at the Montmartre Cafe.—Photo by Dick Whittington.

ON THE LOT And off

Ethel Jackson is a dainty young actress who should achieve wide popularity.—Photo by Ball.

Charm will prove an outstanding quality of Mary Pickford's work in her first talking picture.—Photo by Hesser.

'COQUETTE'

DESTINED to be SENSATION

Mary Pickford Essays Throbbing Emotional Role for Debut in New Medium

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

William Janney plays Miss Pickford's brother.

The little girl with the curl is gone! In her place stands the new Mary Pickford! She has lost her spun-gold ringlets, but she has acquired a voice that will lash the well-springs of tears into action and entitle her almost to that rarest of all titles—tragedienne.

You will see this revelation in "Coquette," Miss Pickford's first talking picture. It is to show here within a few days at the United Artists Theatre. It is a great production—one of the most superior of the pioneering efforts in a new medium, and will unquestionably win its star a new following.

I am attempting here only a preliminary estimate of this achievement—for such it may be considered. It was a daring thing for Miss Pickford to take the plunge into the unknown seas of dialogue, but the results will undoubtedly justify her enterprise. "Coquette" will go down into the chronicles of filmdom as a far-reaching event, and demonstrate that the woman who garnered early honors in the silent screen has found herself anew in the different form of expression.

One of the surprises that the picture will furnish to those who do not know the stage play is Miss Pickford's assumption of a southern accent. The setting of "Coquette" is in the ever-romantic environment of the Old South, and somehow the fact that it is laid there reminds one ever so slightly of another pioneering undertaking in the early days of the silents, "The Birth of a Nation." Naturally, however, there is only the most casual resemblance, for theme and story are wholly different.

Parental opposition to the love of the heroine for a youth beneath her in station is the mainspring of the plot of "Coquette." Mary plays the daughter of a southern doctor who is devoted to ideals of social caste and honor. She herself, as the title implies, is a trifle frivolous, but her love for the mountain boy, who is disdained by her father, is sincere.

They are forced to separate. The boy goes away to "make good," promising to return for the heroine and marry her in six months' time. He comes back sooner. The pair are compromised, and in an altercation with the father the boy defiantly tells him that he has to wed the girl in order to protect her reputation. Southern honor is offended, and the father kills the youth, and is sentenced for murder. The girl, torn between her overwhelming love for the victim, desiring to protect her father, is forced to testify at her parent's trial.

It is a powerful story, with many terrific emotional situations. Perhaps those who saw the stage play will find some points missing on the psychological side of charactor building of the principals, but certainly there is no deficiency of storm, stress and heart-tearing happenings immediately before, during and following the death of the girl's lover, and also during the court trial of her father. Certainly, too, the silent screen has perhaps never offered anything quite as gripping as some of the climaxes in this half-plaintive bit of dynamic realism that witnesses the debut of filmdom's celebrated personality in an entirely new type of endeavor.

Mary Pickford will touch the heart in this picture as few stars, even including herself, have ever touched in the screen's pictorial medium. "Coquette" could not have been made in silent form. Oh, yes, perhaps it could have been made in that form, but who'll care once they see it with voice.

Johnny Mack Brown, Matt Moore, John St. Polis are the leading support, and Sam Taylor was responsible for the highly adequate direction. The recording is unusually excellent, and there are comparatively few scenes in which one does not completely forget the existence of the microphone.

The death of Michael Jeffery furnishes the motif for the big emotional climax of "Coquette." Matt Moore (left), Miss Pickford and, on couch, Johnny Mack Brown, as Jeffery.

Below—Father and daughter. John St. Polis plays the role of the parent accused of murdering the heroine's lover.—Photo by Rahmn.

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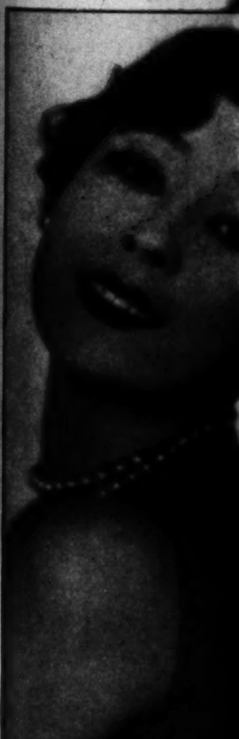
Jetta Goudal. —Photo by Ball.



Marjorie Bonner —Photo by Spurr.

ON THE LOT And off

Ethel Jackson is a dainty young actress who should achieve wide popularity.—Photo by Ball.

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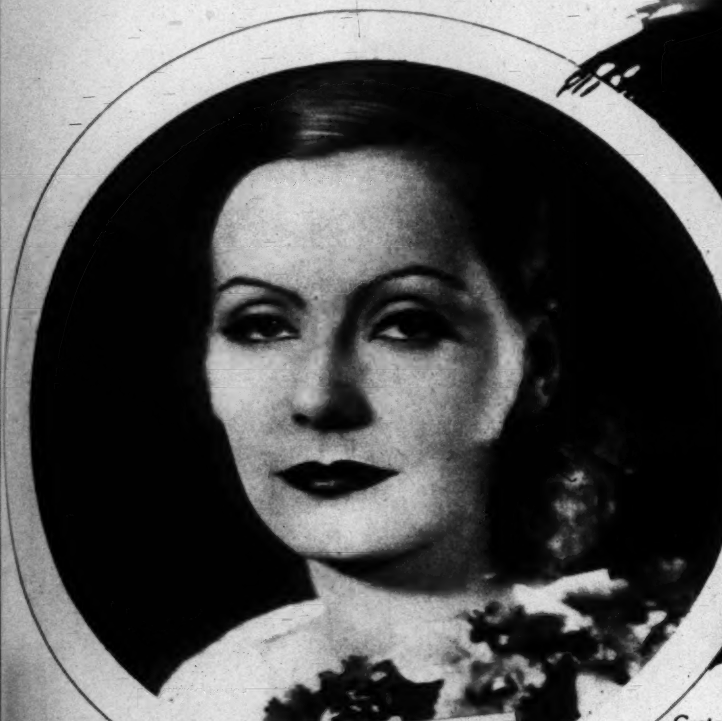
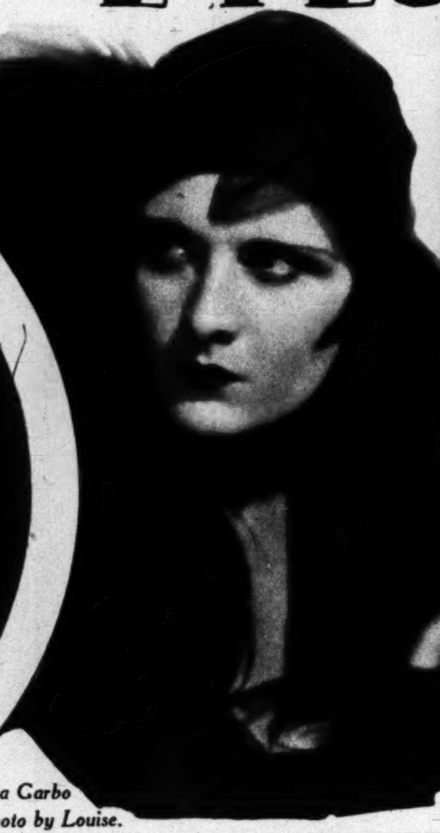
"The Witchcraft of EYES"

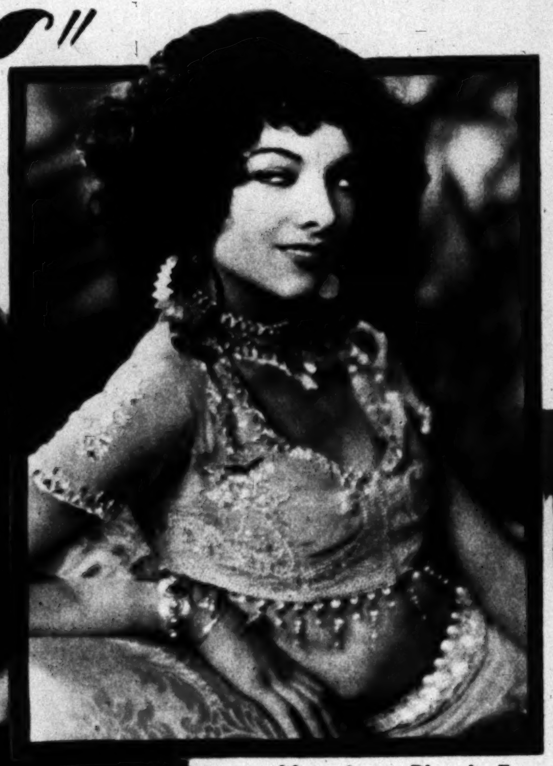
Do the stars, as the poet says, reflect the greatest curse that man can labor under?



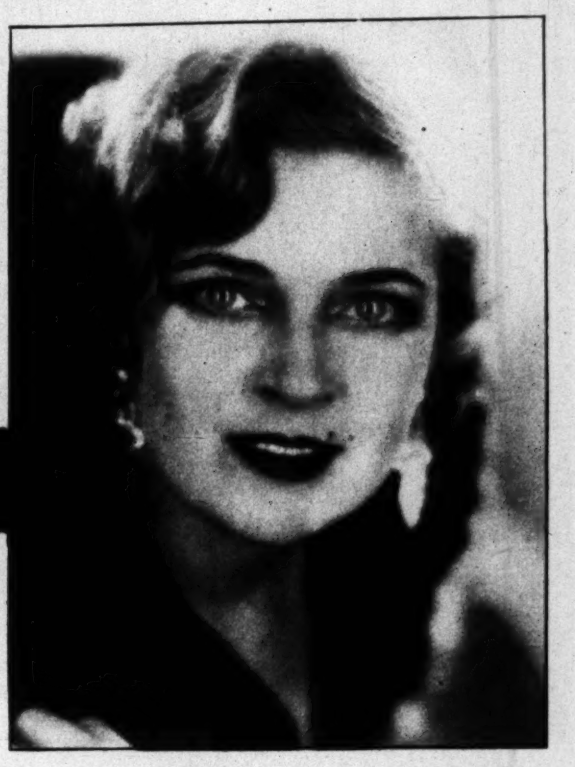
Greta Garbo —Photo by Louise.



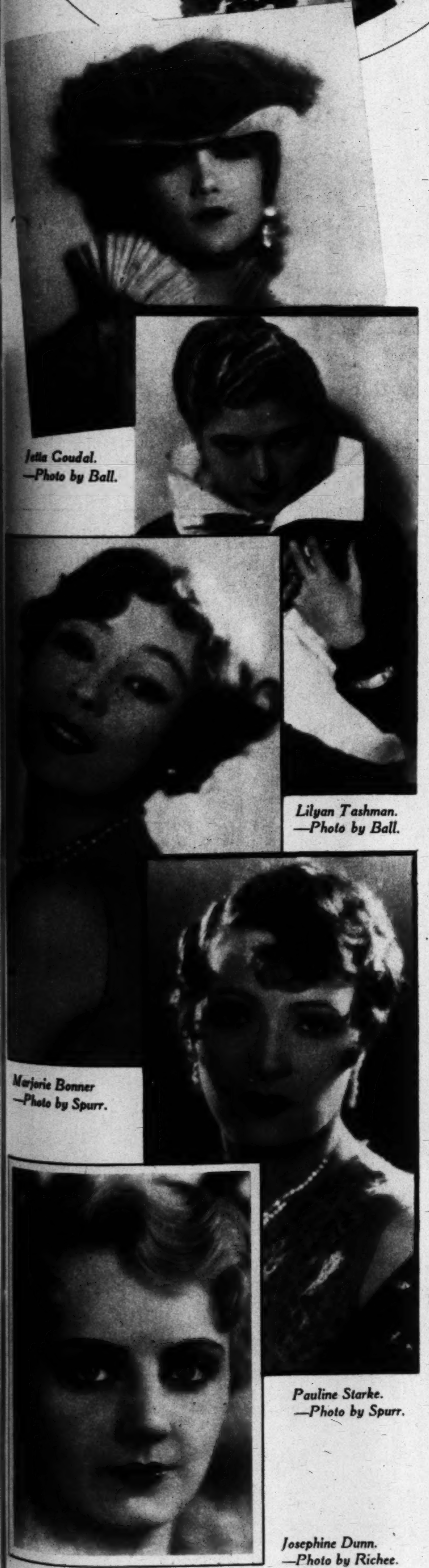
Evelyn Brent.—Photo by Freulich.



Myrna Loy.—Photo by Fryer.



Baclanova.—Photo by Richee.



Jetta Goudal. —Photo by Ball.

Lilyan Tashman. —Photo by Ball.

Marjorie Bonner —Photo by Spurr.

Pauline Starke. —Photo by Spurr.

Josephine Dunn. —Photo by Richee.

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR LINCOLN AT NORMAL SPEED THE VERY FIRST DAY YOU OWN IT

SAY what you will, it takes a little from the joy of motoring . . . this business of "breaking in." The car is like a swift horse straining at the bit. The power is there. The speed is there. But you can't use them. For the first five hundred miles, you have been told, "you had better keep her under thirty miles an hour."

That is an annoyance that the Lincoln owner is fortunately spared. For the Lincoln is made so accurately, with such extraordinary precision — in many cases 1/15*th of a hair's breadth!*—that all its parts fit perfectly from the start. There is no need of wearing in motor bearings or pistons. It would be just as ludicrous to talk of breaking in your watch.

That is why you can drive your Lincoln at normal speed the very first day you own it. And that is typical of Lincoln methods from start to finish. For the Lincoln is as good inside as it is out.

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THE SHRINE OF "MODERN" YOUTH

A triangular situation developing between Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Anita Page aids in drawing the production to a climax.

MODERN youth again! Popularity attended "Our Dancing Daughters" so universally that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was prompted to follow up that film with another picture of similar nature. "Our Modern Maidens" gives ample evidence of rivaling its predecessor.

The plot is woven about a strange and unique cult, created and organized by a group of youthful ultra-moderns, and heading the cast are Joan Crawford, Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Anita Page. These few views will serve to give one an idea of the production's proportions.

"Our Modern Maidens," as in its predecessor, carries its characters through a series of hectic events before the final happy ending. Rod La Rocque is seen opposite Miss Crawford.

"To cheat the devil of his dues . . . pay him only if you must . : . but smile at all events!" is the slogan of the cult headed by Joan Crawford, in her sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters."—Photos by Manatt.

A note of
creeps into
mance exi
tween D
Fairbank
and Anita

Sets of
design
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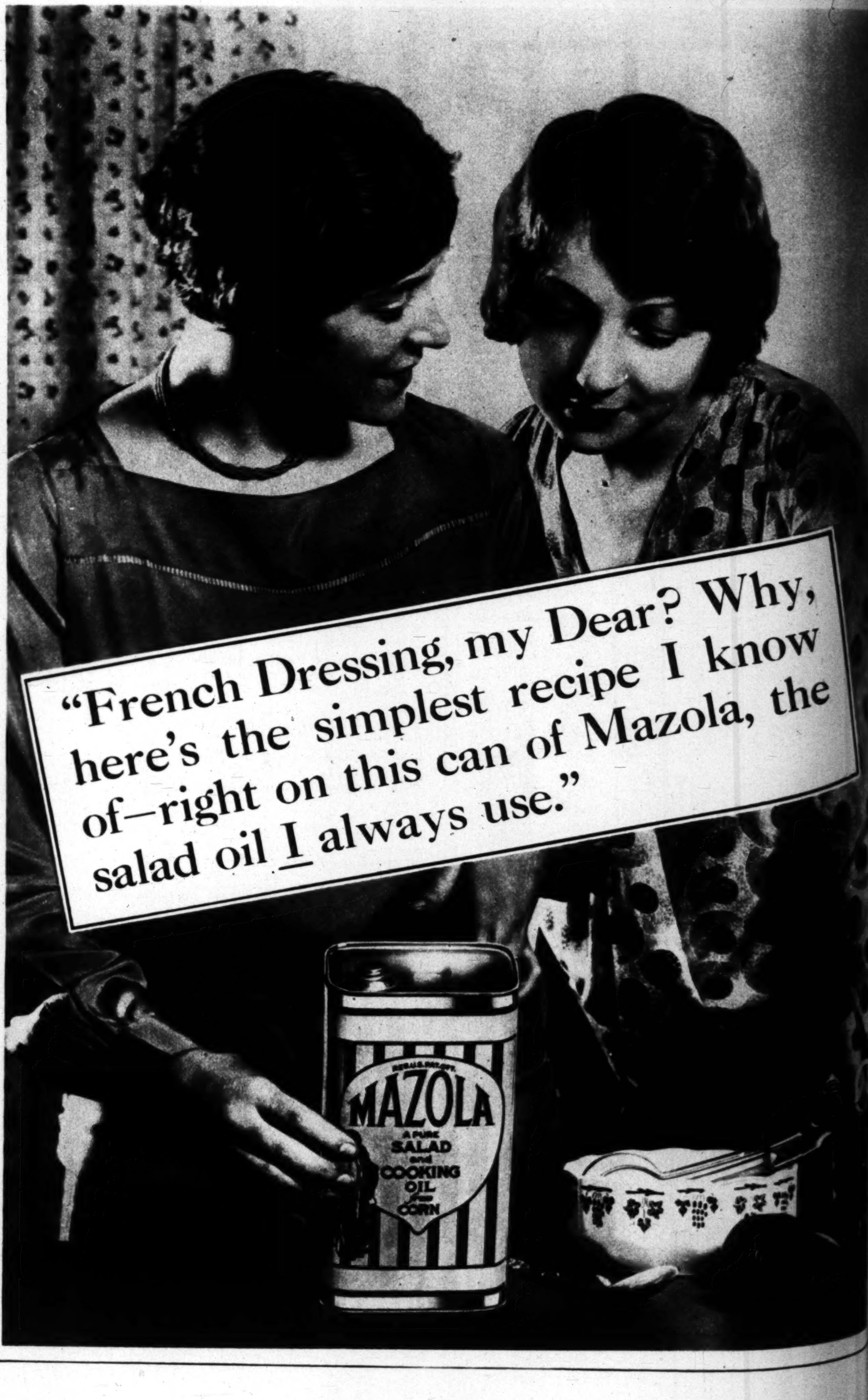
tator.

SINGER OF BALLADS

Norma Shearer carries out the spirit of Easter Morn in this pose of a choir boy.—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.



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Fight Fat
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A great cause of excess fat lies
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covered that fact some years ago. E
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that fat departed when this caus
corrected. Then physicians the
over began to use the method in tr
human obesity. Since then, excess f
been fast disappearing. Slender f
are the rule. You see that everywh
About 21 years ago this metho
embodied in Marmola prescriptio
lets. People have used them fo
decades—millions of boxes of
Users told the results to others—th
in weight, the gain in health and
Thus the use has grown to enor
proportions. That is one great r
for the slender figures, the youth
beauty that you see today.
No starvation is required, no
work. One simply takes four t
daily until weight comes down to no
Every box contains the formula, als
reasons for results. You know what
are taking and why.
If you need help in fighting fat, t
the help to employ. Use what has
so much for so many, for so long.
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normal figure will mean much to
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If your druggist is out, he will get
them at once from his jobber.
MARMOLA
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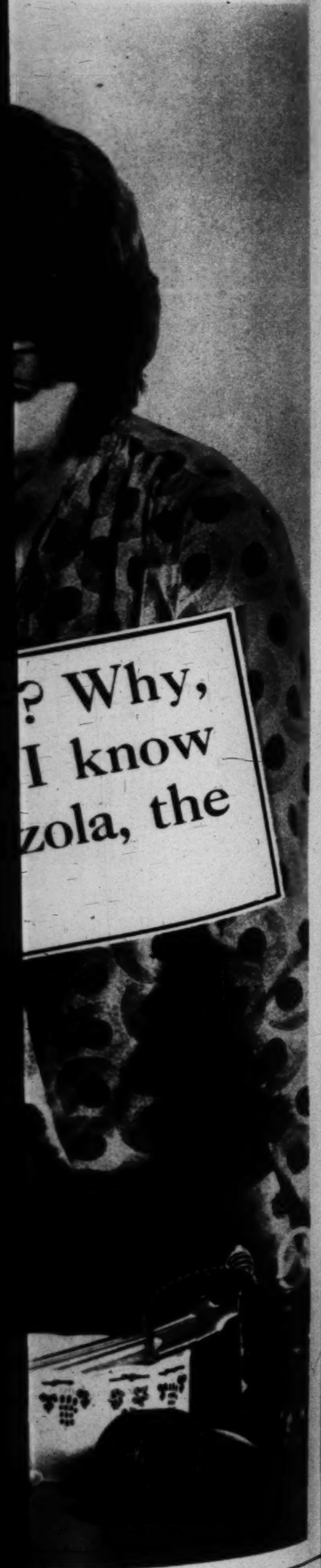
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

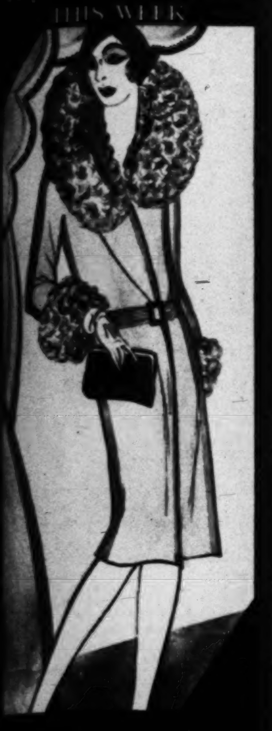
A note of tragedy creeps into the romance existing between Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Anita Page.

Sets of moder design add to interest of the spectator.



Men of the Hour

aylor's Feature
THIS WEEK



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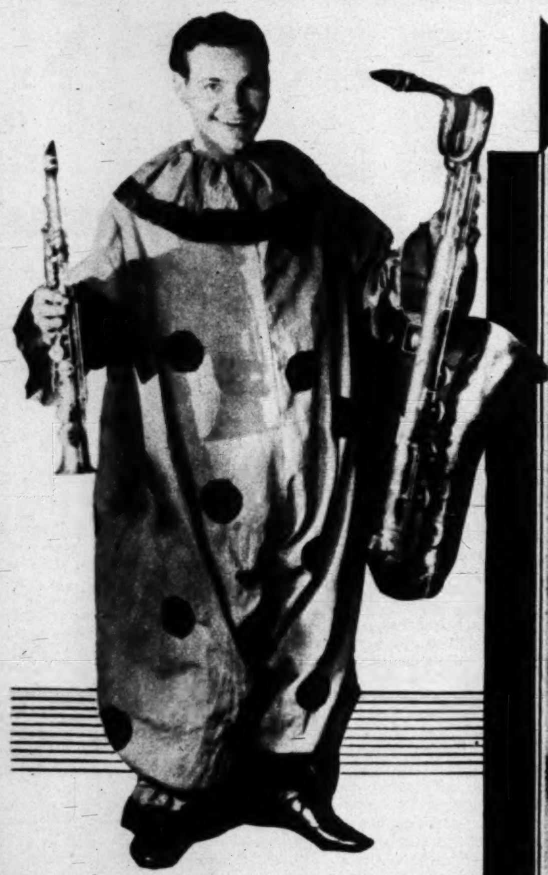
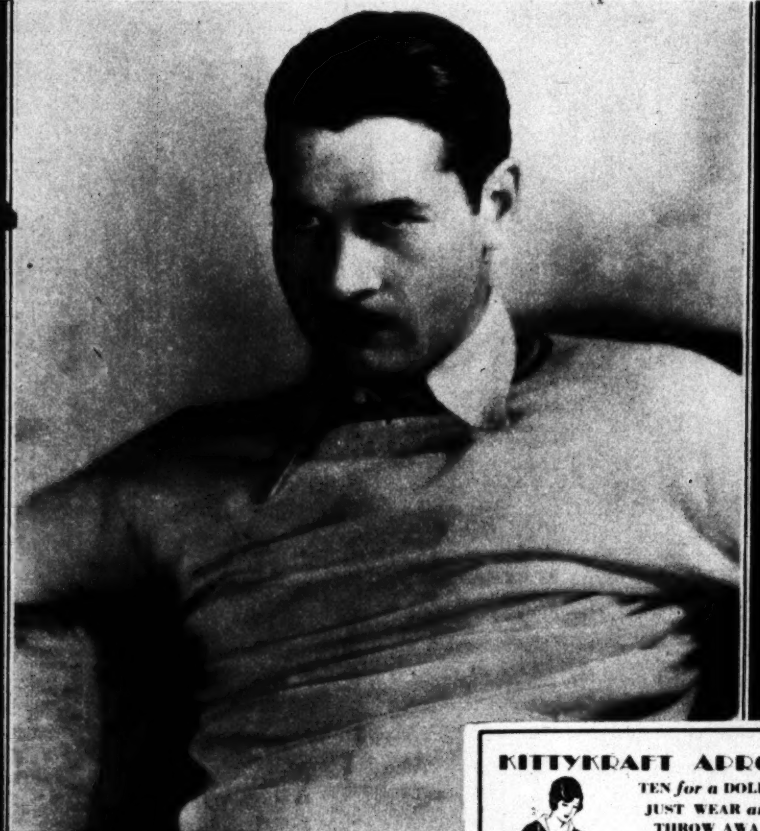
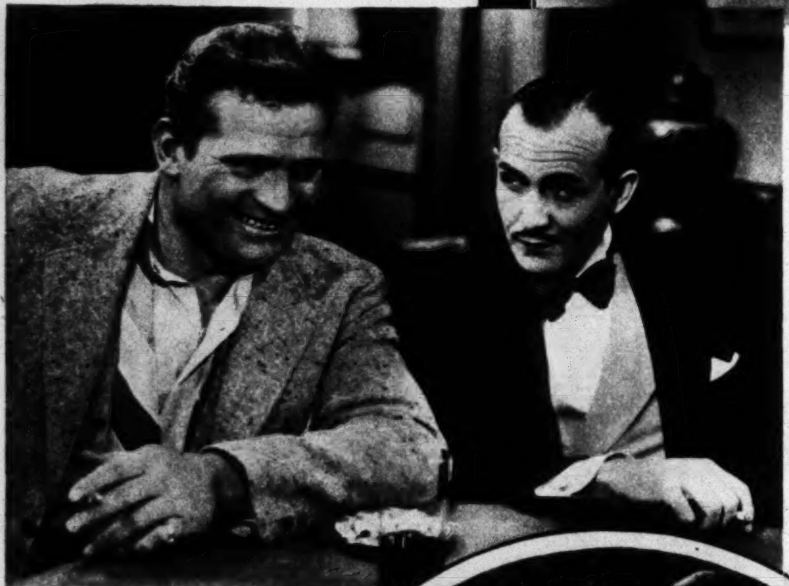


Eddie Quillan, as he appears in "Noisy Neighbors." This young comedian gives evidence of becoming one of the cleverest performers on the screen.



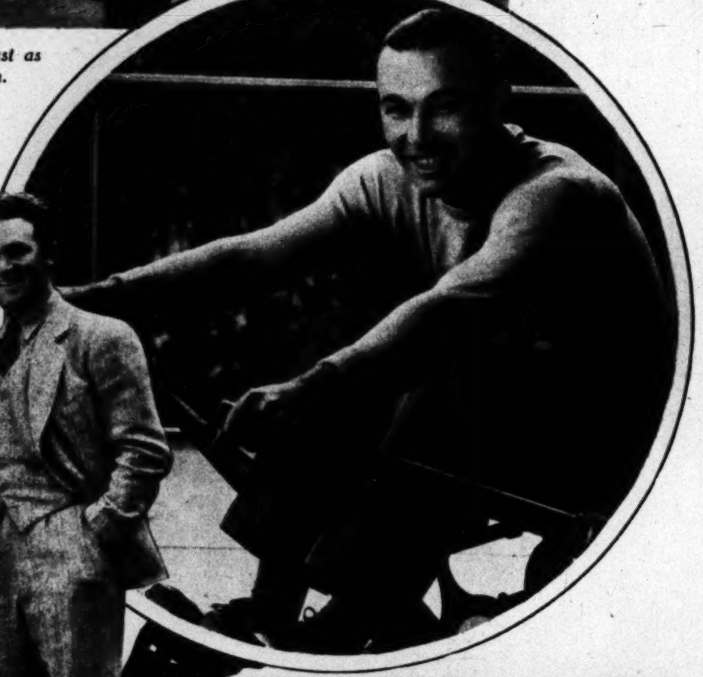
One of the most popular leading men, Richard Arlen, will be seen in the near future in "Four Feathers" and "The Man I Love."—Photo by Dyar.

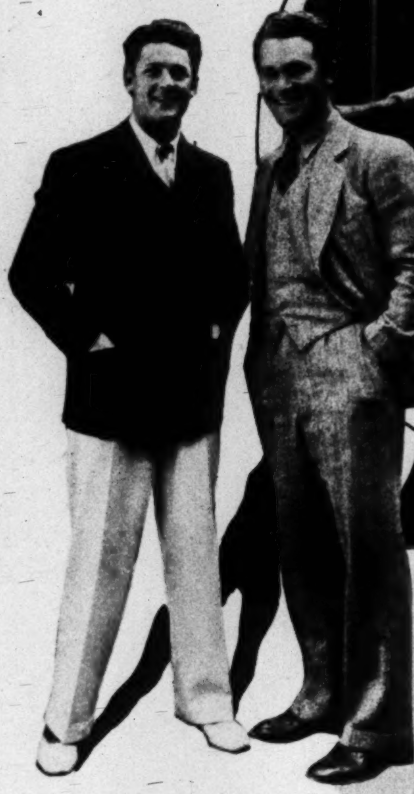


Robert Armstrong seems just as cheerful off the screen as on.

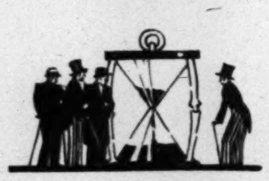
★

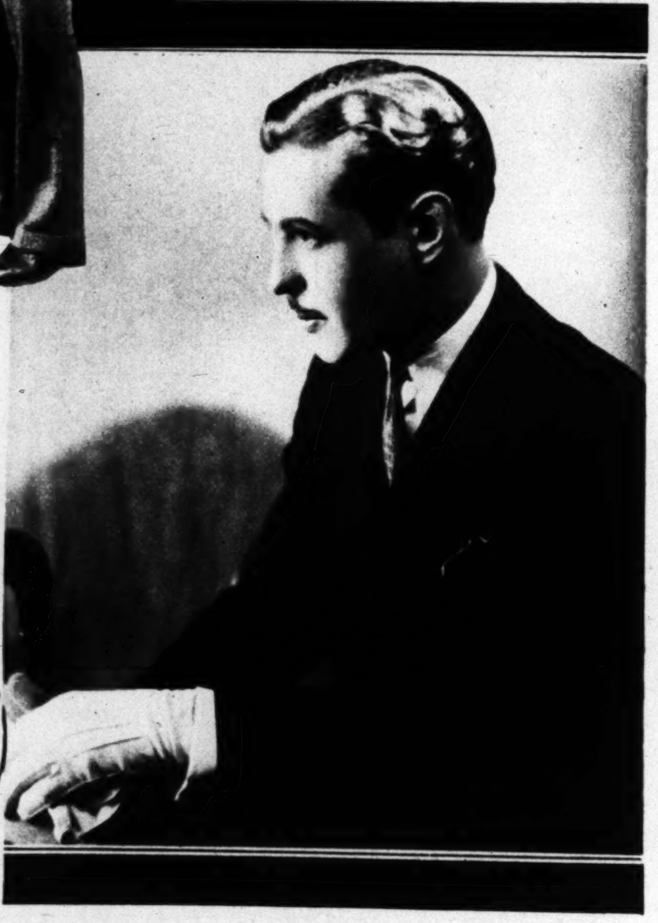
When two heavies such as Fred Kohler and Louis Natheaux get together in one picture, "Broadway Babies"—just expect anything.





Two gentlemen whose smiles are justly famous, Charles Farrell and Guinn Williams.





Ivan Lebedeff is rapidly coming to the fore for his deft characterizations. He is shortly to play the Persian Guard in "One Woman's Idea" for Fox.—Photo by de Strelecki.

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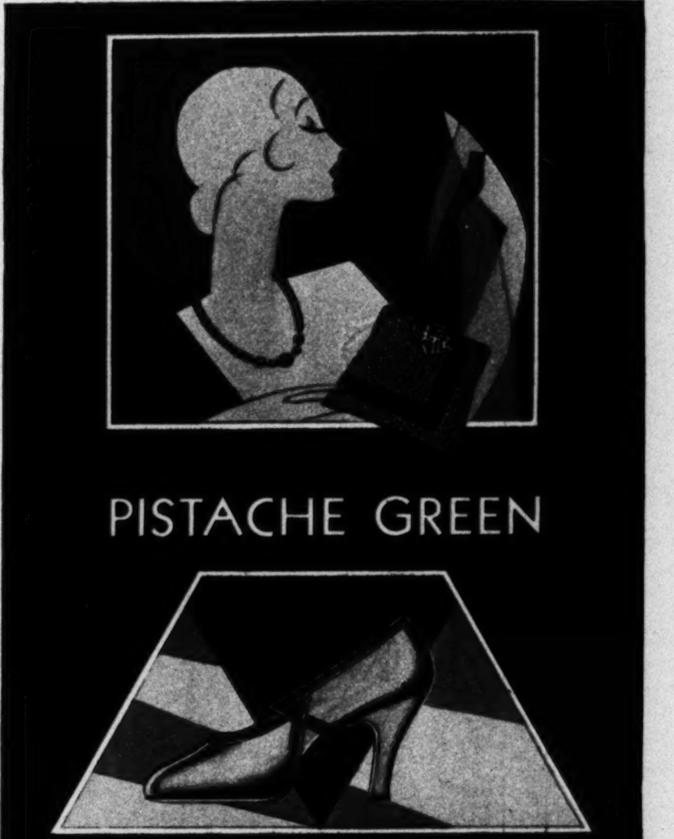

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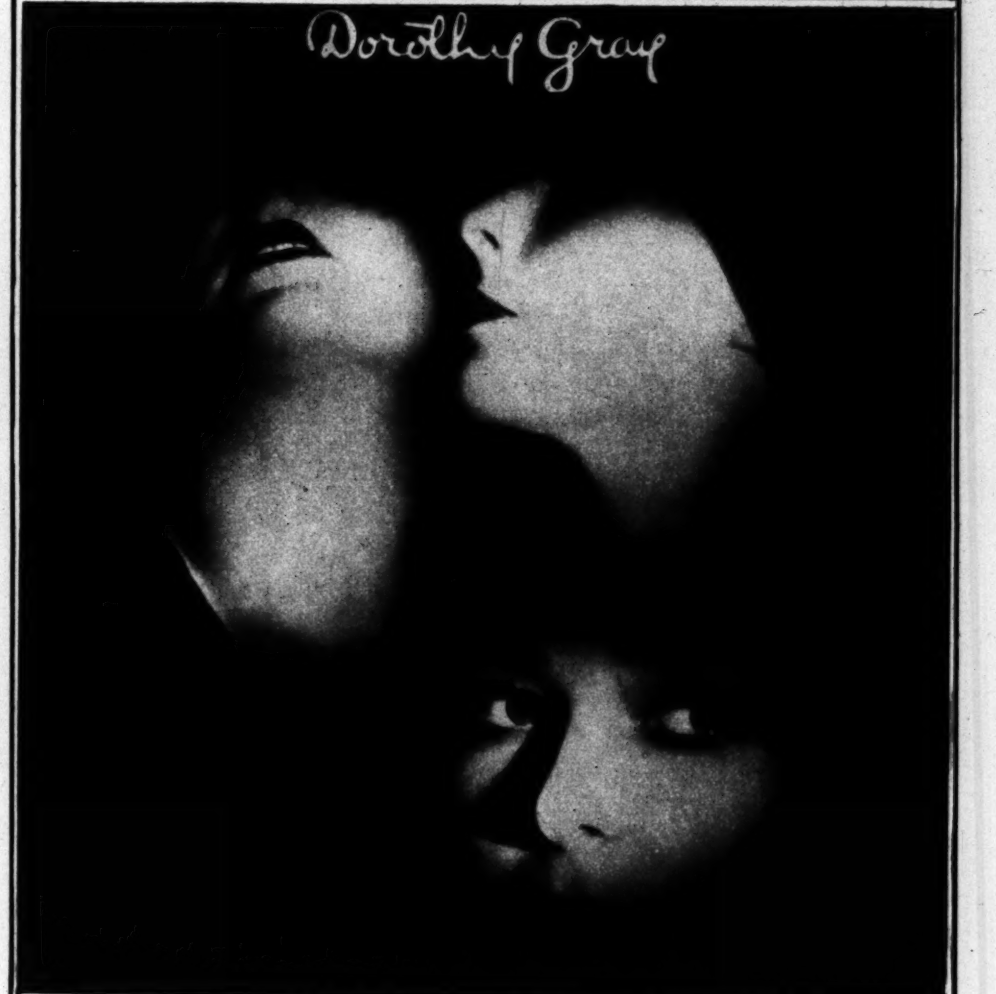

Dorothy Gray
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"ALIBI"

Notable Screen Drama

Roland West thriller
is vivid melodrama
glorifying the
American policeman.
By
GRACE KINGSLEY

Upper left—One of the exciting moments, with Chester Morris (left) and Regis Toomey as participants. Irma Harrison, James Bradbury, Jr., and Al Hill in background.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

I WOULDN'T advise anybody who had ever killed anybody to see "Alibi," because such a one would probably, no matter how well he had hidden his crime, run screaming from the theatre, "I did it! I did it!" Even the normally imaginative person gets a terrific morbid kick out of that third degree scene. All largely due, of course, to the fact that the picture is a talker and a good one.

Here is, indeed, one of the most thrilling and vivid melodramas ever put on the screen, and plus the talking—well, you will never forget it that's all. Its terror and menace never cease, even though it has many comedy scenes.

And what characterizations! Chester Morris, as the man just out of prison, fools you just as much as he fooled Joan. He must be a nice young man, you argue—he looks you and Joan so straight in the eye, and wears such clean collars, and isn't afraid of the cops. Then you begin to suspect and suspect. But that's after you have been just a bit cross at Joan for suspecting her lover. And all the time you are hoping and hoping that Chick is really all right, or that maybe anyhow he didn't mean to kill that cop.

There's terrific irony in the scene in which Chick calls up the detective bureau all unwittingly and asks the "boys" to come right over where he is! He has been steered by the innocent-[illegible] young detective, masquerading [illegible] a rounder and a stock [illegible] invite "some guests" to the [illegible]

And then that finish! You [illegible] at it. I couldn't. Chick [illegible] leap from one window of a [illegible] story building across to [illegible] And doesn't make it.

Maybe some other actor in the world could have brought [illegible] ease and clean-cut skill to [illegible] of Chick Williams as well [illegible] Chester Morris, but I [illegible] You know, Joseph Sche[illegible] Morris in a New York [illegible] simply wouldn't have [illegible] for the part. So Joe [illegible] And here is a hero who [illegible] lisp! I'll bet the talkers [illegible] let Chester go.

Joan is played with [illegible] tional feeling brilliantly [illegible] by Eleanor Griffith, who [illegible] New York stage, and who [illegible] turned to it; while [illegible] perfect as the wise-cra[illegible] crook. And who shall [illegible] any of the glory that [illegible] longs to Pat O'Malley as the [illegible] thinking, earnest, [illegible] cop with a yen for Joan? [illegible] Ballard as Soft Malone, [illegible] driver, gave one of the [illegible] performances we have [illegible] in the third-degree bit.

Others in the cast include [illegible] Toomey, Irma Harrison, [illegible] Jennings, Purnell B. Pratt, [illegible] Bradbury, Jr., Kernan [illegible] Harry Stubbs, Al Hill and [illegible] Brady.

"Alibi" is based on the [illegible] play, "Nightstick," by John [illegible] J. C. Nugent and Elaine [illegible] Carrington and Roland West [illegible] rected with a deft touch. It [illegible] be released by United Artists.

An elaborate chorus number embellishes the action with a colorful note.

Chester Morris (right) will doubtless attain a large following for his portrayal of the crook. Pat O'Malley as the young copper.

◆

Eleanor Griffith and Pat O'Malley in a dramatic bit.

The Comedians HAVE IT

Plenty of laughs ahead. There must be, with William Haines and Karl Dane as sailors, in Haines' new picture, "The Gob."

The appearance of Lucien Littlefield adds not a little to the humor of any production. He's been helping Reginald Denny make whoopee of late.

Charlie Grapewin and Anna Chance, in their Christie Talking Play, "Jed's Vacation," present the realistic human comedy of married folk, who have their tiffs and spats and ups and downs, like all regular husbands and wives.

Here is a frank appeal to men willing to save $20. Buy a suit with a $60 look—and a $40 price. Worsted-tex could pass for a high-priced tailor's fabric in *appearance*—but surpasses it in *endurance!* It is made to stand up under the stare of critical eyes and the strain of arduous wear. Worsted-tex Suits are for men who take pride in their smartness—yet are not indifferent to price. See the new weaves and shades at the W[illegible] clothier's. Worsted-tex is sold by good clothiers in all cities and towns. It is made by Cohen, G[illegible] & Co., New York

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steered by the innocent-looking young detective, masquerading as a rounder and a stock broker, to invite "some guests" to the cafe.

And then that finish! You look at it. I couldn't. Chick tries to leap from one window of a forty-story building across to another. And doesn't make it.

Maybe some other actor in the world could have brought the finesse and clean-cut skill to the part of Chick Williams as well as the Chester Morris, but I doubt it. You know, Joseph Schenck saw Morris in a New York show, and simply wouldn't have anybody else for the part. So Joe and I agree. And here is a hero who doesn't lisp! I'll bet the talkers will never let Chester go.

Joan is played with every emotional feeling brilliantly sketched by Eleanor Griffith, who is of the New York stage, and who has returned to it; while Mae Busch is perfect as the wise-cracking lady crook. And who shall take away any of the glory that rightfully belongs to Pat O'Malley as the right-thinking, earnest, honest young cop with a yen for Joan? Elmer Ballard as Soft Malone, the taxi driver, gave one of the most vivid performances we have ever seen in the third-degree bit.

Others in the cast include Regis Toomey, Irma Harrison, DeWitt Jennings, Purnell B. Pratt, James Bradbury, Jr., Kernan Cripps, Harry Stubbs, Al Hill and Edward Brady.

"Alibi" is based on the stage play, "Nightstick," by John Wray, J. C. Nugent and Elaine Sterne Carrington and Roland West directed with a deft touch. It will be released by United Artists.

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FROLICKING About the COLONY

Stella chooses for her star-gazing grounds the home of Chester Morris, and the party given by Agnes Christine Johnston and Ann Rork.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"DO YOU believe in spirits?" inquired Stella.

"You mean the one-half of one per cent?" I countered.

"Oh, I mean the disembodied kind that are supposed not to have had enough trouble in this world while they were alive so that they come fussing around afterward."

"Well, I think they're silly," I answered, "but what of it?"

"You can meet some if you like over at Chester Morris's house tomorrow night. He's giving a barbecue dinner for you and Mark Busby and me, and afterward a lot of people are coming in. Chester is going to page the spirits. He's bought a lot of spiritualistic props that are necessary, it appears, if you expect to meet the spirits that are right socially."

CHESTER MORRIS, you know, is the brilliant young New York actor who made such a big hit at the preview of "Alibi," that it is said he has been offered all kinds of contracts. Stella and I have known him ever since the time, four years ago, he came out with his family to play in "All the Horrors of Home" at the Orpheum. He is married now, and we found his wife to be a beautiful young blonde actress. She has quit the stage and pictures since her baby was born a few months ago, but is likely to go into the talkers soon.

The Morrises live in one of those hillside homes, built in the Spanish style, and with a barbecue kitchen just outside the door at the back.

Baby Morris was brought in—a lusty infant, who showed his good theatrical manners by acting like a sport and not weeping at being brought out at the curtain hour, obligingly going right back to sleep as soon as he was put into his crib.

THERE was a lovely big cozy fire in the living-room, and we chatted there a while. But it seems our host wouldn't trust the barbecuing of the steak to the servants.

"In fact, we put it on as an act," remarked Chester, as he dashed into the kitchen and returned with the steaks, which he called to us to see him put into the barbecue oven. That oven is merely two huge pieces of rock salt, with the steaks put in between, over the open fire, to cook. When it was done, our host took it out, dusted it off with a little soft brush and there you were! You've never really tasted steak until you've eaten it cooked that way.

"The steak came awfully late," explained Mrs. Morris, "and we really didn't know but that we might have to barbecue the baby! Couldn't disappoint our guests, you know."

The potatoes were baked with onions, and Mrs. Morris started to explain how she did it but Chester interrupted her with mock anxiety—"There's a slight charge for the recipe," he remarked.

MRS. MORRIS, though slim, is trying to get slimmer, and her husband admonished her after a little, "No more food!"

"Oh, you said that when we had guests I could have anything I wanted," Mrs. Chester pouted.

"Did I put it on paper?" her husband bantered.

WE TALKED about the origin of "All the Horrors of Home," which, by the way, may be made into a picture.

"We—father, mother, and my sister," explained Chester—"were sitting one night, waiting for the sheriff—"

"Why, Chester!" exclaimed his wife.

"Well at any rate, we were sitting at home, bored to death with each other, when my sister commented on how members of families never entertain each other. We started then to work on the playlet, which became a vaudeville classic."

"But wouldn't it be too awful," remarked Mrs. Morris, "if members of families did start trying to entertain each other?"

GUESTS began to arrive immediately after dinner, but then it came out that there wasn't to be any spiritualistic seance, after all, as ghosts simply won't walk unless brought on by the right apparatus, and Chester had busted the apparatus experimenting with it.

"So the only guests we shall have with us are those you see in the flesh," remarked Chester.

Fascinating Helen Twelvetrees, formerly of the New York stage, now with Fox, came with her husband, whom she greatly resembles, oddly enough, and we had a delightful little chat.

Harry Stubbs, also lately of the New York stage and now in pictures, came with his wife, and there were Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Russell Gleason, who hobbled in on a cane, having sprained his ankle, Helen Mehrmann, who played the waitress in the New York production of the Gleasons' "Shannons of Broadway," Helen Ludlam, Hal Howe and Mrs. Howe, Eileen Wilson, Mr. Crawley, Natalie Moorhead, and Roy Atkinson, noted portrait painter, who recently finished a picture of Rudolph Valentino.

Stella found Helen Twelvetrees a most engaging person, with a delightful sense of humor.—Photo by Autrey.

Neil Hamilton's wife arrived alone, as Neil was working, but he came soon afterward.

"NATALIE MOORHEAD is completely surrounded by men," remarked Stella, as we glanced over at the lovely Natalie, who was seated in a great chair near the fire. "And there's a waiting list. She really should issue tickets to herself. I'm going over and find out the secret. Of course, she's pretty, but even a pretty girl has no right to so many men."

"I'll go, too," I said.

Natalie is another stage actress who has succumbed to pictures.

We think we learned Natalie's secret. And we aren't going to be cagey about it, but will give it to the world. It's a very simple thing, after all, that secret, like most great secrets.

She is charmingly pretty, in the first place, and, of course, all girls cannot be that, but they can cultivate the rest. Miss Moorhead is just amusing enough, but not too clever, so that men are put at their ease with her while being entertained, and yet aren't put out by her scoring off at them; she is an excellent listener, and never interrupts; she is genuinely kindly and interested in everybody.

"Ah, but don't forget," Stella reminds me, "to say that, for the opposite sex, she probably has plenty of IT."

HELEN TWELVETREES, who is a most engaging young person, told us in humorous fashion how, when she started to work in her first picture, all the extra girls on the set were telling her how to act! She said, too, that she wore a red dress covered with buttons, which made her look, she thought, like a bell boy.

"And I was cross because they made me lisp," she explained, "as though one wasn't always trying not to lisp in these talkers!"

Eddie Nugent came rather late with his wife, and Myron Selznick arrived a moment later.

NEIL HAMILTON'S wife sported one of those big lace flirt handkerchiefs, and Eddie gallantly told her that it was reckless of a husband to buy a flirt hanky for a wife as attractive as she was.

"Oh, but he didn't," exclaimed Mrs. Neil. "I bought it myself."

Mr. Stubbs who is really flirtable, although fat and forty, sighed that he wished she would try to lure him with her hanky, and she promised she would.

Jason Robards and his bride, Agnes Lynch, were there, and Robert Montgomery, and that delightful person, Lewis Milestone, the director.

EVEN though the spirits—doubtless indignant at not being properly paged—presumably had scattered, Chester and Mr. Stubbs did some remarkable sleight of hand tricks, and we played at "Hank, Eva and Felix," which is done by guessing which mummy doll of those names was in which mummy case.

Mrs. Morris and Mr. Atkinson played the piano for us beautifully.

Altogether we voted the evening a most delightful one, even without the spirits.

"CAN you imagine a party where Theda Bara and Charlotte Greenwood are both present?" I inquired.

"Why, of course, I can" retorted Stella. "Charlotte is sometimes as sad as Theda is supposed to be, and Theda is often as funny and witty as Charlotte is."

We had gone down to the Uplifters' Club to a luncheon party given by Agnes Christine Johnston and Ann Rork, and had had a glimpse of both Miss Bara and Miss Greenwood. Presently I found myself seated next to Miss Bara, who proved that Stella was right by talking amusingly all through luncheon, especially about her colored cook. She said she kept the cook as much to make her laugh as for her cooking.

She was wearing a ring with an intaglio surrounded by diamonds, but when I asked her about it, she smiled cryptically as she said it was "the family skeleton," and simply wouldn't tell me another thing.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD told us that she was going to build a house in Southern California—"four rooms, two of them bathrooms," she explained, "and a library, and as for the rest, I don't care."

"Oh, dear, we've got to do some thinking!" exclaimed Stella in mock dismay, as some questionnaires were passed around. It turned out to be an amusing game, asking questions about horses, with Katherine Albert winning the prize for the best answers, and Mrs. Watterson Rothacker coming in second.

"But Mrs. Rothacker's paper was the neater!" Agnes remarked.

Diane Kane was there, and Jane Winton, Jackie Saunders, Florence Lake, Mrs. Richard Wallace and many others.

"Of course, nobody that is asked to a party given by Agnes or Ann, either one, ever refuses, and when those two combine forces—well, naturally, it's just bigger and better, that's all," remarked Stella.

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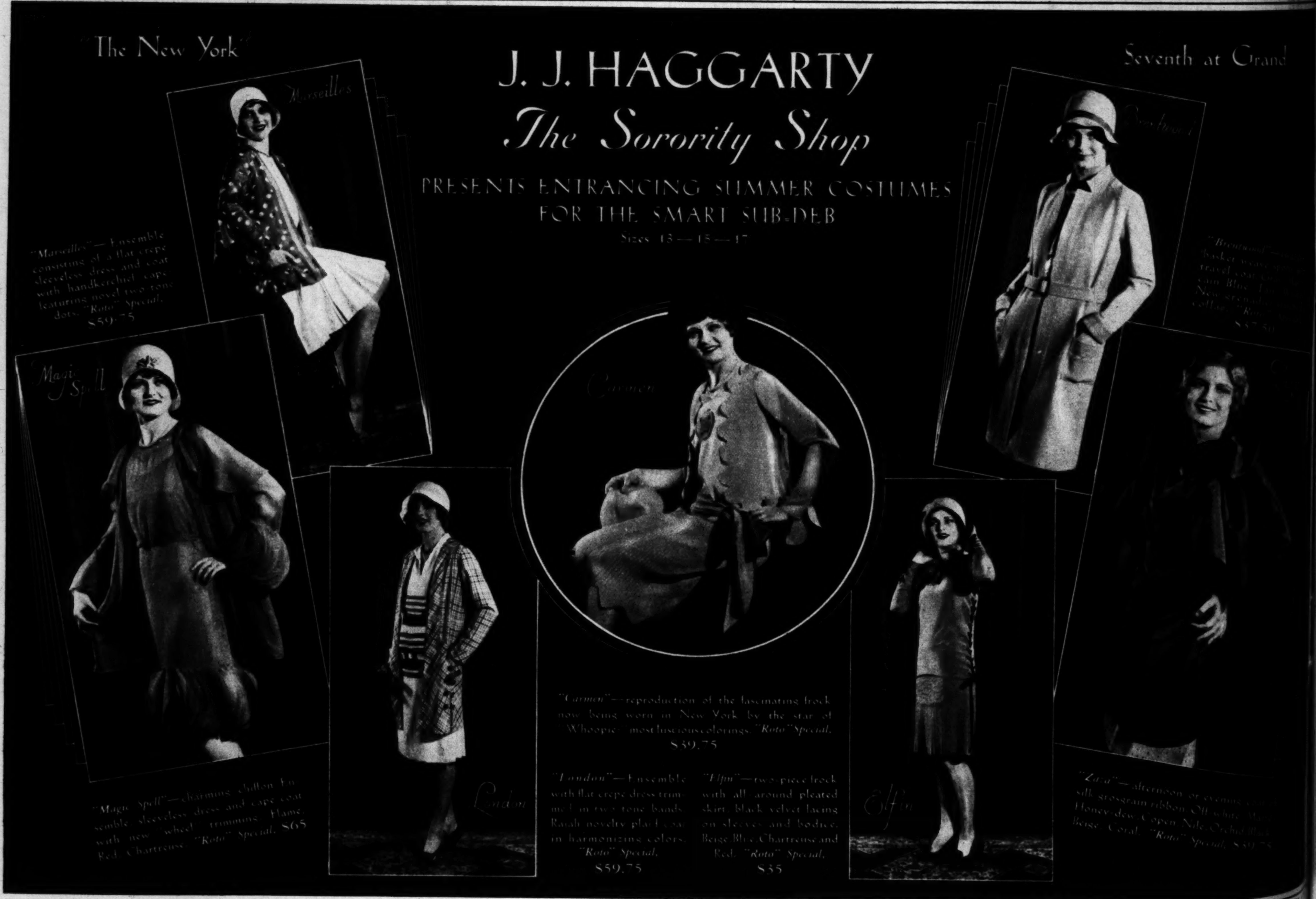
Below—Lily Damita and Michael Vavitch in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Baclanova and Neil Hamilton in "The Woman Who Needed Killing."—Photo by Dyar.

Ben Bard and Maria Corda in "The Comedy of Life."

Myrna Loy an
Richard Tuck
"The Squall."



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"Zaza"—afternoon or evening coat of silk grosgrain ribbon. Off-white, Maize, Honey-dew, Copen, Nile, Orchid, Black, Beige, Coral. "Roto" Special. $39.75

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Los Angeles Times

[Sunday, March 31, 1929.

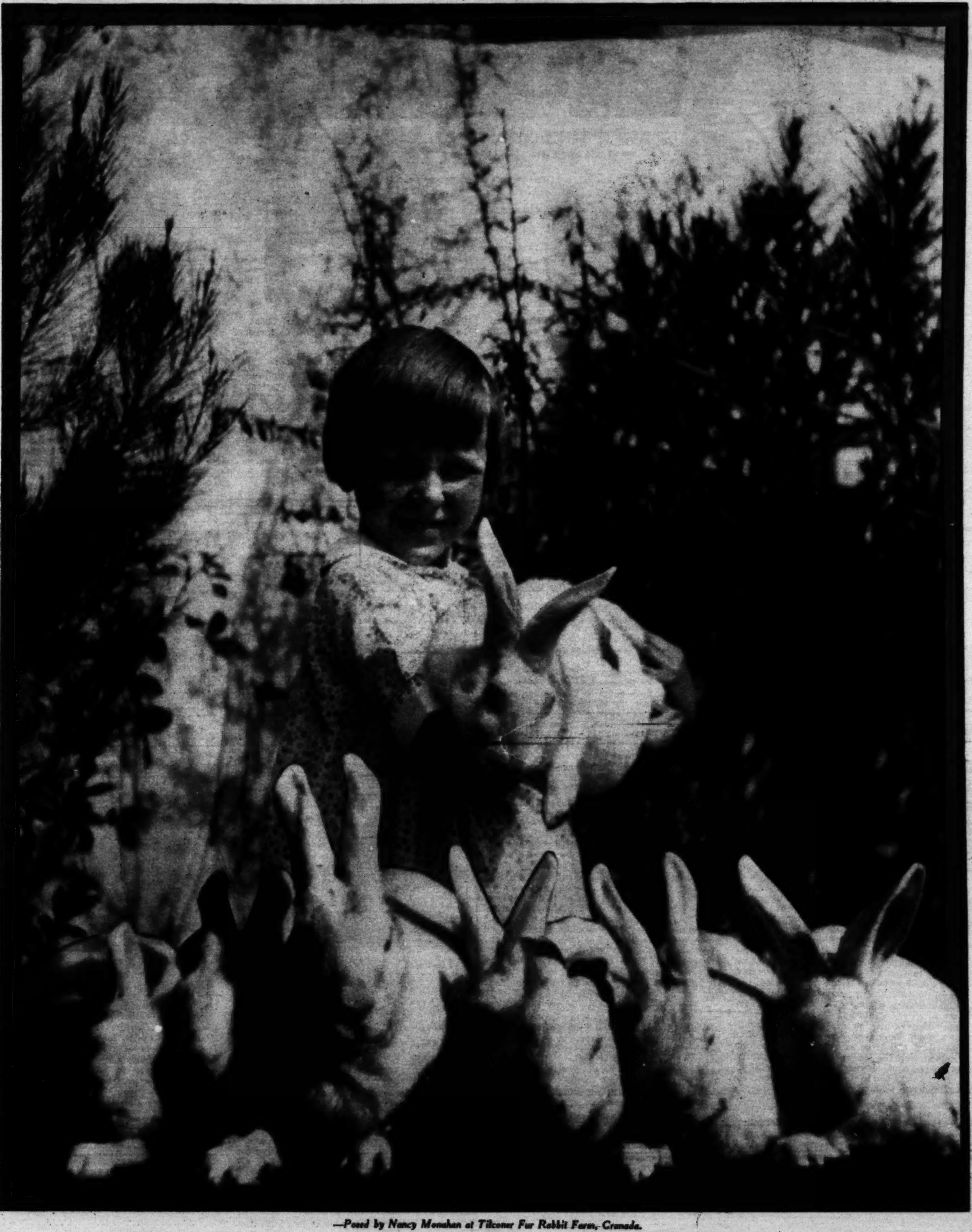
Special SUGGESTIONS for APRIL PLANTING

YOU MAY ORDER BY MAIL or, better yet, motor out to our attractive display yards to make your selections in person, with the aid of experienced nurserymen.

Myrna Loy and Richard Tucker in "The Squall."

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

March 31, 1929



—Posed by Nancy Monahan at Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm, Granada.

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NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

VINES

By John A. Armstrong

Of all ornamental plants, vines are the ones that have the most power to transform ugliness into beauty. As interior draperies make the inside of a house more homelike and attractive, so do the exquisite foliage and blossoms of beautiful climbers soften and embellish the outside.

Vines will enhance the beauty of good architecture and hide the bad, but if you wish to hide harsh, ugly lines, do not use a close-clinging vine, but one of a billowy nature. At the same time, do not obscure pleasing architecture with a heavy, ponderous mass of foliage, but use a light, graceful climber. Upon structures needing paint from year to year, climbers should be trained upon a trellis, because it is often difficult to tear clinging vines away from the walls.

A Fast Second-Story Worker

A vine which is one of the strongest of all climbers and which covers an enormous space, is Bignonia siderafolia. It is deciduous and loses its leaves for about three months in the winter, but more than makes up for its winter rest by sending out shoots in spring and summer which may grow as much as twenty feet in one season. It is not a close-clinging vine, but attaches itself loosely to walls with sharp little hooks and requires only a light support. The flowers are trumpet-shaped, light yellow in color, and there are no seed-pods.

A Close-Clinging Vine

Another Bignonia which makes a flat clinging mat of foliage, but not so rampant as Bignonia siderafolia, is Bignonia tweediana. It is a much more common vine because it it easily grown from seeds. It only partially loses its leaves, stands heat, cold and drouth well, and has many bright yellow flowers.

A Graceful Twiner

For a light, graceful twining climber, where only light foliage is required and no great height needed, the Carolina Jessamine (Gelsemium sempervirens) is useful. Its light bright yellow flowers are shining out at this season.

A taller, stronger twiner, with larger leaves and larger blush-white flowers, is Mandevilla suaveolens, sometimes called "Chilean Jasmine," although the plant is probably native to Argentina. It has large racemes of about nine flowers each, each flower two inches across, and fragrant. It is really one of the finest fast-growing evergreen climbers that we have.

Enormous Blooms

For those who like their flowers large and showy, we recommend the Cup of Gold (Copa de Ora), which goes under the cumbersome botanical name of Solandra guttata, with enormous golden cups often six inches across, and Solanum Wendlandi, a magnificent climber with big twelve-inch clusters of lilac-blue flowers, each two and one-half inches across. Both of these vines are strong and vigorous, with heavy stems and large leaves, but they are somewhat tender and should not be planted where there is danger of severe frost.

It is interesting to note that these two plants are close relatives of the lowly potato.

Camellia Pink Perfection
No other plant produces so much intensive beauty in a small space.

Mammoth Thornless Blackberry
These long coal-black berries may still be planted in April—also raspberries, dewberries, Youngberries and strawberries.

Strawberry Guava
Delicious maroon-red fruits on a small, bushy evergreen plant. The yellow variety is similar, but has larger fruits.

Natal Plum (Carissa)
This beautiful, scarlet fruit does not grow on a tree, but on a handsome evergreen shrub which also has lovely star-like, deliciously perfumed white flowers.

Bamboos
For individual clumps or screening purposes, plant bamboos. Six varieties, dwarf, giant, slow growing, fast growing, large leaves, small leaves.

Dame Edith Helen Rose
Everybody is talking about this wonderful new rose—be sure to get it in your garden this spring. April is still a good month to plant roses, but DO NOT DELAY.

Erica Charlesiana
Delicate pink tubular flowers of marked loveliness—and gray-green foliage. This heather is easily grown.

Spanish Chestnuts
Rich, brown nuts. A clump of three trees somewhere on the place will soon prove its value in shade and nuts.

Australian Tea Tree
For a tall, thick background, for large vacant corner, it is unexcelled. Grows anywhere with little care.

Golden Hinoki Cypress
Graceful, dwarf evergreen, the foliage tinted golden, nodding at the tips. Best in partial shade.

Dwarf Bushy Jasmine
Small, compact, rounded bush never over three feet high, profusely sprinkled all spring and summer with little bright yellow flowers.

These select Armstrong specials may safely be planted NOW. The excellent seasonal rains, plus the wonderful warm California growing weather of the balance of the year, make the next few weeks ideal for most successful planting.

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Chinese Wistaria
Fast-climbing branches soon produce the bower of beauty shown here—blue, white, pink, double purple and white—the colors are all delicately beautiful.

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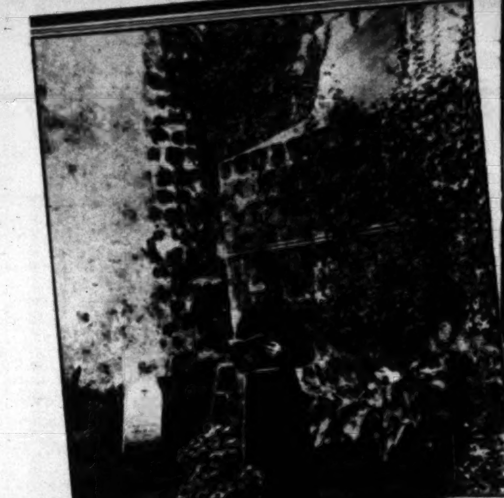
Los Angeles Sunday Times
Farm and Orchard Magazine
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

California Gardens are in Joyous Bloom for Easter

By Frances Duncan



The padres' practice of having a garden next the church is one it would be well to revive. This is a corner of the Santa Barbara Mission.

Irregular flagging in a corner of Frank Meline's garden at Bel Air. The path follows the line of the hill and the seat gives a reason for its widening.

Left—A shady walk on a Hollywood foothill place, which follows the line of the hill.

Cement stepping-stones make a walk in this Claremont garden.

The rose arch, brick path and high privet hedge make this garden as much New England as California.

GARDENS seem to be quite as much in bloom for Easter as are the shops. In the East it is in the flower shops that Easter is most evident, but here nurseries and gardens are in brilliant color. With Californians, it is early for the outdoor "Easter lily," which, unforced, rarely blooms before June, but the iris is rapidly coming into perfection and roses are rounding into gorgeous bloom.

It would be a worthy work for some church committee to go about and observe just what shrubs and flowering trees are in perfection, and then do some timely planting on the church grounds so that next year the church itself, outside as well as inside, has its garden aspect. Easter varies as to time, but there is rarely more than three weeks' difference in date, and it would be perfectly possible to have something a-bloom at Eastertide, whenever it falls. In New York, at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, which is in a poor and crowded neighborhood, there is next the church a "garden close," a place of greenness and coolness and quietness; there are daffodils and hyacinths abloom beside the flagged path next the church, and it is a delightful place for a stranger to sit and rest and refresh his mind.

The idea of combining church and garden is an old one. In fact, there was a garden before there was a church or even a congregation. The old Missions had their gardens, and the padres walked in them. A garden place next the church, quiet, restful, shaded, with enough color to give charm, would be an exceedingly pleasant thing, and a little variation from the more brass-band type of expression to which the church today seems somewhat given. A church at La Jolla has a charming garden; so has a little church at Redlands, and both are abloom at Easter.

Paths, Walks and Approaches

Whoever is building for himself a new house will be wise to let the architect suggest the lines of the principal walks, for a few feet one way or the other often makes a deal of difference in the way a path looks, and a badly placed approach can worry fine architecture intolerably. On hillside sites, the problems of walks and driveways are usually made much more difficult because of the property lines and highways which, in most localities, are built on the familiar and convenient lines of the checkerboard. The trouble is that Mother Earth is not built on these lines. They apply to her generous form something like a stiff architectural corset. Roads conforming to the lines of the hills and the contour of the landscape fit our worthy mother's figure better, and make much simpler the landscape gardener's problem of embellishment. Above all things, the hillside owner wishes to avoid the appearance of reaching his home by a steep staircase. Heaven may be attained that way, but one's home should be reached more easily. Therefore, the drive or the walk turns and winds so that the steepness is not especially noticeable, and, on reaching the house, it is a bit of a surprise to find one has climbed so high and can look off so far.

This is what landscape gardeners call the "blind approach." One doesn't see the house a long way off and climb steadily towards it; one has glimpses, and then comes suddenly on it, framed charmingly in trees.

When there is a turn in the path, there should be a reason for the turn; if one doesn't exist, then the gardener plants one, in the shape of a shrub or tree. An unaccounted-for turn in a path makes it look as if it simply wriggled, but if one has to go around a tree—that's obviously an intelligent thing to do.

In making an irregular path the amateur will find it simplifies the matter if he makes his line with a piece of rope, or, better still, a length of hose, and moves this until it looks right. When it looks right, then he drive stakes. Five feet is a good width for a path on which two are likely to walk together; for smaller paths, two and a half or three feet is enough.

The typical California bungalow, irregular and charming, suffers much from the straight concrete walk dividing the front lawn in two parts and making difficult any sort of decorative planting in this part of the grounds. It gives two separate plots, neither of which is large enough for much planting. Some gardeners have added cubits to their gardening area by the simple expedient of making the path to the front door start from the driveway, or from the sidewalk just at the corner where the drive enters. Since in this day visitors usually come by motor, this approach is practical enough, and from the porch it gives the owner an uninterrupted sweep of greensward. If he wishes to plant a hedge and group flowering shrubs and plants in front of it, he has room to make a pleasing combination which he may view from his front door.

In making garden paths, it is most important, when the garden lies next the house, that a main path seem to lead out into the garden from the house door. This is what the gardeners call having the garden on the same axis as the house. A path shouldn't have a blank termination. If it doesn't lead somewhere—then the gardener makes the "somewhere" a seat or a pool. In the old gardens, at the path's end were often placed the garden "terms"—those decorative bits—half statue, half pedestal. The end of a path is a good place for a sun-dial.

Another use of the path is to make it possible to get about among one's flowers without stepping on any. These small paths may be almost unnoticed, but they should be there, for access to the garden is an essential.

As to materials, the cement path is the quickest, most practical, and makes dry walking. But it is not the most decorative path. Irregular flags (they may be cleverly contrived of cement), well laid, with grass between, or bits of flowering plants, is a much more poetic garden path. In the old gardens, brick paths were much used and are charming with the box hedges in old New England gardens in Salem and Newburyport. A gravel path is both practical and attractive.

For planting beside the path there are many charming low-growing plants. The little English daisy, the blue dwarf lobelia, violas, dwarf pomegranates, the dwarf plumbago, P. larpentae, make excellent edgings, but there are dozens of other plants. Irises beside a path are very effective when in their prime. One thing about a garden path should not be missing—it should tempt one to follow it.

Time for Garden Pilgrimages

Now is the time for gardeners to go about and observe. And when you see a charming combination of plants or some exceptionally pretty bit of planting, note it down. You may think you will remember it without—and probably you will for a while—but when it's planting time for those particular bulbs, it's far more likely that one reflects, "What the heck *were* those bulbs?" For to forget is as human as to err.

The School Garden Outlook

An admirable little pamphlet is gotten out by the Department of Elementary Agriculture of the Los Angeles City Schools, "The School Outlook." It is edited by Clayton F. Palmer, the supervisor, with Andrew Black, Charlotte M. Hoak, Grace Stone Lawler, Mary Edna Reed and Claes E. Warner as associate editors. Anyone teaching school gardening will be interested in it. Also it is clearer and more practical than most school publications.

Approaching Flower Shows

Redlands' "Week of Flowers" begins April 8 with a pageant staged by the smaller school children, and the Redlands Horticultural Association's usual delightful flower show on the eleventh. During this week Redlands gardeners keep "open house." Pasadena's Spring Flower Show is scheduled for April 17 to April 20, inclusive. La Crescenta has a flower show April 23, evening, and April 24, all day. San Bernardino has its annual spring flower show at the Sturgis High School, April 22 to 25. Of the date of the Santa Ana flower show, "Farm and Orchard" has not yet been advised.

Beautiful Lilies from Japan

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Red Japan Lily (Rubrum Magnificum)—An easily grown and very beautiful variety. The ground color is carmine, shaded with red and spotted deep crimson.

Golden Banded Lily (Auratum)—One of the largest and showiest of all. Very successful under ordinary garden culture and therefore widely grown and popular.

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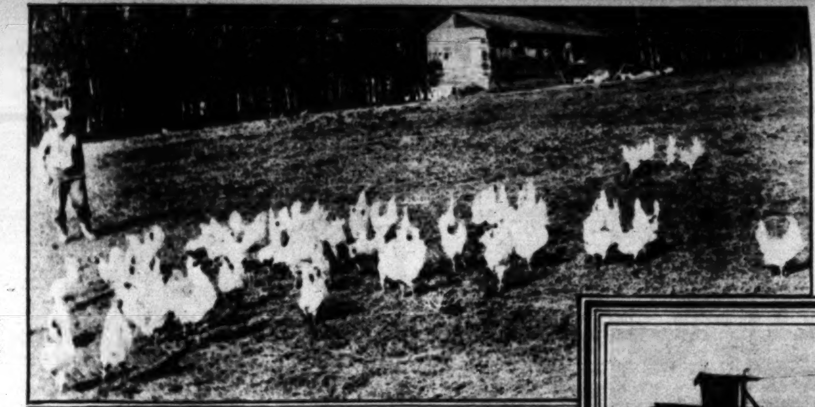
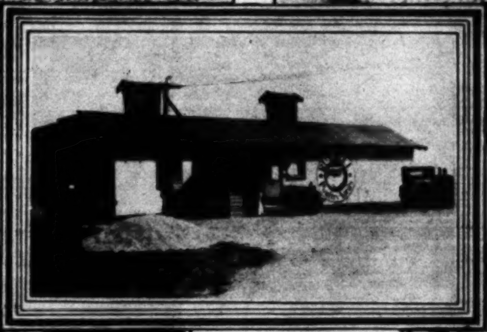
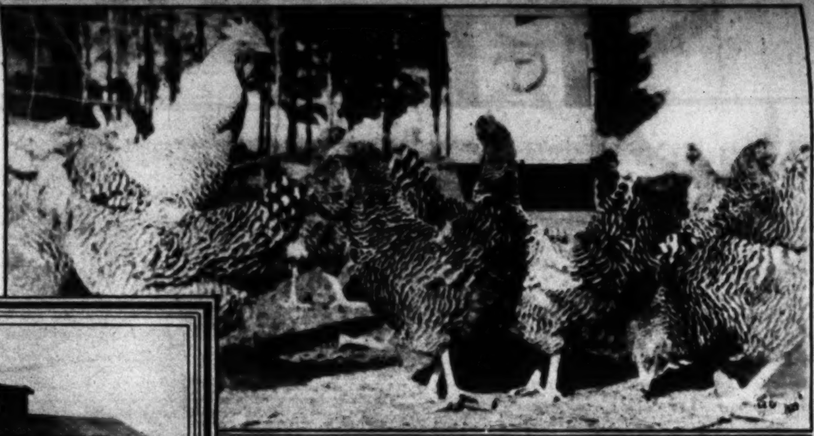
Eggs From Oregon's Ranges Hatched in Sunny Southland

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)



Eggs from Oregon, hatched in Southern California, are the specialty of Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys. Oregon hens, in the vicinity of Corvallis, have plenty of range, as witness this photograph of a small part of a flock of 800 White Leghorns, one of the sources of Russell eggs.





The Russell organization handles a number of breeds. Here is a group of Barred Plymouth Rocks, of a trap-nested flock of several hundred near Corvallis.

Since consolidating with the Zoraster Hatchery near Van Nuys, the Russell yards have installed a number of huge incubators in this building, greatly increasing the capacity of the plant. Employes are shown here loading chicks into a truck for transportation to poultry yards in the district.

Vigor, size, and standard qualities of the individuals are determined by inspection, as shown in this picture.

Blood-testing by the agglutination process guards the health of the Oregon stock. The Russell yards report 44,000 hens, whose eggs they use, blood-tested during the fall of 1928. Here is a picture of the work as carried out in the northern state.

This chick storage room, recently added to the Russell hatchery at Van Nuys, enables the management to maintain a favorable environment for the little charges after hatching.

◆

Eggs, thousands of them, removed from the specially padded cases in which they arrived from Oregon, inspected and carefully "set" and all ready to go into the big incubators.

S. CALIF.
CHICKS
Yards

Chick delivery trucks are reaching a high degree of development. This new one at the Russell yards, besides having air "scoops" to supply ventilation while on the move, can "cut in" these two electric fans while stationary, thus keeping the chicks well supplied with fresh air.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

Our Hay Won't Be Just Hay From Now On

Federal-State Certification Plan Offered as Solution of Long-Standing Trade Difficulties—Inspection Service Now in Full Swing in Los Angeles—Full Grower Co-operation Goal of Officials

By Chandos B. Castle

LOS ANGELES' far-flung city limits have been so long famed in song and story it is scarcely necessary to remark that there is still plenty of room within those corporate boundaries for a population of 15,000,000, the tentative goal toward which the Pacific Coast metropolis is constantly marching. This by way of introduction to the statement that several thousand acres of alfalfa are now placidly growing within the city's boundaries, where tomorrow or next year there may be streets and homes.

These thousands of acres, however, are but a drop in the alfalfa bucket when it comes to supplying the needs of the district. Land close in is too expensive to be put to growing alfalfa, but can still maintain its quota of chickens and rabbits and cows. And these birds and animals like and must have alfalfa hay. Which explains the further fact that thousands of car and truck loads of alfalfa hay stream in during the year from New Mexico, Arizona, the San Joaquin Valley, Imperial Valley, and Antelope Valley.

And these thousands of acres and thousands of carloads represent an industry which runs into millions of dollars. Hay is one of the three largest agricultural industries of California, and alfalfa hay represents a large part of all the hay produced. So, because alfalfa hay is such a big factor in our farm and market economy, the efforts of Federal State and university officials to improve and standardize the output, and the efforts of hay producers to organize for their own mutual benefit and protection, take on a real dignity, through the sheer size of the industry which they affect.

One of the big items in the current campaign to improve marketing methods is the establishment in the city of a Federal-State hay inspection service office, in charge of W. J. Morgan, chief of Federal hay and grain grading for the Western States, and D. R. Mitchell, of the hay inspection service of the bureau of field crops, California State Department of Agriculture. This office, at 700 Date street, directly across the street from the Macy avenue railroad hay terminal of Los Angeles, is now in full swing, and beside its routine work of inspection, is sponsoring demonstrations in the hay-growing districts designed to explain the inspection service and answer questions concerning it.

Government hay grading was designed to meet the needs of just such districts as Los Angeles, where the hay comes long distances, and frequently passes through the hands of several middlemen. Edward C. Parker of the United States Department of Agriculture has summed up the situation from the Federal point of view in a concise statement recently issued. If, says Mr. Parker, the seller and the buyer meet and barter, hay marketing is so simple an operation that no grading is necessary. The seller quotes his price, the buyer examines the hay, and the sale is either made or not made. But only a small percentage of all hay sales are made in that manner. Specialism in agriculture has resulted in shipment of hay over long distances. For example, the Sacramento Valley uses the cheap water route to the Atlantic seaboard, and San Francisco and Seattle send baled hay to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, the Philippines, and the Canal Zone.

"In this hay commerce, where the producer and consumer are widely separated and where country shippers, dealers, brokers, distributors, bankers, and carriers function in the marketing process," says Mr. Parker, "the use of the contract becomes essential to evidence the quantity, quality, and value of the commodity that is involved in any given transaction. Contract specifications for quantity and value are relatively easy to make definite and precise, but specifications for quality are more difficult and complex. If the quality specifications of a hay contract are indefinite, loosely drawn, and based largely upon personal opinion, the contract is questionable and of little value. On the other hand, a contract containing definite quality, quantity and value specifications is of distinct value in all hay commerce.

"Quality specifications may be written into the hay contract by means of descriptive terms or standards, but the use of descriptive terms is not universally satisfactory. Orders and confirmations based on such descriptive terms as "good feeding timothy,' or 'pea green leafy alfalfa,' are impossible of definite interpretation, and the opinion of the buyer may differ radically from that of the seller, thus causing rejections, demands for discounts, diversions, demurrage, telegraphic expense, occasional lawsuits, and general dissatisfaction. Hay standards, on the other hand, which provide a definite basis for the quality specifications in a contract, are of material assistance to all parties to the transaction, and can be definitely interpreted by disinterested experts in case of disputes and claims.

"The value of standards in the business of marketing hay is in direct proportion to their soundness, adaptability to many kinds of hay, and to the confidence of the public in the standards. Local hay standards, irrespective of their soundness, are of little value in interstate commerce, and standards formulated by either shippers' or dealers' organizations cannot well enjoy the full confidence of all parties engaged in the business.

"Standards have been formulated and promulgated by the United States Department of Agriculture as the official hay standards of the United States which meet the needs of hay marketing. They provide a common language for producers, dealers, and consumers, as well as definite quality specifications that will constitute a basis of contract. Wherever United States hay standards are employed, they provide the foundation for a market news service that gives producers, dealers and consumers more accurate information about the money value of various kinds of hay than it is possible to obtain where sales are made on sample, description, or local grades. This is a matter of exceptional importance in hay marketing.

AID MARKETING

"Hay standards are of inestimable value to producers, shippers' organizations, and co-operative marketing associations in the development of direct marketing, because properly graded hay establishes confidence among consumers and creates premiums for high quality. The consistent shipping of hay out of any community on the basis of official United States standards advertises the community product, gives it a national brand of quality, establishes confidence, and eventually develops wider and more profitable markets than when hay is sold by description or local grades.

"To the consumer it may be said that ordering hay on the basis of United States standards and demanding confirmations on the same basis, together with a Federal hay-inspection certificate, will insure the delivery of the kind and quality of hay wanted. Inspection at receiving markets is proving a strong educational force, also, in leading shippers to load cars uniformly and with those classes and grades of hay in greatest demand and for which the highest prices are paid.

"The hay inspection service maintained at markets and shipping points is constantly increasing as shippers and consumers become aware of its value. The service provides original inspections, secondary inspections to show a change of condition, and appeal inspections on grades in dispute. These inspections are disinterested and are made by licensed men who have been given thorough training and whose work is supervised by officials located at central points."

THE GRADE QUESTION

Mr. Parker thus disposes of the question of advisability. "There remains the establishment of suitable grades, and here a problem has arisen, the problem of convincing producers, shippers, and buyers that the grades as established are useful and proper in determining the value of the product. Especially does this seem true of the alfalfa hay grades, and the United States Department of Agriculture has analyzed its own work, in establishing these grades, as follows:

The standards provide specifications for leafiness, color, texture, and purity. The department takes cognizance of the fact that the cutting of the alfalfa, first, second, third cutting and so on, is considered by some buyers to cause a variation in quality, and that the region of production should also be taken into account. It answers these objections by admitting that, knowing the region of production and the cutting, a buyer might arrive at a rough grade, but points out that in a big receiving market it is impossible for anyone to certify constantly to these facts about alfalfa. Furthermore, these methods of grading, the department says, are subject to one serious defect, that is, that wide variations in quality can and do arise in any one cutting in any one locality, because of variations in time of harvesting, methods of curing and storing, and extent of weather damage. Without questioning the fact that sunshine, soil, altitude, and other influences have their effect upon the feed value and quality of alfalfa, the department declares that actual tests have shown the variations which this method of grading would miss. Any superiority of one region over another is of much less consequence, it is declared, than purity and time of cutting. Early cut, leafy, and properly cured alfalfa from any region, it is declared, is better than overripe, stemmy, though properly cured alfalfa from any other region, and has more food value. Alfalfa, from any region, cured so as to retain the leaves, is better than alfalfa, from any other region, so cured as to cause the leaves to shatter from the stem prior to baling. Early cut, leafy, and properly cured alfalfa from any region, it is further declared, has more food value than early cut, severely leached and rain-damaged alfalfa from that or any other region.

FURNISHES GUIDE

In short, the quality expressed in terms of leafiness, color, texture, and purity, is a truer guide to feed value than is the quality expressed in terms of the cutting and the region of production. Experiments conducted by agricultural experiment stations seem to bear out the contention that the number of the cutting, whether first, second or third, has less to do with the percentage of proteins, carbohydrates and fats than have the time of cutting and the degree of leafiness.

A unique objection, voiced in a certain section of Los Angeles county which prides itself upon the superior quality of its alfalfa hay, is reported by Earl Maharg, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The objection is that this superior hay would be graded United States No. 1, along with hay from any other region which could show a leafiness of 40 per cent or more, a color of 60 per cent or more, and a percentage of foreign material of no more than 5. Mr. Maharg points out the answer to the objection, which, he says, is that the United States Hay Standards provide for a designation of United States No. 1, ex-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

"Weighing in" a truckload of alfalfa hay which has just been unloaded from a freight car at the Los Angeles hay terminal.

Our Crop Prospects as Seen by the University Economists

CALIFORNIA'S agricultural prospects for 1929 are quite plausibly presented in a recent circular issued by the University of California. This forecast was made under direction of H. R. Wellman, extension specialist in agricultural economics, and, in the main, it appears that in spite of many limiting factors, the university men view the situation as far from pessimistic.

Among the fruits, says the circular, the outlook seems most favorable for Valencia oranges, lemons, summer grapefruit, almonds and drying peaches. It is predicted that present prices for Valencias will hold for several years and that the lemon situation will be more favorable this year than in the past few seasons. Summer grapefruit seems to be in a secure position, but the University economists are not so sure about the winter and spring crops, because of the tremendous increase in production of the fruit in these seasons. The present favorable price situation in the almond industry will be maintained, it is predicted, if there is no increase in acreage. It is believed that some new acreage of drying peaches may be planted.

Most deciduous fruits and grapes, it is held, are still due for hard times, statistically at least, downward price trends being indicated for many of them, and no new acreage being warranted.

Although the rate of increase in apple production is to be lower for the next ten years, no price increases are seen. As for apricots, a large increase in production is in sight, and the University economists think that this increase is likely to be accompanied by a downward trend in prices. Additional plantings of cherries for shipping does not seem warranted, they say, nor does it appear wise to increase Royal Ann acreage, unless the domestic market for maraschino and glace cherries is expanded.

Grapes and canning peaches would seem to be in the worst fix. The University specialists believe that the present unsatisfactory price situation is likely to continue until material reductions are made in acreage or very large additional markets are developed. They warn against any increase in canning peach acreage.

Pears, too, seem to be in for a downward price trend because of the prospective large increase in production. The same is true of plums. As for prunes, it is believed that the higher prices in 1928 over 1926 and 1927 were due to an abnormally low world production, and that these will not continue.

Southern California growers will be interested in the University forecast of the orange crop situation. They believe that the prospective increase in the national movement of both oranges and lemons at the time when both California navels and winter and spring grapefruit are being shipped, will interfere with the favorable price level of the past four years. With quite a large new acreage of walnuts coming into bearing during the next few years, it is also held to be doubtful whether prices on this commodity can be maintained.

The field crop outlook is "spotted." The 1928 high prices on beans were due to crop failures in Europe and to smaller domestic production, and the University authorities warn against an increase of more than 15 per cent in acreage of all beans over the 1928 plantings. They do not see any chance for improvement in the sugar market.

It is held probable that the supply and demand conditions for the 1929 crop of cotton will be about as favorable as for the 1928 crop The prospective domestic acreage is given at around 47,000,000 acres.

The grain outlook is not expected to show any great improvement. There seems to be little prospect of the 1929 export of barley being as large as those of the past two years, and no reason to believe that domestic requirements will be larger. The wheat outlook, however, is more favorable than it was last year.

In truck crops, University economists report on potatoes, cantaloupes and lettuce. They think potato growers may expect some improvement in the industry over 1928, although this will be seen in the late crop rather than in the early, because of the heavy carry-over of the old crop. Cantaloupe growers of Imperial Valley have overplanted, according to the economists, and may be due for a bump. Lettuce, however, seems to be the "miracle" crop, with acreage constantly on the increase without any reduction in price. The authorities are not sure whether the increased acreage will result in lower prices.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Oregon Eggs Become Southland Chickens

By Chandos B. Castle

Eggs from Oregon produce chicks in Southern California at the Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys. This interesting departure from usual poultry practice results in concentrating the local yards upon the business of hatching and selling, while J. L. Russell, the "Oregon part" of the firm, looks after the flock, the Oregon State inspection and certification of the eggs, and the shipment in cases specially padded for safe transportation.

Albert Zoraster and F. H. Allen handle the local end of the dual business, Mr. Zoraster formerly having conducted an independent hatchery at the present site of the Russell plant, near Van Nuys.

Commenting upon the use of Oregon eggs, Mr. Zoraster says that he happened upon an interesting phase of acclimatization. Inclement weather affects the hatchability of Southern California eggs, he declares, while eggs from Oregon, where the hens, like the men, have sometimes been accused of developing webbed feet, seem to be absolutely unaffected by the, at some periods of the year, almost constant rain of Western Oregon.

During the past year a number of huge incubators have been added at the Van Nuys hatchery, and the capacity is now very large. The organization handles not one breed or two, but a number, including White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Jersey Black Giants, White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, and Anconas, as well as turkeys. The brooding department enables the hatchery not only to offer day-old chicks, but chicks one, two or three weeks of age, Cockerels for caponizing, and pullets are also part of the stock in trade.

Quarantine Relaxed

The Federal quarantine on foot-and-mouth disease cases in Southern California has been removed, although the State authorities are maintaining a watch on the situation. It has been some time since the last reported case of the disease, and the period of danger of further outbreaks is believed to have been passed. However, in view of the serious nature of the disease, the State authorities have felt a longer period of "watchful waiting" would be well worth the trouble.

Asparagus Movement

Owing to cool weather the development of the asparagus crop in California has been very slow this season. Shipments during the first half of March were very light and indications are that the total shipments for the season will be much lighter than last year. In 1928 California loaded 1876 cars out of a total of 2878 cars in the United States as a whole. South Carolina was the second heaviest shipper with 463 cars.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

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PRINTING

PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed. $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 521-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

Poultry Field Notes

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

high pen to date at the end of the fourth month of the present contest was that of M. W. Hockaday, with 863 eggs. High pen for the month was that of C. Z. Wight, with 220 eggs. High hen for Febuary was a Barred Rock, property of Mrs. Mary Van Epps, with 27 eggs, and high hen to date is another of the same breed, property of W. F. Bradley, with 103 eggs.

Members of the Porterville Poultry Association recently voted to increase the capital stock of the organization from $30,000 to $60,000. The vote was 100 for and five against, about 55 per cent of the membership casting ballots. This will place the association in a position more favorable than has ever before been possible, according to Manager W. B. Roby.

Charles Mendozas, proprietor of the Hayward Pheasantry, dropped dead recently on the street in Hayward, a victim of heart disease. He was well known in poultry circles in the northern community. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gi[illegible] Mendozas, and a daughter.

The Greater Southern California Poultry Association, sponsor of the annual midwinter poultry show of Los Angeles, elected officers at a recent meeting held in Los Angeles, as follows: J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, president; Henry H. Mumford, La Canada, vice-president; Albert George Sly, Los Angeles, vice-president; Robert T. Lyans, Glendale, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Merwin, Pasadena; George C. England, Inglewood; W. A. Brackenbridge, South Pasadena; Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona, and George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Noy, who have a half acre ranch at 1170 West 110th street, Los Angeles, like Rhode Island Reds, and raise little else, though they have had some excellent results with Barred Plymouth Rocks. At present, however, their flock consists of about 600 Reds, and nearly all the eggs produced are hatched in their own incubators and sold, partly as day-old chicks, and partly as pullets. This year they plan to raise at least 2000 pullets themselves, selling the cockerels at about 3 1-2 months of age as fryers. Mrs. Van Noy declared that one reason for their preference for Reds is the fact that Red fryers "weigh up" well at that age.

While the Van Noys produce their own hatching eggs, they provide against too close breeding by buying some of their breeders from outsiders. They are firm believers in buttermilk, using twenty gallons a day of it. They feed a standard mash, and give greens once and grain twice daily.

Hay Inspection

(Continued from Page Three)

tra leafy, and for another No. 1 which is extra green. These grades would correspond to "fancy" in other products, indicating the exceptional character of the hay.

The local hay-grading service is on a temporary basis until July 1, when, if it be accepted by the trade, it will continue to function as a permanent institution. A nominal charge is made for the service during the temporary period. The Federal government and many hay-producing States are co-operating in the staging of exhibits at fairs, as well as in field demonstrations, designed to explain the grades and show their usefulness.

While there is no doubt that climatic conditions have much to do with the quality of alfalfa hay, and that the grower has no control over the climate, much has been done in this State to sustain and improve the really high quality of California-grown alfalfa. Effective quarantine measures have kept the destructive alfalfa weevil, which has done so much damage in neighboring States, east of the Sierras. Constant experiments have assisted in controlling aphis, a major pest, and have shown the best methods of irrigation, and the proper stage at which to cut. Weed control and other items of management have been the subject of extended study, with the idea of fostering the production of pure hay.

Incidentally, the puncture vine, most troublesome of weed pests has one good thing to its credit. It has given the producers another common problem, and has thus contributed to co-operative effort to better the conditions under which alfalfa is produced. The growers in Los Angeles county recently have been gathering to discuss their troubles and to join in their solution. At one recent meeting, it was announced that 2000 acres had already been pledged to the formation of a San Fernando Valley Alfalfa Growers' Protective Association, and that several more thousand acres were expected. It was proposed to work out a credit association, and to affiliate with it, in co-operation with the Farm Bureau. The credit association, it was declared, would do much to cut down losses due to fraud on the part of irresponsible buyers. The discussion of the control of puncture vine brought the assertion that something should be done to speed up the work of control along the roadsides, the point of entry to the fields. The work sometimes starts as late as August, when the weed has had a long period in which to produce its spiny burrs and to continue its spread, it was declared.

Keep repair parts on hand for all machinery.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Canary Immigrants

THE United States Department of Agriculture informs us that during 1928 there were 456,449 canaries imported into the United States from foreign-climes. This makes an average per diem of 1250 canaries, and may provide employment for statisticians, for, given the number of grains of birdseed consumed in twenty-four hours by a canary bird, a simple task in multiplication might furnish the basis for an exhaustive treatise on birdseed consumption by foreign-born birds.

More significant, however, to Southern California is the fact that there is a market for 1250 canaries every day in the year, for canaries are being bred and reared in the Southland—canaries, we are informed, that sing as well, and are as amiable and satisfactory in every way as birds from the Hartz Mountains, Italy or anywhere else. And statistics indicate that the saturation point in the domestic market is not imminent.

In all seriousness, there is no part of the world where there are as many people as in Southern California who want some occupation, not too strenuous, which will return a profit even though it might not support a family. For such folks the cultivation of pets is pleasant and once in a while some one makes a "killing." The canary bird, along with many other small pets, would seem to afford an opportunity for these people to engage in a pleasing occupation and, maybe, make some money.

Amateur flower growers of the Santa Monica Bay district are being encouraged to plant flowers for exhibition at the second annual Flower Show and Trade Exposition to be held in Sawtelle, April 24 to 27. This show, sponsored by the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and under the direction of W. H. Cornett, will endeavor to reflect the interest shown by the home owners of the district in gardens and gardening.

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

WHITTIER.—A general dropping of oranges has been experienced recently in all of the citrus districts in Los Angeles county, although some localities have had more drop than others. Very little loss has occurred in the San Fernando Valley, while the coastal region, consisting of Rivera, Downey, Whittier and Montebello, has suffered more of the drop than any other area in the county. Many factors contribute in causing the oranges to loosen and fall, probably the foremost of which is the fact that oranges of all varieties are more mature than usual at this time. The few warm days that followed the recent extremely low temperatures and a strong north wind, have both contributed to make the loss in some groves quite severe. It has been noted that those groves on the lighter types of soil have had more drop than others, a condition that ties up with the maturity idea in that groves on lighter soils usually mature their fruit earlier than those on heavy soils.

Membership Drive

Coachella.—H. W. Postlewaite of the Riverside County Farm Bureau announces that the Coachella Valley Farm Center is making rapid strides in its campaign to increase the paid-up membership from ninety-eight at the end of February to 170 by May. The ranchers of the valley are interested in onions and they realize the value of the organization, he says, now that the American Farm Bureau Federation through the cooperation of the California and Riverside county bureaus, is credited with being largely responsible for the temporary 50 per cent increase in the tariff on onions.

Almonds Escape Frost

Banning.—Practically no frost damage to the almond crop has been suffered in the Banning district, according to Charles Hamilton, president of the State Almond Association. In a few low-lying orchards some trees were nipped, but the present outlook is for an especially good crop this season, he reports.

Big Crop Expected

Terra Bella.—Indications point to a large crop of almonds, apricots and early plums in this section of San Joaquin Valley. Bloom appearing in local orchids is very heavy. It is hoped the birds will not attack the buds in numbers this season, as in some years they have almost stripped some groves.

Will Study Abroad

San Bernardino.—H. J. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county, plans to leave in May with Mrs. Wilder for a tour of foreign countries where he will study agricultural conditions. He will give particular attention to France, Italy and Northern Africa. He has been granted a six-months leave of absence.

Hoover Spinach Canned

Porterville.—The first spinach packed at the Porterville plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery Company for the 1929 season came from President Herbert Hoover's ranch in Kern county, near Wasco. The local cannery will pack all of the output from this ranch, consisting of a planting of ninety acres. The spinach was cut the day before it was canned. A force of about 300 was employed at the plant at the opening of the local season. The harvest from around 300 acres of spinach in the Porterville district will also be packed. Recent rains greatly benefited the crop.

Cow-Testing Report

Riverside.—The cow-testing report for Riverside county herds for February showed thirty-five herds under test, these herds containing 2133 cows, of which 1758 were actually being tested. There were 449 cows giving forty pounds or more of butter fat for the month and the average milk production was 793 pounds. The average butterfat stood at thirty-four pounds. Peter Devries of Arlington is owner of the highest purebred cow, Fay with a record of 1932 pounds of milk and 88.9 pounds of butter fat. The highest grade cow is owned by Murrietta Hot Springs, and had a record of 1705 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of butter fat.

Will Enlarge Plant

Tustin.—The Tustin Hills Citrus Association plans to enlarge its capacity at a cost of $20,000. Two hundred and seventeen acres have come into the association in the past year and it paid to its members $1,099,029, figured on a return of $5.19 a box.

New Packing House

Irvine.—A new packing-house on the Irvine Ranch to accommodate increasing production will be completed in time to handle the Valencia orange movement which will start about May 1.

Cattle Prices Up

Brawley.—Dairy cattle are selling higher because of a shortage in supply, there being possibly a third less in Imperial Valley this year as compared with last year. Beef cows are selling higher, also and veal is bringing from 11 to 14 cents live weight.

Spring Peas Start

Calipatria.—Spring peas have started in shipping quantities from this district of Imperial Valley. This is the heaviest shipping point for this vegetable in the valley.

Rabbit Meeting

Perris.—The recently formed Perris Valley Rabbit Association will hold a joint meeting with the local farm center at an early date.

Imagine Her Disappointment!

IT'S NOT pleasant to find the stems of one's favorite flowers alive with plant insects. Avoid this disagreeable situation by spraying your plants and flowers regularly with Ever Green. It kills plant insects and keeps them out of your garden. EVER GREEN will not injure the tenderest plants or blossoms—pleasant to use—economical—easily applied—simply mix with water, according to directions, and spray.

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Kentucky Blue Grass, lb., 60c.
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Add 25c Postage and Packing

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Herada, Purple
Foch, Pink
Pendleton, Blotch Red
Black Pansy, Deep Red
Special Mixture
Pickford, C. Yellow
Wilbink, Pink
Prince of Wales, Apricot
Tabor, Pink Blotch
Dark Red, Dark Red
Jewel, Rose Ash Color
Evelyn Kirtland pink blotch
Romance, Orange, salmon
Salmon Beauty, Salmon
Crimson Glow, Crimson Scarlet
35c DOZ. 3 doz. for $1.00 or $2.50 per 100
Add 10c for Packing and Postage

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I was named for the City of the Angels, where I was born and where they love me so much. My petals are a beautiful grenadine, or orange-tinted pink. They call me THE CUT-AND-COME-AGAIN GLAD, because I send up new spikes after the old are cut. I am the nearest EVERBLOOMING but not quite, as that is not possible. I often give over 100 blooms from one bulb.

My Daddy says I may come and bloom in your garden next summer. I want to. May I? Just send my Daddy $1.00 for 12 big "me's," or you can have 25 medium size or 50 smaller "me's" for $1.00. Even the little "me's" promise to bloom if you treat us nice. I'll hop on the next train. Meet me at the P. O. I'll be wearing a postage stamp.

VERY SPECIAL—If you come after me my Daddy will give three extra. I'd like to ride with you. I prefer a strip down Ford but a Rolls-Royce will do.

To make sure of the correct social atmosphere in my garden surroundings, you may have the following at 50c doz: Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Doctor Norton, Alice Tiplady, Anna Eberius, E. J. Sharlor, Virginia, or for $1.00 your choice of the following: 12 Mrs. Leon Douglas, 8 Fay Lamphier, one Orchid, or 12 var. named Iris, pink, yellow and lavender colors. 100 small mixed or 35 large mixed.

Catalog—"New creations in Gladioli, Iris, Amaryllis and Other Bulbs," contains a whimsical little love story of the Glads. CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL, Dept. T, 1412 Third St., La Verne, California.

Hen's Popularity as Side Line Growing

HEMET.—That fruit growers and other ranchers of the Hemet and San Jacinto district are each year turning more and more to poultry raising as a profitable side line is shown in compilations covering a period of six years made by E. G. Garrison, vice-principal and head of the agriculture department of Hemet Union High School.

At a recent meeting of the Hemet-San Jacinto Kiwanis Club, Mr. Garrison talked on poultry raising as a side line for ranchers of the valley. The figures he presented showed a gradual increase in the average size of the farm poultry flock.

Using, as a basis, data secured from twenty-four flocks over a five-year period, the flocks ranging in size from eighteen to 1310 birds, he pointed out that the success of poultry as a side line is to a certain point in direct ratio to the size of the flock. Flocks of between 800 and 1000 showed the best results for net profits. While the gross income per hen is greatest in flocks under 500, the cost of production per hen decreases with the increase in size of the flock. The most efficient use of capital invested in a side-line poultry flock was determined to be in a group of between 800 and 1000 hans, rather than in a smaller or larger flock.

Seventy-six per cent of the total income from the twenty-four farms in the five-year period came from the sale of market eggs. Expenses for feed were 58 per cent of the total expenses while 18.9 per cent of the expense was for labor. Cost of stock was 10.2 per cent of the expense, and miscellaneous items, such as taxes, depreciation on buildings and equipment, insurance, and so on, made up 12 per cent of the expense. Mr. Garrison declared that his observations showed that a flock of 800 birds, representing an investment of $2500 for stock and equipment, would net the farmer an average of about 20 per cent on his investment. Other figures presented showed the tendency toward larger flocks of poultry in the valley. One survey shows that in a five-year period the number of poultry flocks had increased from 308 to 428, with the greatest gain being made in flocks of between 500 and 1000 hens. Flocks of less than 100 laying hens increased from 221 to 265 in this period; those of 100 to 300 hens increased from 66 to 96 flocks; 300 to 500 hens, from fifteen to thirty three flocks; 500 to 1000 hens from three to twenty-two flocks; 1000 to 1500 hens, from two to eight flocks; 1500 to 2000 hens, from one to four flocks.

Neat bulidings of the C. E. Moyer poultry plant at Riverside.

Former Contractor Likes Poultry Game

RIVERSIDE.—C. E. Moyer of this city is a former building contractor who deserted his profession for ranching. He purchased Cassel Brothers' Hatchery here two years ago. Mr. Moyer raises White Leghorns exclusively, and keeps 2000 breeders.

There are two yards connected with each pen at the Moyer place, and the hens are allowed the use of only one at a time, the othes being plowed and sowed to barley. When this is up three or four inches, the hens are turned in, and the other yard is treated the same way.

Mr. Moyer has ten and one-half acres of land, nine being planted to walnuts, some seven and some four years old. He grows all of the green feed used by his chickens, growing beside the barley in the yards, kale, Sudan grass and carrots.

Mr. Moyer raises the chicks which are not sold, and cannot supply the demand for pullets, he declares. The cockerels are sold for broilers. The infertile eggs are fed to pigs, of which there are six. A cow is kept for milk, and a mule for working the ranch. All of the fertilizer is used on the ranch, although there is much demand for it, Mr. Moyer says.

One of the things that impresses the visitor most is the cleanliness of the ranch. Mr. Moyer does the work himself with the help of one man and an extra man during the hatching season.

"In my contracting work," Mr. Moyer said. "I built a good many chicken units, and in this way became interested in chickens. I started in at the very worst time—and have done well. Being successful under those conditions, I have no fear for the future."

Tomato Market Hit by Mexican Revolt

The present revolution in Mexico has caused the Mexican Government to see fit to place railroad embargoes on all shipments of tomatoes as well as for other commodities. As a result, no shipments of tomatoes are being made by rail and prices have risen rapidly, some selling as high as $4 a lug box.

All tomatoes at this season of the year are grown either on the west coast of Mexico or in Baja California. Those from the west coast arrive by rail while those from Baja California, where there are no railroad facilities, are shipped by boat to San Pedro. The only point of supply left is Baja California and several boats with large cargoes of tomatoes have recently arrived from there. These boats are inspected under the direction of Paul K. Wilson, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles county, when they dock at San Pedro.

The quality of this year's crop, Mr. Wilson reports, has for the most part been very good, but many rejections have been made necessary on account of the tomatoes being deceptively and irregularly packed.

More Guayule

Santa Maria.—The guayule experimental plantings here have been expanded by the setting out of 330 additional acres of this rubber producing plant, acording to S. M. Black, superintendent in charge of the American Rubber Producing Corporation activities here. On the Battles ranch 320 acres were planted, and ten acres were put out on the Suey ranch. The first crop will not be harvested for two years yet, as the guayule plant takes four years to mature and the oldest plants now growing here are but two years old.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

THE third annual Chaffey squab breeding contest at Ontario closed at midnight, February 28, with Pen No. 14, White Carneaux from the Palmetto Pigeon Plant, Sumter, S. C., as the first pen and winner of the gold medal. This pen laid fifty-two rounds, or 104 eggs, produced eighty squabs weighing 118¼ pounds, with four squabs in the nest and eight eggs incubating. Five eggs were infertile, and two broken. Three squabs died and two were accidentally killed. The pen consumed 714 pounds of grain and 156 pounds of grit. The cost of the grain averaged 4 cents per pound. and the grit, 1¼ cents. The squabs brought an average of 35 to 40 cents per pound, live weight. This was the second year for three pairs of the birds in the pen. Pen No. 15, White Kings entered by Hoover Brothers, Pomona, was second and won the silver medal. This pen laid ninety-six eggs, produced seventy-two squabs weighing 96¼ pounds, and had six squabs in the nest and two eggs incubating. There were thirteen infertile eggs, and five squabs died after hatching. The pen consumed 704 pounds of grain and 135½ pounds of grit. Three pairs in this pen also finished their second year. Pen No. 13, Swiss Mondaines, consisting of two pairs from the Egyptian Farm Lofts, Marion, Ill., and three pairs from Mrs. Knefler, Roscoe, was third, and was awarded a bronze medal. Ray R. Delhauer, in charge of the station, announces that he will continue keeping records on the pens of the contest until advised otherwise by the entrants. The conduct of the next contest has not as yet been decided.

The Grossmont San Diego County Union High School Trapnest Station calls attention to the fact that pullets for the next contest, which starts November 1, should be hatched in April, so that they will enter full production shortly after the contest opens. The experience has been that those pullets which have been laying for several weeks prior to the opening of the contest will start a neck moult after entering the station, and "lose out." Another fact which experience has taught is that the pullets do not have to be trapped at home prior to the opening of the contest, as they take to the traps readily at the station. The

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

BEEKEEPERS

The splendid Sugar Pine Bee Hives manufactured by THE DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY, together with all needs of the Beekeeper can now be supplied from their new WAREHOUSE at 1797 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles (adjoining The Southwest Honey Corporation.) This Company operates at Chico, California, the largest Bee Hive Factory in the world. They offer excellent value and unsurpassed service.

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That's why our customers are able to report a chick mortality of 2% or less. We invite you to visit our hatchery and ranch and see the vigorous stock from which P-K chicks are hatched. See the pullets which will be next year's breeders and the laying records they are making.

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HATCHERY CAPACITY, 162,000 EGGS

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

THERE are two types of vegetables commonly transplanted in Southern California gardens—those which develop a compact, fibrous root growth and those which have only a single tap root. To the first class belong tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage, cauliflower and kale. These must be reset from the seed bed or they will not mature properly. The plants having a tap root with few smaller roots are not always transplanted. In fact, transplanting is done only as a method of filling in where poor germination is experienced. Vegetables in this group are lettuce, beets, Swiss chard and the like.

The age of plants is an important factor in successful transplanting. If the plants are left too long where they have been seeded, they will not mature properly but remain stunted or "shoot to seed." The tap-rooted vegetables do best when transplanted quite young; the other types should be around five or six weeks old.

It should always be remembered that in transplanting any vegetable the objective is to reduce the shock that the plants suffer in the change. This does not mean that they should not be cut back for often the shock is reduced by this practice. Topping back the foliage a bit reduces transpiration or loss of water to the air through the leaves, which means that the roots are not overworked while they are again becoming established. Most important, of course, is the type of plant that is produced; a healthy sturdy plant always starts off well under reasonable care.

Another factor that has much to do with the success of transplanting is the preparation of the soil to receive the plants. The soil must be in just as good shape as when seed are to be planted, with the moisture content the same.

When setting the plants, the first step is to scrape away with the hand any dry soil that is on the surface, then dig a hole that will, when covered again, leave about half or three-fourths of the plant above the surface. Set the roots at the bottom of this hole, and cover them with an inch or two of soil, pressing this down very firmly around the roots. Then fill the remainder of the hole with water, pouring it on one edge of the basin rather than directly over the roots. This will firm the roots and fill in around them. After the plants are set, place a shingle or some sort of shade over them, as illustrated in the drawing.

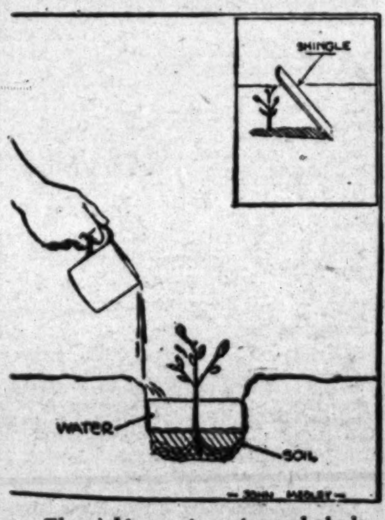
Plants which have a tap root are best set with a dibble or sharp stick. Water the plants as they are set, before any soil is pressed in around the roots, and one will find that enough soil will be washed down around them and further covering will not be necessary. Cut off the roots about a fourth and the tops about a half before setting this type of plant.

ALL ABOUT EGGPLANT

Although eggplant is a popular vegetable, many city dwellers are not sure just how it is produced. It is of tropical nature, having its origin in the East Indies. Botanists tell us that the eggplant's rightful name is colanum melongena, which suggests that it is a relative of the pepper, the tomato and the potato.

The eggplant is one vegetable that loses flavor rapidly after it is take from the vine. Its true flavor is appreciated only by the few that are privileged to have plants in their own garden. And there is little reason for not having a few plants—they are quite easy to grow after the plants are once started, and half a dozen plants will supply enough for the average family. It is suggested that when only a few plants are to be grown these be purchased from some reliable plantsmen or seedhouse.

Warm sandy or sandy loam soils which have been previously enriched with stable manure are best adapted to the perfect development of eggplant. Heavier soils, when well drained, will also fit their needs.



The right way to water and shade vegetable garden transplants.

The warmest spot in the garden should be reserved for the plants, however, for they are heat loving.

Set the plants three or three and a half feet apart in the row, and if more than one is planted space them three feet across. Set the plants as was described above, and provide shade until they are well established. Do not set the plants in the open until about the middle of April.

DON'T ATTEMPT PEAS NOW

A correspondent writes in for information on growing garden peas. In Southern California this table partner of new potatoes is a cool season crop and while in some coastal sections it is possible to grow them successfully during the next few months, they should have gone in earlier in the year. We might also answer another question that has been asked many times—"Is it necessary to inoculate the seed in California?" The answer is no. The desirable bacteria are generally present in our soils.

New Game Birds

Santa Barbara.—Forty pairs of Hungarian partridges were liberated by the game warden in Santa Barbara county recently. The liberation was made on Tepesquet mesa east of Santa Maria.

Farm Center Elects

Beaumont.—Bruce Drummond, former veteran of the United States Department of Agriculture, now a rancher and experimenter in Beaumont, has been elected president of the local Farm Center succeeding D. M. Macpherson. Vincent Claypool of the high school agricultural department is secretary. Marketing and co-operative problems, and experiments in pollination, are special problems which will be fostered by President Drummond, he says.

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Gave Up Her Career for a Desert Ranch

By Iva M. McFadden

Nearly everyone who lives in the Brawley area of Imperial Valley knows Palm Ranch, about six miles east of that city, because of its row of fine old palms bordering on both sides the highway which cuts through the place. But not everyone knows that the management of this 600-acre ranch is in the hands of a woman, Mrs. C. H. Silliman, and that she gave up a career as an artist to become a desert farmer. The house, which is much like many other early Imperial Valley houses, with four or five rooms circled by a porch, is quite filled with the owner's paintings. Though Mrs. Silliman does not acknowledge that she has given up art, she does find that shouldering the responsibilities of so large an enterprise as Palm Ranch takes most of her time..

But this ranch is very close to her heart, for it was a wedding gift from her husband, back in 1903. Though it was raw land in a California desert then, she was thrilled at the idea of owning land, for she had lived most of her life in cities. For thirteen years she, a Virginian, had been teaching art in colleges of South Carolina and Texas, and farming was an adventure to her. The trip to California was her wedding journey. Filings were made on the desert at that time, she and Mr. Silliman entering on adjoining half-sections.

The year 1903 dates back to early times in Imperial Valley history, but this story really begins earlier, for Mr. Silliman was one of the men who helped finance the first water company which proposed bringing the Colorado to the desert. He made a loan of $5000 to the Sunset Water Company, and when it went on the shoals he took 1000 shares of water stock in the California Development Company to retrieve his loss. It was to make use of this water stock that the new land was taken up from the government.

Improvements began at once, though the Sillimans themselves only visited the ranch at first to make the necessary proofs. The desert was leveled, fences were put in, bridges constructed, a house built, and the palms planted. The trees were "fans" because at that time date culture in the valley was not even thought of. By the time the family came to make the ranch its home in 1908, the place was ready for intensive farming. As hogs were popular then the Sillimans made a heavy investment in equipment and soon had a herd of 2100 porkers.

For two years they farmed the desert, bringing to it much that was picturesque and hospitable. They owned a quite imposing vehicle for those days, a three-seated buckboard. They had their riding horses as well, and hoped to make the ranch into something like the estates they had known in the South. Finding the house unsuited for desert use, they built about it a nine-foot porch. The neighborhood, which is still known as Magnolia, had no church, and the Sillimans offered their porch for that purpose. For two years weekly meetings were held there. Today Mrs. Silliman is still one of the leaders in community life.

By 1910, Silliman, who was a lawyer, found that business called him away so much that the place would have to be rented. During an interval of six years the family lived abroad and in New York but when, in 1916, Mrs. Silliman came back to visit she stayed. She found that it was true that tenant farming is destructive. The place was full of weeds, gone were many of the bridges, gates hung askew and off hinges, and much of the beauty of the place had vanished. At sight of all this she resolved that she would stay by her ranch and guide its destinies herself.

Today it keeps its identity as Palm Ranch. Its acres are productive and they have gone through the cycle of alfalfa, vegetables and alfalfa again. This winter the 600 acres are carpeted with green of the hay crop. It was Mrs. Silliman who really pioneered in persuading vegetable growers that land east of Brawley was excellent for their purpose. Since then every available ranch in her neighborhood has taken its turn in growing various perishable crops. Some of the finest of all honeydew melons have been grown beside her palms, but this season beef cattle are grazing on the land that she reclaimed and to which she has the original United States patent.

Sanitary conditions are necessary to prevent diseases on a farm just as in a hospital.

A Mushroom Grower Who Wouldn't Quit

HAWTHORNE.—The question as to whether money can be made in the growing of mushrooms in Southern California is frequently raised, and arguments are offered on both sides. Walter Patterson of this place thinks it can be made to pay if one has the courage, understanding and money to see it through. He has rather proven his point, too, by sticking through discouragements and refusing to be beaten at the game, until he has a plant that pays him a good return.

Mr. Patterson knows mushrooms. He has been growing them for nine years and he has read everything to be had in the English language on the subject, besides visiting plants in various parts of the country. He has a well-equipped plant here and says that for the past three years he has made a living and something besides at the business. He doesn't expect to build up a fortune in a few or even a good many years—growing mushrooms.

However, this particular grower will not, according to present indications, have to wait for a modest fortune until he is too old to enjoy it. His two acres are in the midst of a promising oil field and the land is leased for drilling to an oil company. "Good place to grow mushrooms or any thing else," he says.

When the Pattersons first came to Los Angeles, and decided to grow mushrooms, they bought land near Vermont avenue about fifteen blocks south of Manchester. They remained there for three years. Then they went north for awhile and on their return bought their present site.

It was uphill work. For two or three years it brought little if any profit. Then Mr. Patterson's methods began to produce results. Several times during the period of working and waiting Mr. Patterson became discouraged and talked of selling his land and going to another locality. But Mrs. Patterson did not encourage a change. For some reason she decided that here was opportunity, and her arguments held Mr. Patterson when he might have broken away, and lived to regret it.

Our Crop Prospects

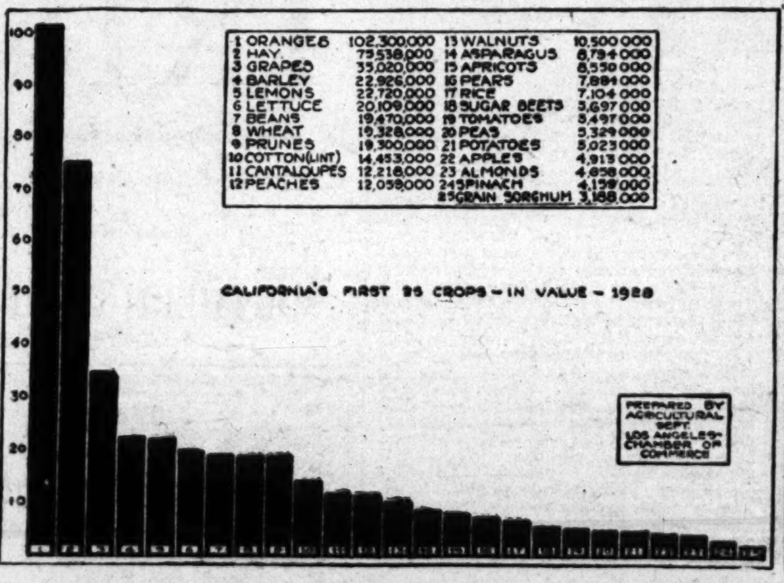
(Continued from Page Three)

The outlook for the dairy industry in California continues favorable, according to the findings of the university men. The demand for milk and milk products is strong and apparently increasing gradually. The number of milk cows on farms is no larger than last year for the United States as a whole and only 2 per cent larger in California.

The prospects for meat animal production, on the whole, are held to be favorable. The beef cattle industry is in a strong position, and there are no definite indications pointing toward conditions less favorable during the next few years. Established cattlemen may profit by moderate expansion during the next two or three years even though prices go somewhat lower. The hog outlook for 1929 is favorable. Farmers in California who are in a position to produce hogs may expect higher prices during the next year or two than were obtained in either 1927 or 1928. The available facts indicate that economic conditions in the sheep industry are likely to be less favorable during the next few years than they have been in recent years.

The prospects for the poultry industry in California are more favorable than in 1927, but do not warrant any material expansion, university economists say. As a result of a too rapid expansion in California and throughout the United States, prices of eggs declined steadily from 1925 to 1927. During the first nine months of 1928, prices averaged higher than for the corresponding period in 1927, but during the last three months they were lower. The best outlook for poultrymen in California is in the production of high quality eggs during the fall and winter months.

The information carried in the above summary is published as Circular 27, California Agricultural Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of California.



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2 HAY	75,538,000	14 ASPARAGUS	8,794 000
3 GRAPES	35,020,000	15 APRICOTS	8,550 000
4 BARLEY	22,926,000	16 PEARS	7,884 000
5 LEMONS	22,720,000	17 RICE	7,104 000
6 LETTUCE	20,109,000	18 SUGAR BEETS	5,697 000
7 BEANS	19,470,000	19 TOMATOES	5,497 000
8 WHEAT	19,328,000	20 PEAS	5,329 000
9 PRUNES	19,300,000	21 POTATOES	5,023 000
10 COTTON (LINT)	14,453,000	22 APPLES	4,913 000
11 CANTALOUPES	12,218,000	23 ALMONDS	4,858 000
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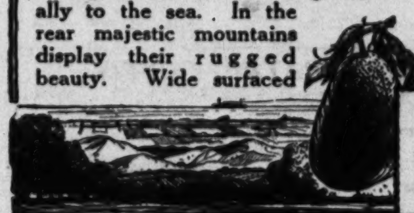

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Big Citrus Acreage

Anaheim.—Last season, citrus growers of Orange county are said to have received $23,437,677 for the fruit from 59,991 acres.

February Lettuce

Brawley.—During February 2105 cars of lettuce rolled from this point. The movement is declining seasonably.

Cotton to Be Made Subject of Study

CALIPATRIA.—That the soil in this part of Imperial Valley is well adapted to cotton production has been demonstrated by the Imperial Mill & Ginning Company on a large acreage which it holds near this place. The company also operates in other parts of the valley, but office headquarters are maintained here. A large storage yard is part of the local plant equipment.

There were 15,000 acres in cotton throughout the Calipatria district for the season 1928-29 and more than 8000 bales were ginned, according to W. B. Coberly, president of the company. He predicts that in the 1929-30 season the company will control approximately 16,000 acres, and that better acreage yields will be realized than in the past season. Careful supervision has been given and is to be continued in preparing the land and in cultivating and handling the crop.

In an effort to improve growing conditions Mr. Coberly is co-operating with Thomas M. Montgomery of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association in employing the services of a soil specialist, P. A. Ingvason having been engaged to carry on a series of experiments. Mr. Ingvason has been assigned eighty acres on which he will make exhaustive tests with cotton. Soil studies will also be carried on with a number of tropical and subtropical plants never before grown in the valley. A number of legumes believed to have value as soil builders will be studied.

Mr Ingvason has traveled extensively over the Western States, and Great Britain and Canada. He has specialized in the study of legumes and methods of irrigation on government projects. In coming to Imperial Valley he is cognizant of the fact that there is an ever-greater insistence upon quality in cotton, and it is his endeavor to bring a response to this demand. He is especially interested in the possibilities of obtaining bigger yields of quality cotton by the use of legumes.

A sight of this city is a huge mound of cotton seed ginned this season and containing around 500 tons. This seed is being used for the extraction of oil which, when refined, goes into cooking compounds, and which, otherwise treated, becomes a valuable cow feed in the shape of cotton seed cakes. Another by-produce of the "linter," used for various purposes.

Perris Celebrates Its Live-Stock Day

PERRIS.—The ninth annual Perris Valley Live-Stock Day was celebrated here Saturday, March 16, with an attendance of several thousand persons, the celebration being held at the Perris High School. Good beef and dairy cattle, sheep, rabbits and poultry were shown, and draft horses were on hand in numbers and quality. Twelve high schools of Southern California sent live-stock judging teams.

The judging teams from Grossmont High School, San Diego county, took firsts in both the A and B classes. San Bernardino high was second and Antelope Valley third in Class A, and Phineas Banning High from Wilmington and Beaumont High were second and third in the B class. In judging horses, Chino High School was first; Torrance was first in sheep judging; Hemet had the high team in judging beef cattle; San Bernardino led in dairy cattle judging. J. C. Freemont school, San Diego, took premier honors in poultry judging.

The Perris Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association held a rabbit show with a considerable number of entries. The Allen Rabbit and Fur Farms, Glenavon Heights, took high honors, with the Connelly Rabbitry, Perris, capturing a silver trophy with its display.

Luncheon was served in the high school patio at noon and a number of speakers addressed the crowd. Among the orators of the day were Robert A. Condee, president of the California State Fair; Meyer L. Schoenthal, secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce; J. J. Duell, head of the public utilities division of the State Farm Bureau, and Myron Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser.

On the Air

The following radio programs will be given from twelve noon to 12:10 p. m. each day during the week beginning April 1, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI.

April 1—"Control of Mildew on Grapes," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 2 "Vocational Opportunities for Boys in Agriculture, in Southern California," by Herbert Clark.

April 3—"Black Walnut Fly, Rhagoletis Juglandis Cresson," by H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner Los Angeles county.

April 4.—"The Value of Our Southern Forests," by E. I. Kotok, director, California Experiment Station, University of California.

April 5—"Lemon Pruning," by W. M. Mertz, superintendent Hewes Ranch, Orange.

April 6—"Thinning Sugar Beets," by E. E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

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[illegible] Manager San Fernando, Calif.

Grade School "Kids" Prove Good Farmers

By Iva M. McFadden

WESTMORLAND.—Whether agriculture may profitably be included in the ordinary grammar school curriculum may be a mooted question, but in Westmorland it has proven a good thing. It is seems especially suited to an agricultural country such as Imperial Valley, and certain things have contributed toward making it a marked success.

In the first place, idle land belonging to the school was of identical texture with the surrounding farming land. Too, the school board is composed of C. F. Boarts, C. R. Walker, and August Mayer, all land owners and farmers. Mr. Mayer has long been a successful vegetable and melon grower and his advice has been of the utmost benefit to the project. The principal, W. W. Jones, is a practical educator who knows how to interest children in vigorous out-of-door exercise without interfering with the three R's of the more formal curriculum.

"Kids" of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades are all enjoying the work. The girls chose as their project flower growing while the boys went in for gardening. A plot of ground which had been more or less of an eyesore even, with an annual expenditure of $30 for weeding, was transformed into an orderly and attractive place. A path divides it in two parts and this is bordered by cannas, which do well in the valley. The part nearest the highway is set aside for flowers and the back part is given over to the more practical gardening.

The pupils are being taught not only how to grow things, but to make growing pay. Instead of breaking up the plot of land into innumerable small beds which are difficult to care for, it is laid out exactly as is a commercial acreage in long beds which can be thrown up by horse-drawn implements and cultivated the same way. Each child is then allotted his portion of rows devoted to the various seeds. This is his own. He must care for it and to it he has exclusive right. He is encouraged to sell his produce in order to know the feel of cash reward for his efforts, or to take vegetables home for family use. The girls may do the same with the flowers they raise, though naturally the money returns are smaller than for the vegetables.

The sort of things which are now mature and can be sold are beets, carrots, spinach, lettuce, turnips, radishes and onions. The boy who is the best farmer as well as best salesman gets the greatest profit. More than this, children who carry their lunch are having first hand a very ample supply of foodstuffs to supplement sandwiches, for what child would not enjoy carrots just pulled or a crisp head of lettuce of his own growing?

Tomatoes and cantaloupes, which occupy considerable space, mature later. The boys are learning all the tricks of carrying these crops over the winter. They cover their own cantaloupes with paper caps and build thir own "tepees" for tomatoes. There is naturally quite an eager comparison between the thrift of individual plots and first blooms or first fruits are a matter of much individual satisfaction.

Schools in the valley close the last of May, which means that both tomatoes and cantaloupes are bearing after the children are gone. At this time the school board steps in to complete marketing. Last year both tomatoes and cantaloupes were sold to regular commercial buyers, who deducted the usual commission. More that 150 lugs of tomatoes were sold in this way and sixseven crates of cantaloupes were disposed of. After expenses for materials such as crates and boxes were deducted, the school board distributed the balance to the children remaining in school this year who had grown these products last season. Gross returns amounted to $186.90.

Agriculture now goes on report cards in the upper grades. It also correlates with other studies, particularly with arithmetic, for children keep books on the project, entering against it all expenses and crediting it with returns. Last year they had the pleasure of surprising the State convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association with flowers and with boxes of tomatoes and cantaloupes before delegates realized that such products were really on the market. This was a courtesy and incidentally a happy way of making Imperial Valley known to the housewives of the State.

Coming Competition

Orange.—Dr. H. R. Wellman, specialist in agricultural economics, University of California, Berkeley, addressed 400 citrus growers here recently at the annual meeting of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association. Dr. Wellman has completed a survey of the citrus industry in California, Florida and other States. His statistics on agreage and production indicate that the Valencia deal will probably continue favorable from a price standpoints, but the navel orange deal does not look so good, he said, because of the increased acreage planted in Florida and Texas. If climatic conditions are favorable in Florida during the next few years, he declared, orange production in that State may be doubled, thus becoming a serious competitor to the navel growers of California. Another factor of competition to the navel is the growing acreage and production of grapefruit in Florida, Texas and Arizona, he said.

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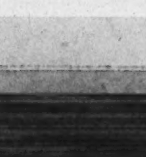

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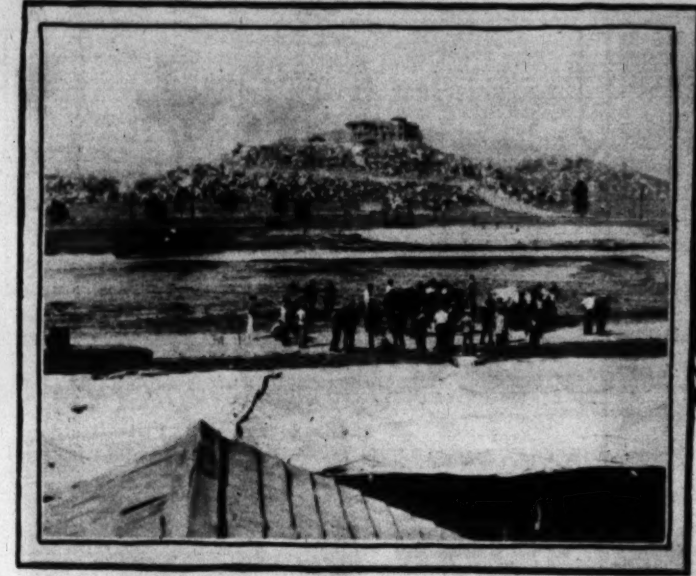
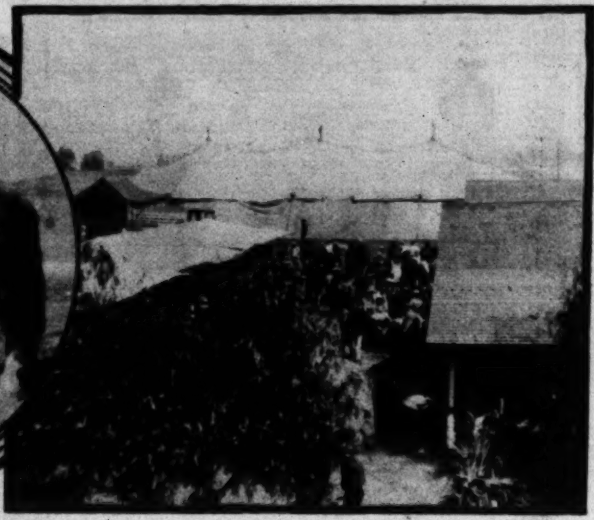
Good Livestock Still Has Its "Day" in Perris Valley



Its ninth annual Livestock Day was held by Perris Valley, March 16, on the Perris High School grounds. Twelve Southern California high schools sent judging teams. In this picture the youthful judges are deciding on the merits of the individuals in a class of pure-bred horses.

This typy Percheron stallion was shown by Hall Brothers of Perris.



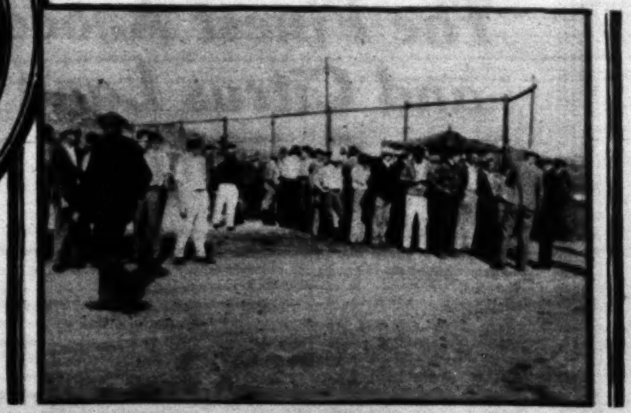
Tents provided shelter for the beef and dairy cattle, sheep, chickens and rabbits that were brought from various sections of the valley for the occasion, and several thousand persons looked over the exhibits with the interest they deserved.

Horses were the "class" of the show, and the judges had their work cut out for them. The judging team from Grossmont High School came up from San Diego County to the Riverside County event, and carried off first honors in both A and B classes.

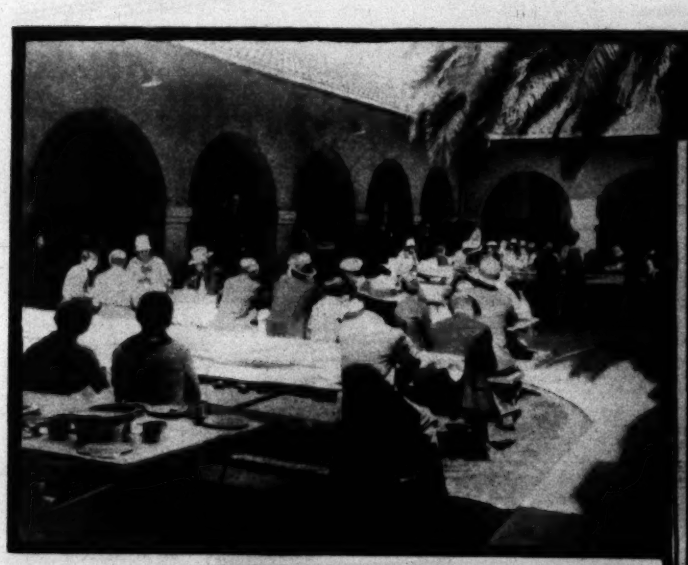
Judging White Leghorns. In the poultry judging, the J. C. Fremont High School team of San Diego won first place, and the San Bernardino High School representatives came second in the feathered division of the show.

Horses! Horses! Horses! Who said that the tractor has taken the place of the horse? Not in Perris Valley, at any rate, it seems, with these efficient, intelligent and living sources of agricultural power.

Some good sheep were shown and they came in for their share of attention at the hands of the judges.



Here's the procession of student judges, getting their final instructions and ready to prove the excellence of the instruction they have been absorbing in their high school "ag" courses.

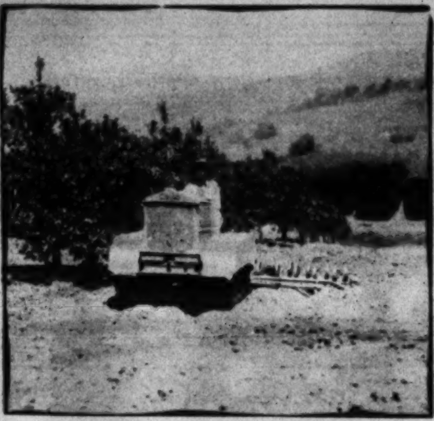


Lunch time in the Perris High School patio. After their physical needs were satisfied, the folks who gathered there listened to speakers from various parts of the state.

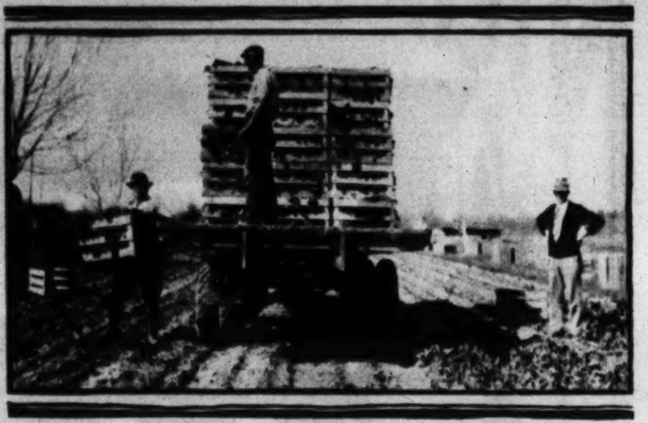
The Perris High School is not only well adapted to its primary purposes, but affords the people of the valley with an admirable place for their community gatherings, like this one on Livestock Day.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

There would be a lively scuffle if you tried to lift this Easter bunny's head from his shoulders and find sweets, for he is very much alive. He is one of the prize-winning White New Zealand bucks of the Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm at Granada, and sits up in approved candy store rabbit fashion on command.

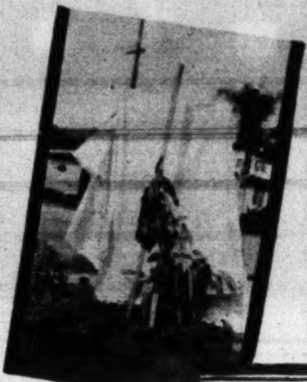


The steel farm steed is noisier than the flesh and blood kind it is so largely displacing, but it covers the ground in a way no horse ever did. Its staccato chugging is an announcement to the world that it is making the dirt fly. This one was photographed in a Pomona district citrus grove.



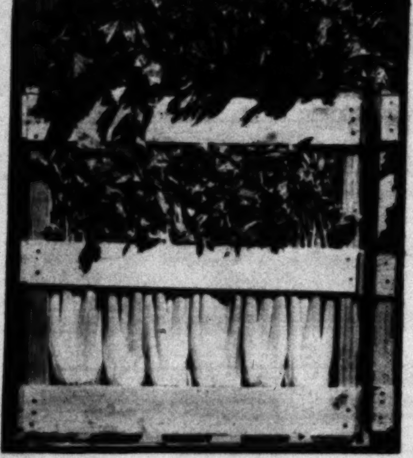
"Greens" in the shape of spinach come by truckloads from San Fernando Valley to Los Angeles markets. Here is a crop grown between the rows in a valley deciduous orchard.

Yes, coffee will grow in Southern California, as this photograph of two young plants at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Acclimatization Station at Torrey Pines proves. Both have withstood three winters and both are in fruit. The Government experimenters warn all who are interested, however, that the results they have attained do not justify any real estate promotion of farm lands based on the possibilities of coffee growing. It will be years, they say, before they will be able to make any authoritative statement on that subject.

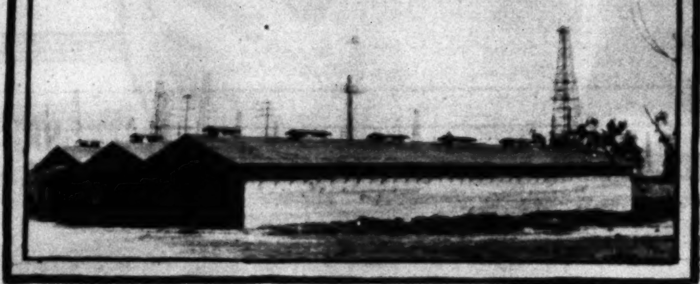


Mrs. Grace Buckmaster of Whittier is proud of this little Lyon avocado tree, which at eighteen months from the bud, was bearing full-size fruit. It was transplanted when six months old, being in bloom when moved. Eleven fruit set, but seven of them dropped off before they had matured. The other four presented a strange sight on a wee tree only twenty inches in height.

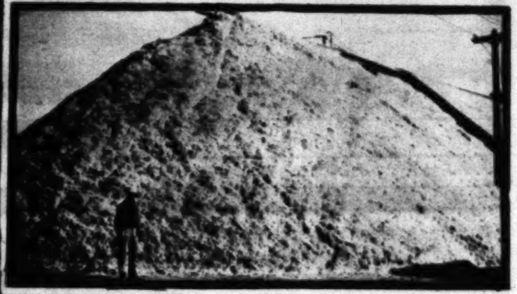
Below—These grammar school lads at Westmorland in Imperial Valley know how to wield a hoe—the school garden proves it.



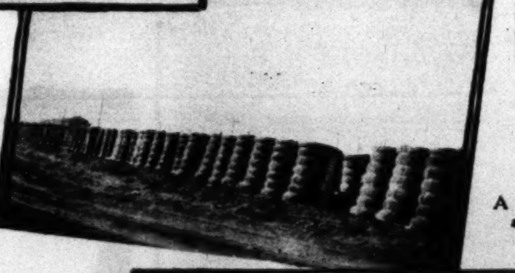
Here is a new variety of celery originated in California, "Golden Phenomenal." It is said to be easy to bleach and to have an excellent heart. It is reputed to be decidedly better than some of the French strains, and is being tried in the Venice district this season.



Walter Patterson of Hawthorne began to grow mushrooms nine years ago, and stuck to it until he made a go of it. Here is his plant, looking like an old-fashioned "back East" ice-house, and set in a veritable forest of oil derricks. He says with a smile that anyone can make money growing mushrooms in the midst of a going oil field.



A young mountain of cotton seed, 500 tons of it, in the yard of the Imperial Mill and Ginning Company at Calipatria.



A wall of cotton bales in a Calipatria gin yard.

W. W. Jones, principal of the Westmorland school, is pictured here looking at a brush shelter set up by one of his "ag" class pupils. Mr. Jones holds that there is no reason why such practical outdoor instruction in agriculture practices should interfere with class work in the three "R's."

Gorgeous sights like this will soon greet the eye in the Beaumont district cherry orchards in Riverside County.

San Fernando Valley is doing its share toward supplying salad ingredients for Los Angeles folk by producing a large amount of lettuce. One-mule cultivating units like this are a common sight in parts of the farming suburb.

Hand thinning of lettuce in San Fernando Valley fields has been very carefully done this season, as the rains have caused rapid sprouting of seed and a fast growth of plants.

Changing Dusty Desert Into a Hospitable Ranch Home

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

Palm Ranch, named after its fine old fan palms, is operated by its owner, Mrs. C. H. Silliman, who received the raw land from her husband as a wedding gift, twenty-six years ago. This somewhat faded photograph shows the bride and groom planting the first tree on the homesite, six miles east of Brawley, in Imperial Valley.

Hard work and time combined to make Palm Ranch habitable. The palms grew and flourished, fences were built, and hog raising became one of the major industries of the place.

Left—It was in 1905, in the pioneer days of Imperial Valley, that the Sillimans set out the palms on the hot, empty waste that was to become their home. They cast little shade then.

This was the first house—a wooden box set in the desert, without much form and hardly any comeliness. But it was a beginning, and the decorations came later.

Here's the same house with a porch built all around it, adding beauty as well as comfort, just as eyebrows add to the beauty of a face. On this porch the first church and Sunday-school services of the community were held.

The magic of planting wrought this transformation. This picture of a corner of the dooryard—the same one that looked so bare and desolate in 1903—was taken on February 3, 1929, with Mrs. Silliman in the foreground.

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LA HABRA HEIGHTS is not a new subdivision, for more than 2,000 of its 3,700 acres have been sold and either have been or now are being developed to permanent avocado and citrus orchards. Many substantial and attractive homes are here, and many profitably bearing orchards prove its horticultural worth and adaptability.

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Mrs. Silliman manages the ranch nowadays. The 600 acres are in alfalfa, and whiteface calves are fattening on the rich pasturage, finding shade beneath some of the palms that were planted over a quarter of a century ago.

It was Mrs. Silliman who persuaded vegetable growers that much of the land east of Brawley was good for vegetable growing. The ranch has produced fine melons, this photograph showing the packing of honeydews that grew on the place last year.

When this palm border was planted, nobody dreamed that honeydew melons would ripen for market alongside. The palms were planted in 1905—the melons in 1928.

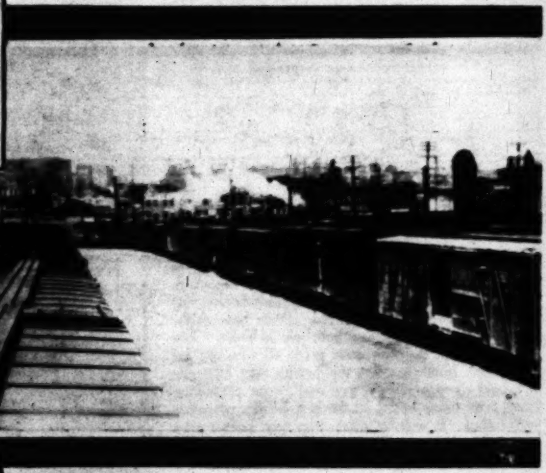
Cow's Breakfast—An Important Item in These Parts

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

FEDERAL-STATE HAY STANDARDS EXHIBIT

Type of hay-grading exhibit through which the Federal-State inspection service is being popularized. This exhibit has been seen at many fairs and shows throughout the nation since the establishment of the Federal grades.

Inspectors looking over a car of Arizona hay at Los Angeles. Left to right: D. R. Mitchell, of the State Department of Agriculture, and Walter J. Morgan, of the United States Department of Agriculture, supervising inspector of the Hay, Feed, and Seed Division for the Pacific Coast.



General view of the Los Angeles hay terminal. The tracks are always crowded with cars ready for unloading.

Unloading hay from freight car to truck at the Los Angeles terminal. Thousands of cars disgorge their contents here every year.

Part of a bale of leafy alfalfa hay, showing the leaves matted in the bale, and clinging to their parent stems.

An alfalfa field in the Antelope Valley undergoing irrigation, an important factor under California conditions.

A hay field in the Antelope Valley, where a very fine grade of alfalfa is usually produced.

Alfalfa heavily infested with aphis, a pest which does considerable damage, and may even destroy young plants.

Some irrigation systems are more elaborate than others. The picture shows a low valve gate in operation.

Land prepared for alfalfa. Note the low check or border, now favored over the higher ones formerly used. The checks retain the irrigation water in squares so that it may be absorbed into the ground.

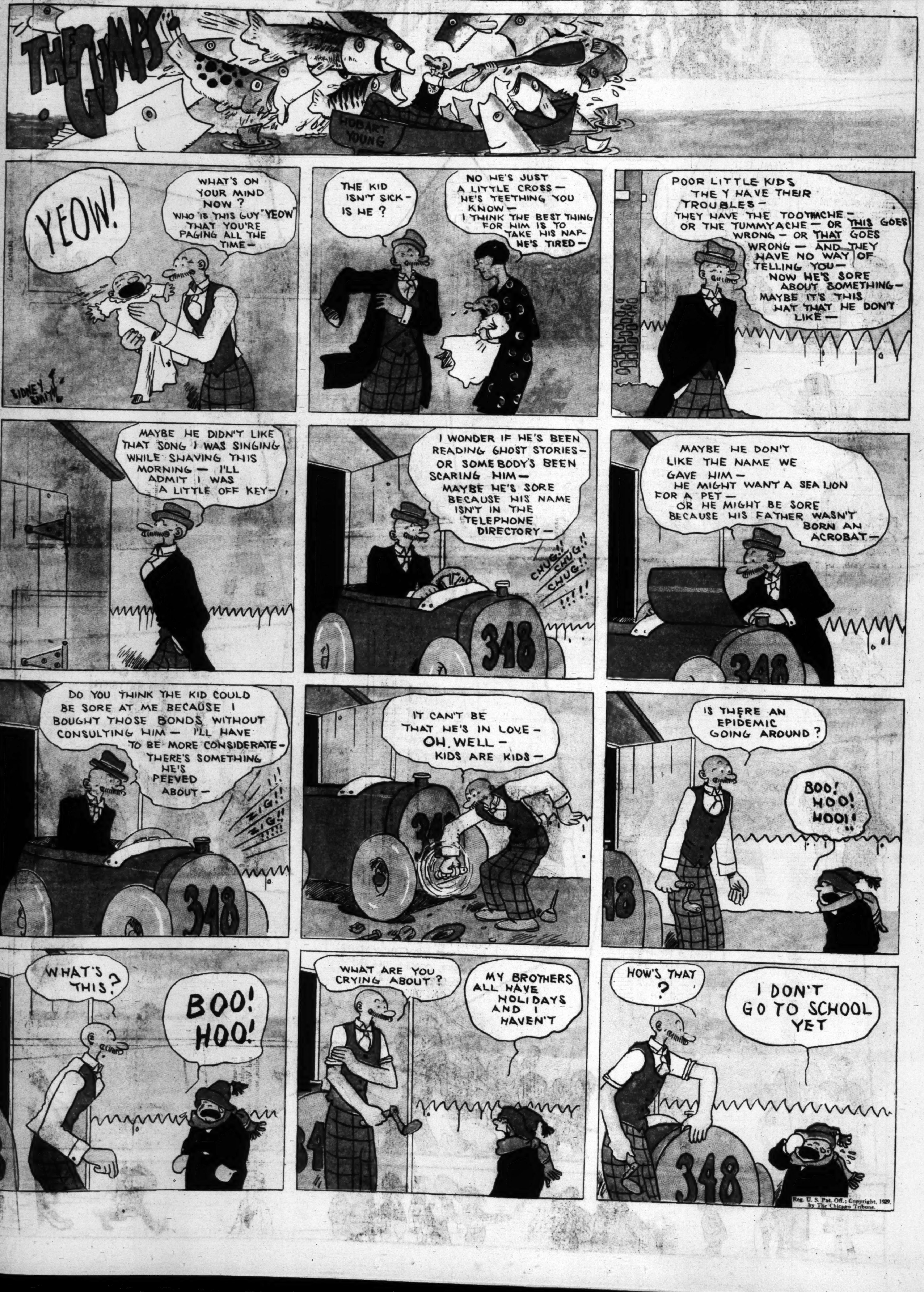
A hay-baling scene in the Antelope Valley. The modern baler goes to the hay, where, in the past, the hay had to go to the baler.

COMIC SECTION

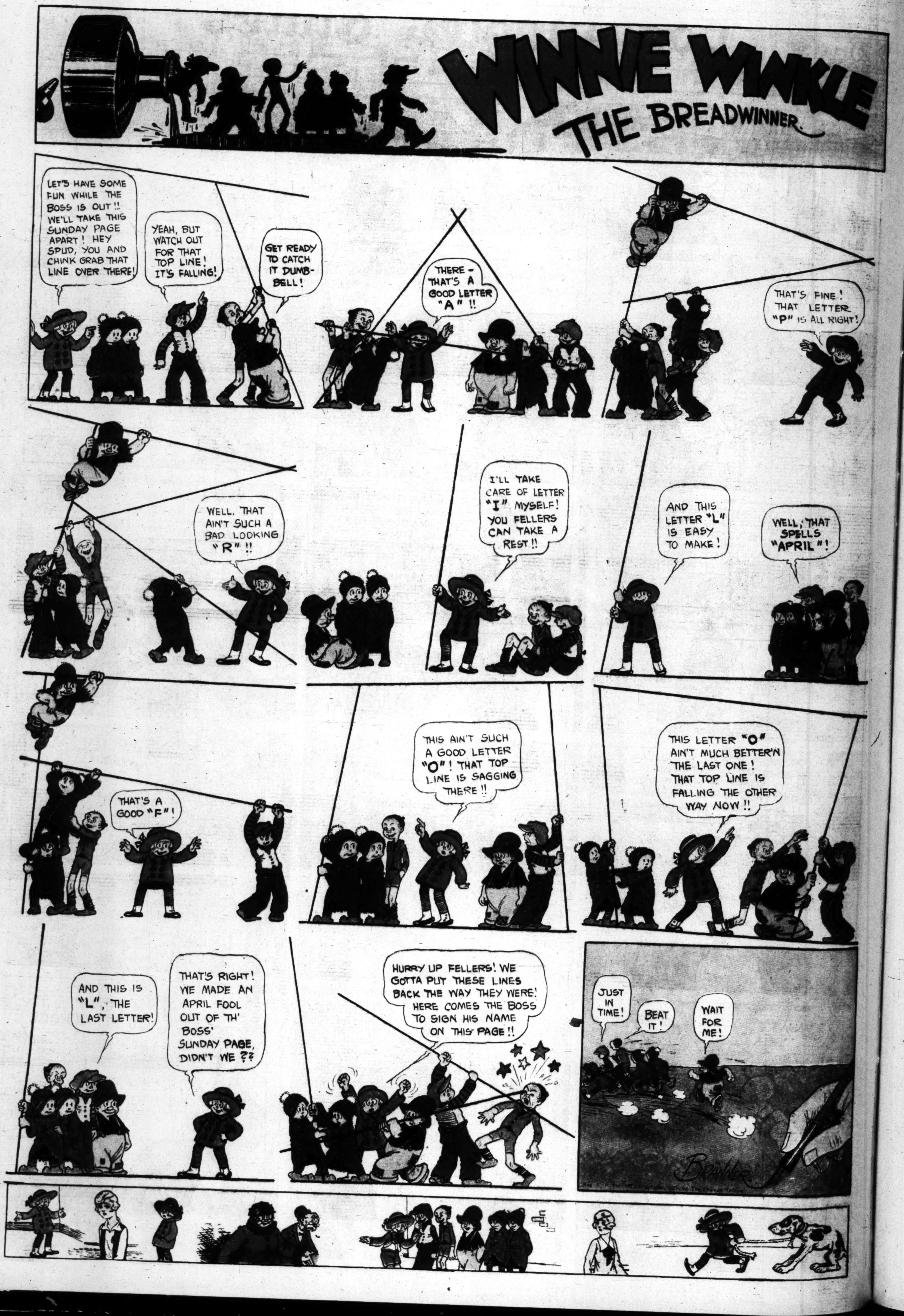
Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

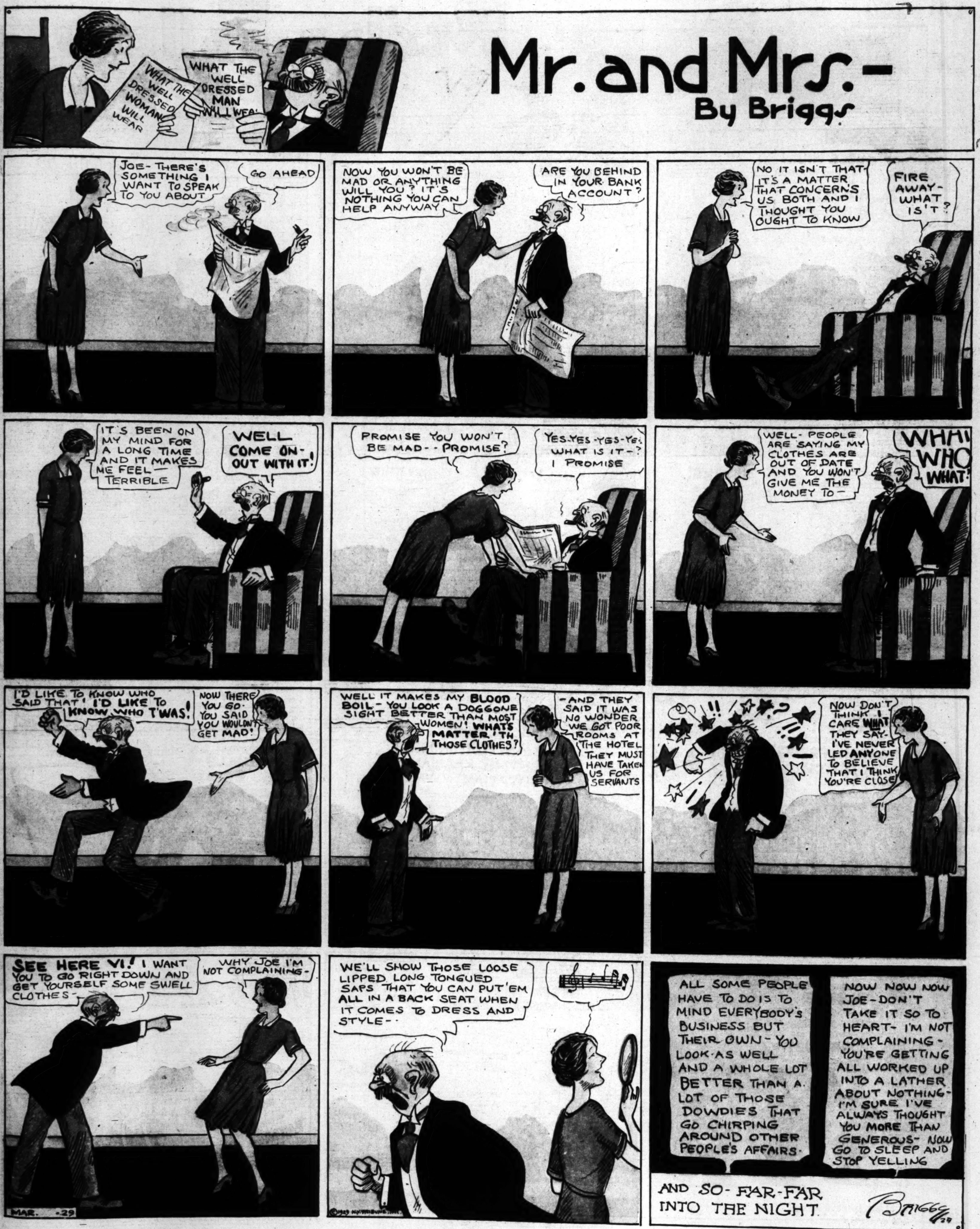

THE GUMPS
HOBART YOUNG
YEOW!
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND NOW? WHO IS THIS GUY "YEOW" THAT YOU'RE PAGING ALL THE TIME—
SIDNEY SMITH
THE KID ISN'T SICK— IS HE?
NO HE'S JUST A LITTLE CROSS— HE'S TEETHING YOU KNOW— I THINK THE BEST THING FOR HIM IS TO TAKE HIS NAP— HE'S TIRED—
POOR LITTLE KIDS THEY HAVE THEIR TROUBLES— THEY HAVE THE TOOTHACHE— OR THE TUMMYACHE— OR THIS GOES WRONG— OR THAT GOES WRONG— AND THEY HAVE NO WAY OF TELLING YOU— NOW HE'S SORE ABOUT SOMETHING— MAYBE IT'S THIS HAT THAT HE DON'T LIKE—
MAYBE HE DIDN'T LIKE THAT SONG I WAS SINGING WHILE SHAVING THIS MORNING— I'LL ADMIT I WAS A LITTLE OFF KEY—
I WONDER IF HE'S BEEN READING GHOST STORIES— OR SOMEBODY'S BEEN SCARING HIM— MAYBE HE'S SORE BECAUSE HIS NAME ISN'T IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY—
CHUG!! CHUG!! CHUG!!
348
MAYBE HE DON'T LIKE THE NAME WE GAVE HIM— HE MIGHT WANT A SEA LION FOR A PET— OR HE MIGHT BE SORE BECAUSE HIS FATHER WASN'T BORN AN ACROBAT—
348
DO YOU THINK THE KID COULD BE SORE AT ME BECAUSE I BOUGHT THOSE BONDS WITHOUT CONSULTING HIM— I'LL HAVE TO BE MORE CONSIDERATE— THERE'S SOMETHING HE'S PEEVED ABOUT—
ZIG!! ZIG!!
348
IT CAN'T BE THAT HE'S IN LOVE— OH, WELL— KIDS ARE KIDS—
IS THERE AN EPIDEMIC GOING AROUND?
BOO! HOO! HOO!!
WHAT'S THIS?
BOO! HOO!
WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?
MY BROTHERS ALL HAVE HOLIDAYS AND I HAVEN'T
HOW'S THAT?
I DON'T GO TO SCHOOL YET
348

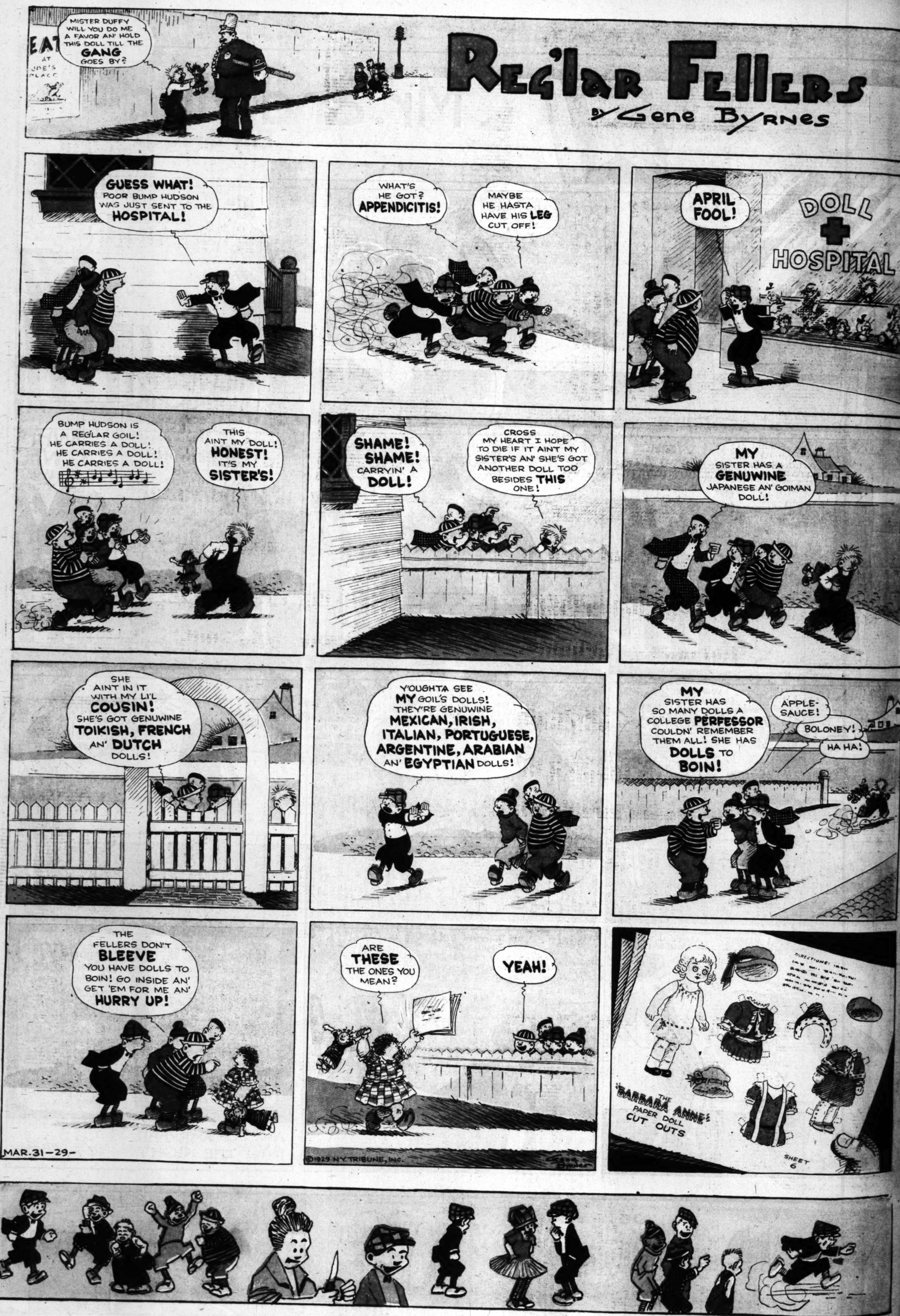
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
LET'S HAVE SOME FUN WHILE THE BOSS IS OUT!! WE'LL TAKE THIS SUNDAY PAGE APART! HEY SPUD, YOU AND CHINK GRAB THAT LINE OVER THERE!
YEAH, BUT WATCH OUT FOR THAT TOP LINE! IT'S FALLING!
GET READY TO CATCH IT DUMB-BELL!
THERE - THAT'S A GOOD LETTER "A" !!
THAT'S FINE! THAT LETTER "P" IS ALL RIGHT!
WELL, THAT AIN'T SUCH A BAD LOOKING "R" !!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF LETTER "I" MYSELF! YOU FELLERS CAN TAKE A REST!!
AND THIS LETTER "L" IS EASY TO MAKE!
WELL, THAT SPELLS "APRIL"!
THAT'S A GOOD "F"!
THIS AIN'T SUCH A GOOD LETTER "O"! THAT TOP LINE IS SAGGING THERE!!
THIS LETTER "O" AIN'T MUCH BETTER'N THE LAST ONE! THAT TOP LINE IS FALLING THE OTHER WAY NOW!!
AND THIS IS "L", THE LAST LETTER!
THAT'S RIGHT! WE MADE AN APRIL FOOL OUT OF TH' BOSS' SUNDAY PAGE, DIDN'T WE ??
HURRY UP FELLERS! WE GOTTA PUT THESE LINES BACK THE WAY THEY WERE! HERE COMES THE BOSS TO SIGN HIS NAME ON THIS PAGE!!
JUST IN TIME!
BEAT IT!
WAIT FOR ME!
Branner

I'D LIKE
SAID TH
SEE H
YOU TO G
GET YOU
CLOTHES
MAR.

KLE
ER
AT'S FINE!
HAT LETTER
O" IS ALL RIGHT!
WELL, THAT
SPELLS
"APRIL"!
N
R


WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN WILL WEAR
WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR
Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs
JOE- THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT
GO AHEAD
NOW YOU WON'T BE MAD OR ANYTHING WILL YOU? IT'S NOTHING YOU CAN HELP ANYWAY
ARE YOU BEHIND IN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?
NO IT ISN'T THAT- IT'S A MATTER THAT CONCERNS US BOTH AND I THOUGHT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
FIRE AWAY- WHAT IS'T?
IT'S BEEN ON MY MIND FOR A LONG TIME AND IT MAKES ME FEEL TERRIBLE
WELL COME ON- OUT WITH IT!
PROMISE YOU WON'T BE MAD- - PROMISE?
YES-YES-YES-YES WHAT IS IT-? I PROMISE
WELL- PEOPLE ARE SAYING MY CLOTHES ARE OUT OF DATE AND YOU WON'T GIVE ME THE MONEY TO-
WHAT WHO WHAT!
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO SAID THAT! I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO T'WAS!
NOW THERE YOU GO- YOU SAID YOU WOULDN'T GET MAD!
WELL IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL- YOU LOOK A DOGGONE SIGHT BETTER THAN MOST WOMEN! WHAT'S MATTER 'TH THOSE CLOTHES?
-AND THEY SAID IT WAS NO WONDER WE GOT POOR ROOMS AT THE HOTEL THEY MUST HAVE TAKEN US FOR SERVANTS
NOW DON'T THINK I CARE WHAT THEY SAY- I'VE NEVER LED ANYONE TO BELIEVE THAT I THINK YOU'RE CLOSE
SEE HERE VI! I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT DOWN AND GET YOURSELF SOME SWELL CLOTHES-
WHY JOE I'M NOT COMPLAINING-
MAR. -29
WE'LL SHOW THOSE LOOSE LIPPED LONG TONGUED SAPS THAT YOU CAN PUT 'EM ALL IN A BACK SEAT WHEN IT COMES TO DRESS AND STYLE- -
©1925 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.
ALL SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO DO IS TO MIND EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS BUT THEIR OWN- YOU LOOK AS WELL AND A WHOLE LOT BETTER THAN A LOT OF THOSE DOWDIES THAT GO CHIRPING AROUND OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS-
NOW NOW NOW JOE- DON'T TAKE IT SO TO HEART- I'M NOT COMPLAINING- YOU'RE GETTING ALL WORKED UP INTO A LATHER ABOUT NOTHING- I'M SURE I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU MORE THAN GENEROUS- NOW GO TO SLEEP AND STOP YELLING
AND SO- FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT
BRIGGS 29


EAT AT JOE'S PLACE
MISTER DUFFY WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR AN' HOLD THIS DOLL TILL THE GANG GOES BY?
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
GUESS WHAT! POOR BUMP HUDSON WAS JUST SENT TO THE HOSPITAL!
WHAT'S HE GOT? APPENDICITIS!
MAYBE HE HASTA HAVE HIS LEG CUT OFF!
APRIL FOOL!
DOLL HOSPITAL
BUMP HUDSON IS A REG'LAR GOIL! HE CARRIES A DOLL! HE CARRIES A DOLL! HE CARRIES A DOLL!
THIS AINT MY DOLL! HONEST! IT'S MY SISTER'S!
SHAME! SHAME! CARRYIN' A DOLL!
CROSS MY HEART I HOPE TO DIE IF IT AINT MY SISTER'S AN' SHE'S GOT ANOTHER DOLL TOO BESIDES THIS ONE!
MY SISTER HAS A GENUWINE JAPANESE AN' GOIMAN DOLL!
SHE AINT IN IT WITH MY LI'L COUSIN! SHE'S GOT GENUWINE TOIKISH, FRENCH AN' DUTCH DOLLS!
YOUGHTA SEE MY GOIL'S DOLLS! THEY'RE GENUWINE MEXICAN, IRISH, ITALIAN, PORTUGUESE, ARGENTINE, ARABIAN AN' EGYPTIAN DOLLS!
MY SISTER HAS SO MANY DOLLS A COLLEGE PERFESSOR COULDN' REMEMBER THEM ALL! SHE HAS DOLLS TO BOIN!
APPLE-SAUCE!
BOLONEY!
HA HA!
THE FELLERS DON'T BLEEVE YOU HAVE DOLLS TO BOIN! GO INSIDE AN' GET 'EM FOR ME AN' HURRY UP!
ARE THESE THE ONES YOU MEAN?
YEAH!
DIRECTIONS:
THE "BARBARA ANNE" PAPER DOLL CUT OUTS
SHEET 6
MAR. 31—29—
©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

WHY PLANES FLY TOLD IN LESSON

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the reason for that peculiar twist you see in all propellers used for aeronautical purposes.

Each airfoil in the propeller is known as a blade, each blade is twisted so that the center part of the blade has a greater angle of

center. This section should be left fairly thick until the blades are nearly finished.

Figure 6 shows the face of the propeller, or the lower surface next carved slightly concave or hollow. This is called camber, and has the same effect as the curved airfall section on an airplane.

This camber should be sanded down very carefully after the face has been finished flat with a knift.

STAMP COLLECTING

BY JOSEPH C. SALAK

This article will cont[illegible] bits of everything pertaining to philately and quite a few of the brief things mentioned in my "Firsts of Philately" will be described in detail.

The first Japanese wedding stamps

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

WHY PLANES FLY TOLD IN LESSON

MAKING AND ACTION OF THE PROPELLER SUBJECT OF WEEK'S WORK

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles.

(This is the fourth lesson in the course of The Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys. The subject of the week's work is the making and action of the propellers.)

Flight is made possible by the action of the air on inclined surface driven through the air at high velocity. This high velocity is obtained by the driving force or thrust of a propeller.

The thrust of propeller is actuated by a gasoline engine in an airplane, while for model airplanes the most successful motive power is a rubber motor.

The problem of thrust is identically the same in a model airplane as in a full-sized airplane. The sole object of the propeller is to translate the power of the engine into a thrust parallel with its axis.

The propeller is driven by the power of the motor applied to a shaft, and literally the propeller screws itself forward into the air. Air has weight, therefore it has density. Air also has motion and resistance, due to density and intensity of motion, or wind.

Air resistance comprises:

Inertia, its tendency to remain at rest, if still in motion, if moving.

Elasticity, its tendency to reoccupy its normal amount of space after being disturbed.

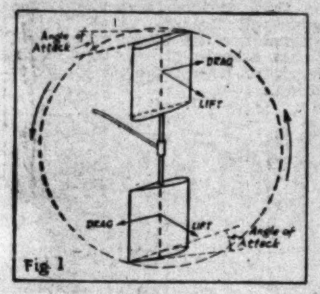


Fig 1

Viscosity, the tendency of particles of air to resist separation.

Inertia gives the propeller its "hold" in the air.

Elasticity aids the thrust when air is compressed upon the surface of the blades.

Viscosity creates friction, which is minimized by using polished surfaces and streamlining the center portion of the propeller blades.

The propeller screws through the air, and its blades being set at an angle inched to the direction of motion, secure a reaction the same as an airplane's lifting surface.

If two airfails, exactly alike are mounted on a shaft, as shown in Fig. No. 1, and the shaft involved, the airfold will be moving relative to the air in the same manner as the main lifting surface of an airplane. The same reaction will take and our old friend L-D is there giving us a lift, or as it is termed, propeller thrust.

Study the illustration carefully; notice that the airfoils are set at a slight angle of attack. The lift will be horizontal and parallel with the shaft. The power applied by the motor to the shaft is called torque, it is this force that drives the propeller.

As explained in the previous lesson on airfoils, the lift is obtained by an inclined surface entering the air, creating the forces lift and drag, the resultant being an upward backward movement of the surface. The backward movement is overcome by the thrust of the propeller, resulting in an upward forward movement. In this case the lift is obtained by revolving the airfoils at an inclined angle, creating the forces lift and drift. Lift acts perpendicular to the airflow or, parallel with the driving shaft or, parallel to its axis.

Drag acts parallel with the airflow in direct opposition to the rotation or the power of the motor. The power of the motor being greater the resultant is a forward movement of the airfoils.

The propeller is, therefore, an apparatus for transforming the power or torque applied to the propeller shaft into thrust which is the force that pulls the airplane through the air.

As the airfoils (Figure No. 1) revolve, the out ends move much faster than the parts near the center, as the circumference of the circle in which they travel is much greater than the circles at the hub. The faster moving parts give more lift while the center parts lag behind.

We know that the lift of an airfoil varies with the angle of attack and with the velocity it enters the air. We know that the greater the velocity the less angle of attack is necessary, the less the velocity the greater the angle of attack.

Now if we twist these airfoils so that as we near the center the airfoils will be given a greater angle of attack than at the tips, we can equalize the thrust along the entire length of the airfoils even though the outer circles are revolving at different speeds to the inner circles.

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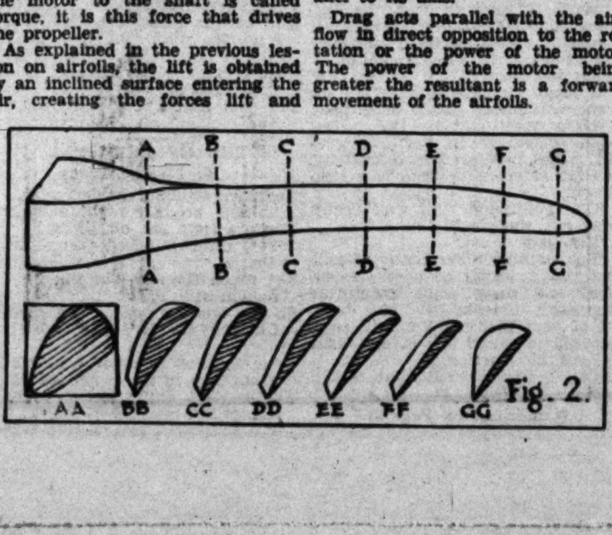

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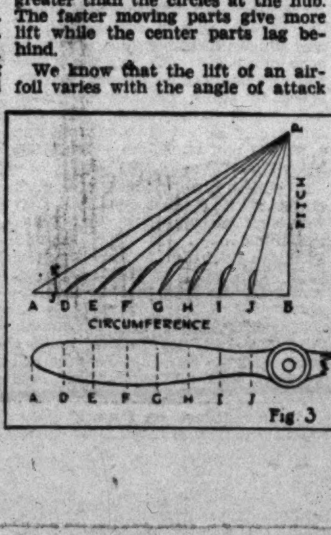
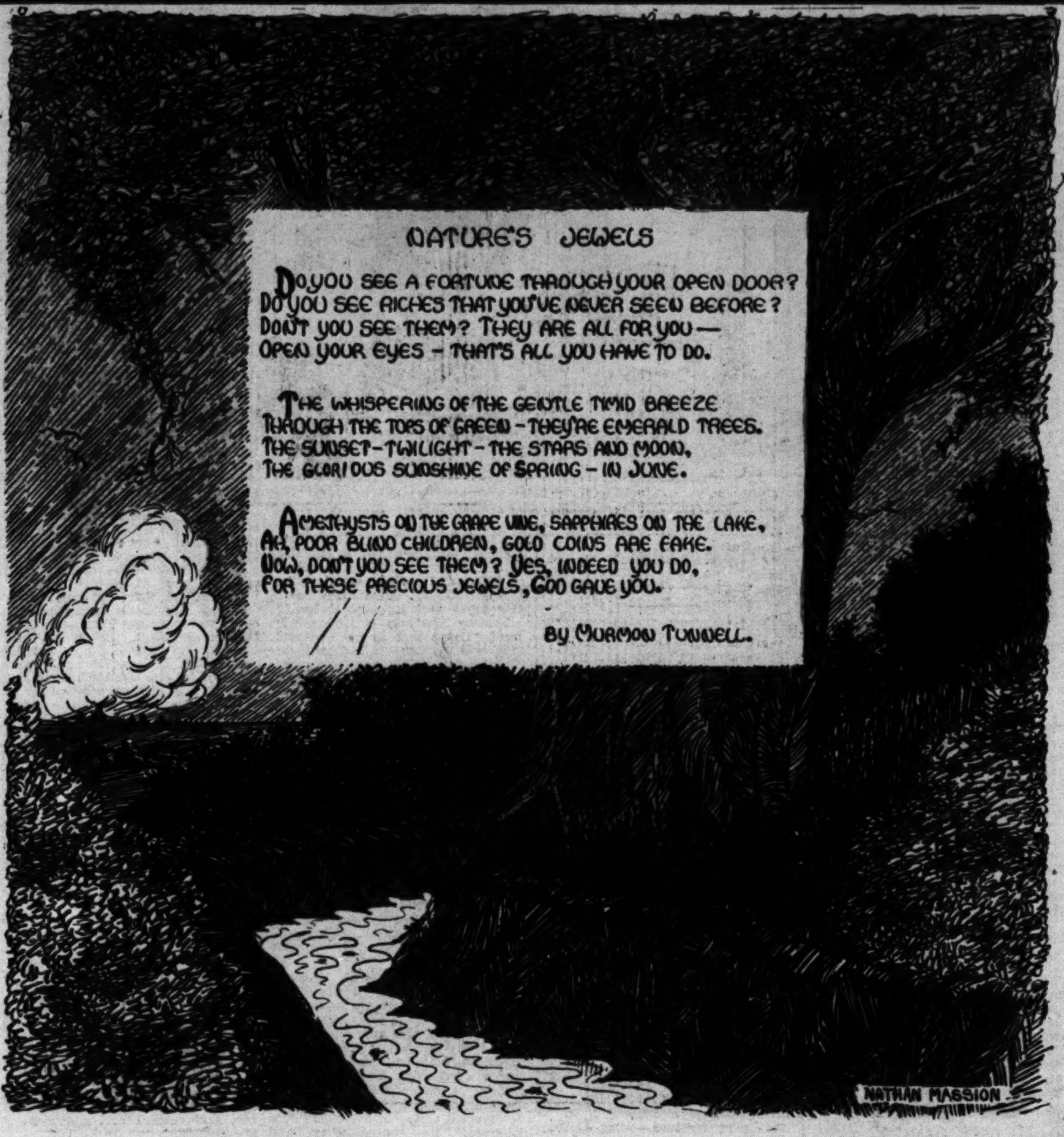


Fig 3



NATURE'S JEWELS

DO YOU SEE A FORTUNE THROUGH YOUR OPEN DOOR?
DO YOU SEE RICHES THAT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE?
DON'T YOU SEE THEM? THEY ARE ALL FOR YOU —
OPEN YOUR EYES - THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

THE WHISPERING OF THE GENTLE TIMID BREEZE
THROUGH THE TOPS OF GREEN - THEY'RE EMERALD TREES.
THE SUNSET-TWILIGHT - THE STARS AND MOON,
THE GLORIOUS SUNSHINE OF SPRING - IN JUNE.

AMETHYSTS ON THE GRAPE VINE, SAPPHIRES ON THE LAKE,
AH, POOR BLIND CHILDREN, GOLD COINS ARE FAKE.
NOW, DON'T YOU SEE THEM? YES, INDEED YOU DO,
FOR THESE PRECIOUS JEWELS, GOD GAVE YOU.

BY MURMON TUNNELL.

Our front-page illustration today represents cream material in both our artists' and writers' divisions. Murmon Tunnell, a 13-year-old girl, living in Van Nuys, took the world by storm with her poem, "Nature's Jewels." She has had formal notices in many papers, with countless letters of flattering nature from old and young. As Murmon is one of our very own poets, we gave her first place in The Junior Times today. "Nature's Jewels" should have appeared weeks ago, but a spirited contest held among artists held up proceedings. Our lead ink-slingers all have taken a whack at illustrating her poem; Nathan Massion, 14 years of age, carrying off the blue ribbon. His exceptionally beautiful pen-and-ink drawing takes the proverbial cake!

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The JUNIOR Times

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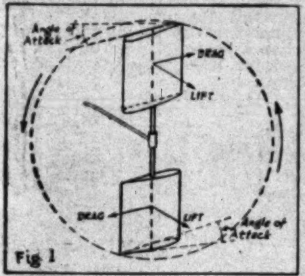

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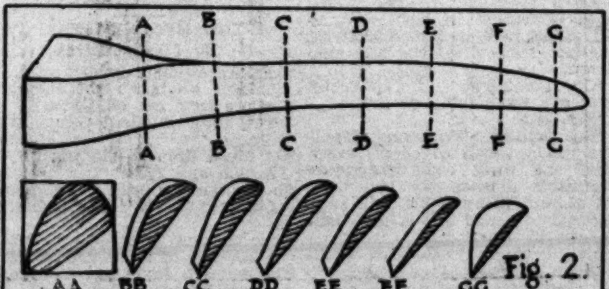


Fig. 2.

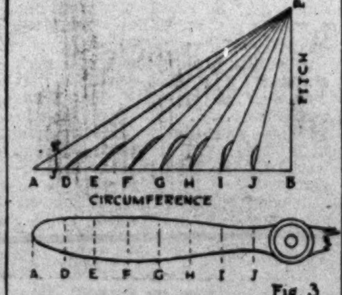
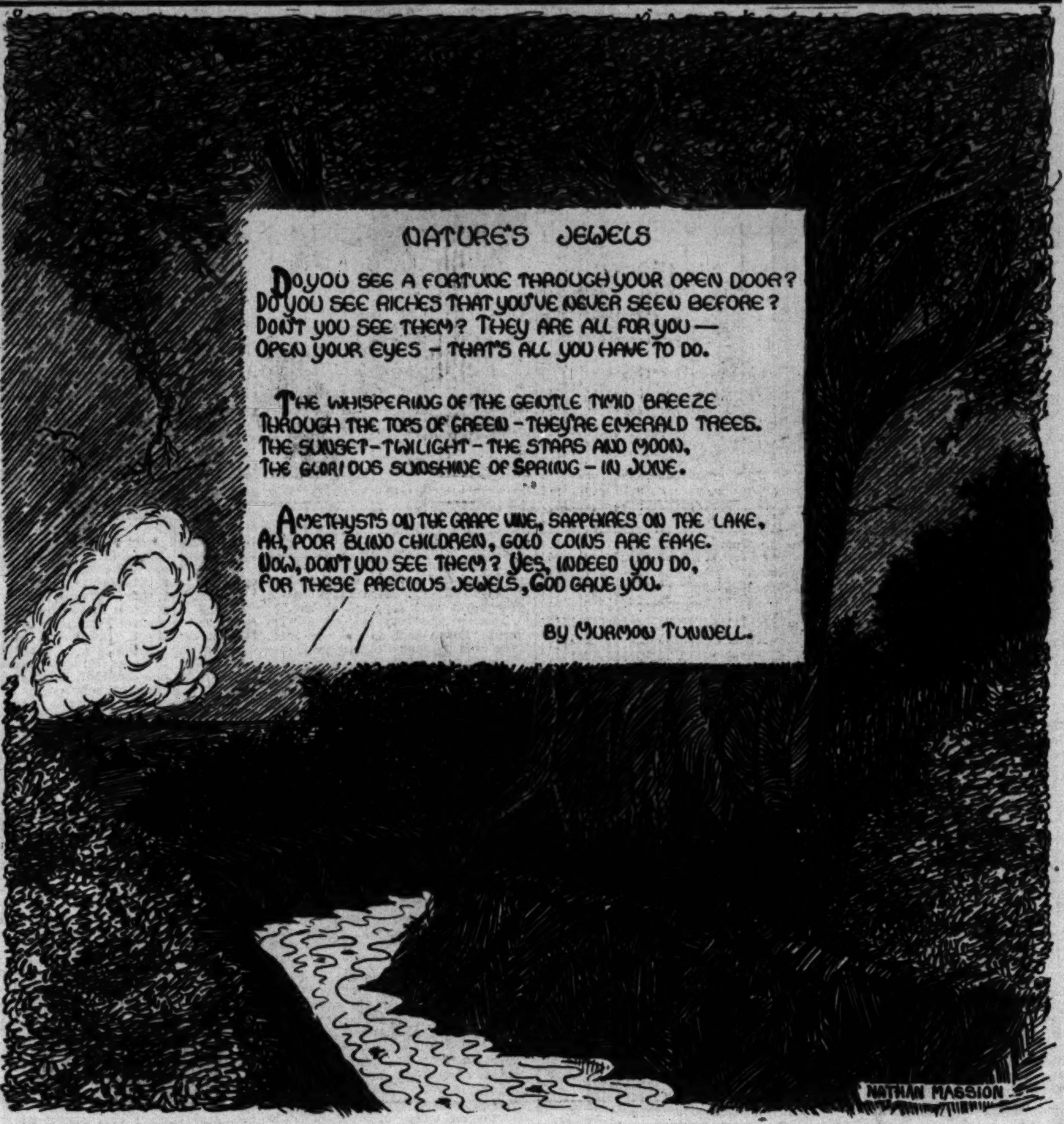


Fig 3



NATURE'S JEWELS

Do you see a fortune through your open door?
Do you see riches that you've never seen before?
Don't you see them? They are all for you—
Open your eyes – that's all you have to do.

The whispering of the gentle timid breeze
Through the tops of green – they're emerald trees.
The sunset – twilight – the stars and moon,
The glorious sunshine of Spring – in June.

Amethysts on the grape vine, sapphires on the lake,
Ah, poor blind children, gold coins are fake.
Now, don't you see them? Yes, indeed you do,
For these precious jewels, God gave you.

By Murmon Tunnell.

Our front-page illustration today represents cream material in both our artists' and writers' divisions. Murmon Tunnell, a 13-year-old girl living in Van Nuys, took the world by storm with her poem, "Nature's Jewels." She has had formal notices in many papers, with countless letters of flattering nature from old and young. As Murmon is one of our very own poets, we gave her first place in The Junior Times today. "Nature's Jewels" should have appeared weeks ago, but a spirited contest held among artists held up proceedings. Our lead ink-slingers all have taken a whack at illustrating her poem; Nathan Massion, 14 years of age, carrying off the blue ribbon. His exceptionally beautiful pen-and-ink drawing takes the proverbial cake!

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WHY PLANES FLY TOLD IN LESSON

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the reason for that peculiar twist you see in all propellers used for aeronautical purposes.

Each airfoil in the propeller is known as a blade, each blade is twisted so that the center part of the blade has a greater angle of attack than at the tips so that each section of the blade enters the air at the correct angle of attack to give the maximum thrust for the velocity it travels.

The amount of twist given the blades of a propeller is calculated by mathematics and every element of the blade is investigated separately. Not only is it necessary to give the center sections a greater angle of attack, but, because of the increased strains placed on this part of the propeller, they must be made much thicker.

Figure No. 2 illustrates the cross-sections of a propeller blade. The increased strain or the center section is caused by the stresses due to hending moments, centrifugal force, and to the fact that all the lift of the tip sections must be borne by the center sections.

In a large propeller the center sections are made so thick that they give practically no lift at all. This is also true in the models where the angle of attack is so great that the hub becomes almost a flat plate. In an airplane the flow of air at the center is interfered with by the fusilage. In some airplanes this interference becomes serious as it cuts down the effectiveness of the propeller.

This trouble does not usually occur in models. A propeller has a leading edge and trailing edge similar to an airfoil.

The aspect ratio of a propeller is equal to one-half the diameter divided by the maximum blade width. The distance that a nut moves forward on a bolt, in one revolution, is known as the pitch.

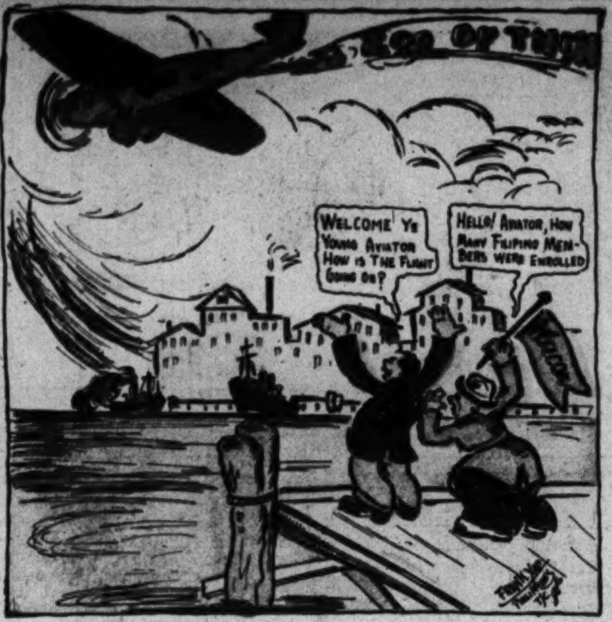
If we could devise some means by which a propeller could screw into solid guides to prevent slipping, the distance it would move forward in one revolution would be equal to the pitch.

This is called the geometrical pitch.

Turning in air, a propeller because of slippage will not move forward a distance equal to the geometrical pitch. The actual distance that it moves forward in the revolution is known as the effective pitch.

The difference between the geometrical pitch and the effective pitch is known as the slip per revolution. This slipping is a measure of the efficiency of the propeller increases as the effective pitch approaches to the geometrical pitch.

The thrust of the propeller depends on the amount of air that is set in motion; it follows, therefore, that the larger the diameter of the propeller the greater will be the mass of air that is set in motion.


EGG OF TIME
WELCOME YE YOUNG AVIATOR HOW IS THE FLIGHT GOING ON?
HELLO! AVIATOR, HOW MANY FILIPINO MEMBERS WERE ENROLLED

Francisco Yap, a Reader of The Junior Times in the Far-away Philippines, made this drawing.

As the mass of air that is handled for a given thrust increases, the amount of slip decreases.

The speed of the propeller is another factor that must be considered in checking its efficiency.

The tip speed is always taken when the speed is given. When the tip speed exceeds 850 feet per second, the efficiency drops very rapidly.

We do not experience trouble with excessive propeller speed with rubber motors. We are able in our models to give a very large diameter to our propeller far in excess, in proportion, to large airplanes. Since the efficiency of the propeller depends on the mass of air that can be handled for a given thrust, it follows that the larger the diameter the more efficient will be the propeller. This is where we have the advantage of the large airplanes, as we can design our propeller with a diameter equal to half the span of the wing.

Not only does the large propeller handle a greater mass of air, but it also increases the duration of the plane as it slows up the rubber motor.

For model work the pitch of a propeller may be determined from the block of wood from which it is carved by use of the following formula:

When D equals diameter of propeller, or length of block of wood.
W equals width of block.
T equals thickness of block.

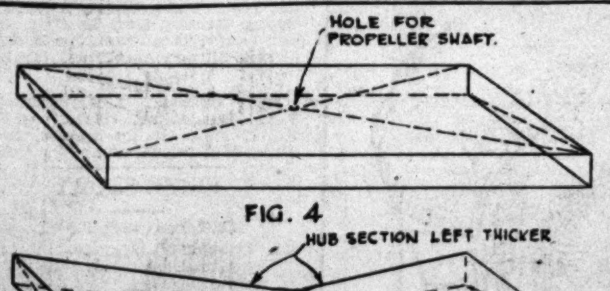


FIG. 4

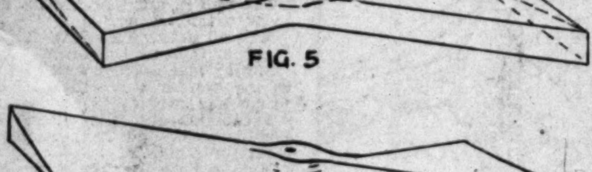


FIG. 5

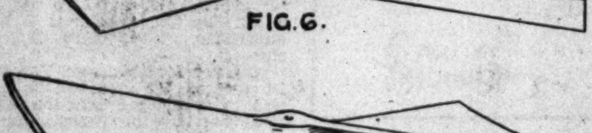


FIG. 6

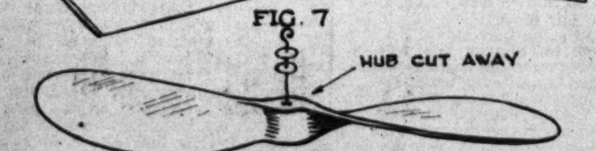


FIG. 7

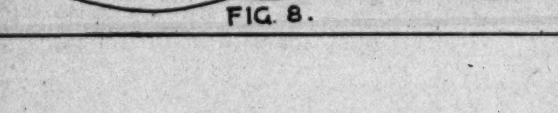


FIG. 8.

Due to the large diameter used in model airplane propellers great efficiency may be gained, the variation between effective pitch and geometrical pitch is very slight.

Figure No. 3 shows the graphic methods used to determine the angle of attack for any element on the blade of a propeller.

The line B C is laid off equal to the pitch and drawn at right angles to A B.

The line A B is laid off equal to the circumference swept by the tip of the propeller.

The line A B may be divided into as many equal divisions as the points to be determined on the blade. By connecting these points, the angles formed by these lines with the line A B are the angles of attack that should be given to the elements at the corresponding points on the blade of the propeller.

The width of the blade is laid out on A C and K J is drawn perpendicular to A B. Then A J is equal to the width of the block and K J is equal to the thickness.

The above method of figuring the size of block needed for a certain pitch and diameter propeller required is invaluable to the model builder. For maintaining endurance on a model airplane it is often necessary to build many propellers gradually increasing the pitch and diameter until the best results are obtained.

There are a number of methods used in carving propellers and various woods may be used. White pine, birch and whitewood are commonly used. Laminated woods of various colors make a very beautiful propeller for scale models. For flying models, particularly where the greatest efficiency is desired, balsa wood is without doubt the best.

If the model is built from balsa then the propeller must also be built of the same wood, otherwise the model would be nose heavy. Great care should be taken to see that the wood is not cross-grained and that it is free from all checks and of medium-hard-grade balsa.

Some model builders prefer to use extremely soft wood, obtaining added strength by giving the finished propellers a coat of banana oil.

For flying model airplanes the propeller blades are carved to form a thin flat cambered surface rather than the thick airfoil type used on a large airplane.

This is necessary in order to cut down weight, as the thick propeller would be much too heavy for the light models now in use. The weight saved is a great help toward endurance, although perhaps, speed and lift may be sacrificed.

Figure 4 shows the first step in carving a propeller. The block should be carefully trued up to the required size and well sanded.

Diagonal lines A and B, are laid out on the wide faces, and diagonal lines C on the ends. Note that the end diagonals are in opposite directions.

In the center of the flat faces, where the diagonal lines cross, the hole for the propeller shaft is drilled. This may be done by pushing a pin through the block. Extreme care must be taken to keep the hole straight and at right angles to the faces of the propellers.

Figure 5 shows the next step. Notice how the block has been carved along the diagonals except at the center. This section should be left fairly thick until the blades are nearly finished.

Figure 6 shows the face of the propeller, or the lower surface next carved slightly concave or hollow. This is called camber, and has the same effect as the curved airfail section on an airplane.

This camber should be sanded down very carefully after the face has been finished flat with a knift. The amount of curvature may be checked by the use of a steel rule laid across the blade. It should not exceed 1-32 of an inch and extreme care should be taken that both blades are identically alike.

Figure 7 shows how the opposite faces may be finished by carving until the blades are about 1-16 of an inch thick. All four faces of the two blades must be finished and sanded alike and both blades uniform throughout.

Figure 8 shows the finished propeller. The blades are now dubbed down with sandpaper so that they are not more than 1-32 of an inch thick at the tips, gradually tapering to 1-16 of an inch at the hub.

The hub is cut away from the trailing edge side to eliminate weight as much as possible, forming an flat vee from the tips of the blades to the hub, on the trailing edge side.

The tips can now be rounded off, the edges well sanded, and the propeller is ready for the shaft. This is made from music wire, and when passed through the hub it is bent in the shape of a square "U." The short end of the "U" is then imbedded into the propeller and the entire hub painted with ambroid to prevent breaking.

The method for carving a tractor propelled is just the same as described above, with the exception that the shaft is inserted from the opposite side.

By the WAY
BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL

Once a little child
Picked up
A bright bit of paper ?
And gave it to her nurse.
And the nurse
With an impatient gesture
Threw it away.
And she didn't know
That she was throwing away
The great gift of love
That prompted the child
To give the nurse
The bit of paper
That had appealed to her.
And it is wonderful
How much more pleasure
A gift can give
When we remember
That love is the giver.

Radiotelegraph service is to be introduced into the Philippines.

STAMP COLLECTING

BY JOSEPH C. SALAK

This article will contain bits of everything pertaining to philately and quite a few of the brief things mentioned in my "Firsts of Philately" will be described in detail.

The first Japanese wedding stamps was issued back in 1894 when the present ruler's father was married. Some years ago, when the present ruler also was married, another wedding issue was placed in circulation. The stamps are very artistic and extremely pretty. Four values were issued, 1½, 3, 8 and 20 sen. On the 1½ and 8-sen issues of 1894, there are twenty-five stars designed in a circle, standing for the twenty-five years since the ruler took unto himself a wife. Inside the circle are cranes, while chrysanthemums appear outside the circle. On the 3 and 20-sen is a bird, the phoenix and the whirligigs shown above and below the bird, described as lucky clouds.

Stamps, like everything else, often are forged and counterfeited for the market. When the 1853 French 10-franc stap is inscribed "empire franc," it is worth very little. So the forger obliterates the word "franc" and places the word "repub" in its place. A French stamp with the word "empire repub," is quite valuable, thus the reason for his act.

Charles W. Castor of Philadelphia started a collection in 1870, before the Centennial Exposition. He is now 88 years of age and his collection is worth some $55,000.

Three years ago a philatelic exhibit was held in New York. Stamps valued at $5,000,000 were on view, guarded by policemen and secret service men. Conventions and exhibits like this are what prove that "stamp collecting is no more a childish pastime."

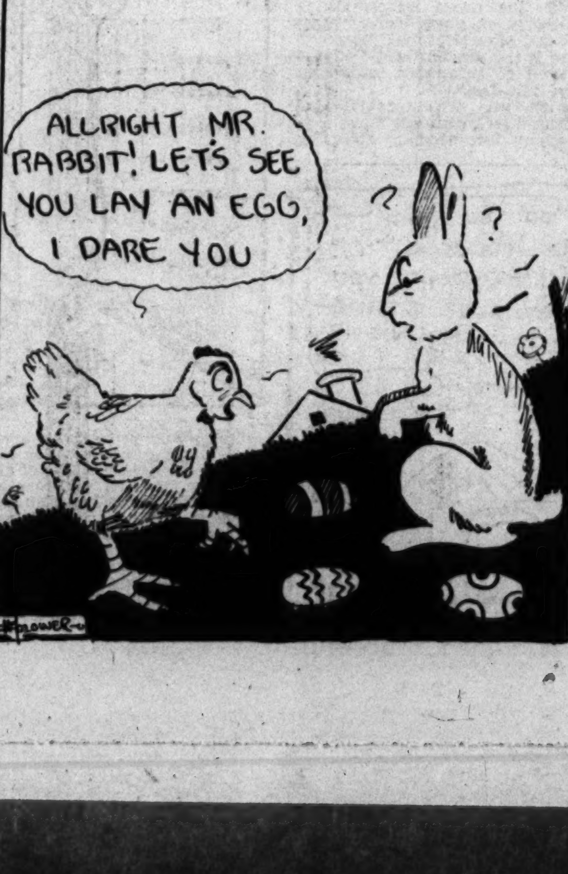
No doubt while reading your history book you read something about Christo Boteff, called Bulgaria's poet patriot. Christo Boteff was killed during a battle in 1876 in Rumania. He had gathered some 200 men and was starting a revolution, which later on was known as the "War of Liberation." At that time Bulgaria was part of the Turkish empire and suffering terribly under its severe oppression. In honor of his bravery then, when as the first leader and really the soul of the rebellion of 1876, Bulgaria issued three new stamps to commemorate the semicentennial of his death.

Montenegro prepared a new 1921 issue of stamps that were not placed in circulation. The stamps are very pretty and are in eight values in two series, plain and overprinted.

Hawaii held a sesquicentennial celebration from August 15 to 20, 1928; and in honor of this a special issue of overprinted United States stamps was printed in two denominations, 2 and 5 cent. Both the 2 and 5-cent stamps have printed on them in black ink the word "Hawaii" with the date "1778-1928" underneath.

Australia now has fewer labor troubles than at any time in years.

Easter Greetings


ALLRIGHT MR. RABBIT! LET'S SEE YOU LAY AN EGG, I DARE YOU
?
?
FLOWER

EASY TRICKS

BY BILL POPHAM

A THIMBLE PASS

This pass, which is easily mastered, may be used in several different tricks. First, the performer displays a thimble on the end of the index finger on his right hand. He then grasps it with his left, and places it in his mouth. After "swallowing" it, he extracts it from the back of his head or ear. Or, after taking it from his right hand, he slams it down on the top of the table with his left hand, and then pulls it out from the bottom with his right again. Still another is to take it from your right hand, and throw it into the air with your left. The thimble immediately vanishes, but in a second you catch it with your right again. Of course, these tricks are done by sleight of hand.

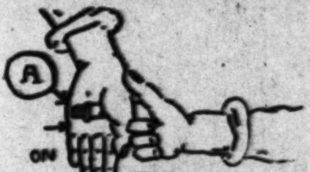


FIG.1

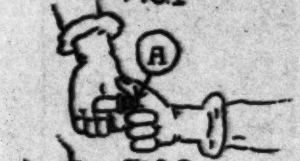


FIG.2

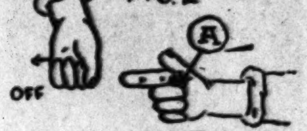


FIG.3

Most people have the impression that sleight of hand is always hard and requires much practice. This pass, however, is quite simple. It is very important to place the hands as shown in figure No. 1; that is, with the right index finger between the left thumb and hand. Then bend the finger with the thimble around back to the thumb, as in Figure No. 2. Grasp it here, and hold it while you appear to take it off at the same time as in Figure No. 3.

In all illustrations, "A" represents the thimble. All the figures show the trick as it appears to the performer, and the audience sees only the back of your hands. All of the motions require but a second or two to execute. Do not "muss" your actions, but make them clear and definite. Make it appear as if you really do take it from one hand to the other. Learn the pass well, and then think up some tricks in which it may be used.

MY HOBBY

By Elisa Sanchez, Aged 16 Years, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles

Since I was a little girl, my ambition has always been to have a collection of movie actors and actresses. I also like pictures of football and baseball stars. But most of all I like to save pictures of famous men, such as Edison, Hoover, Coolidge, and many others.

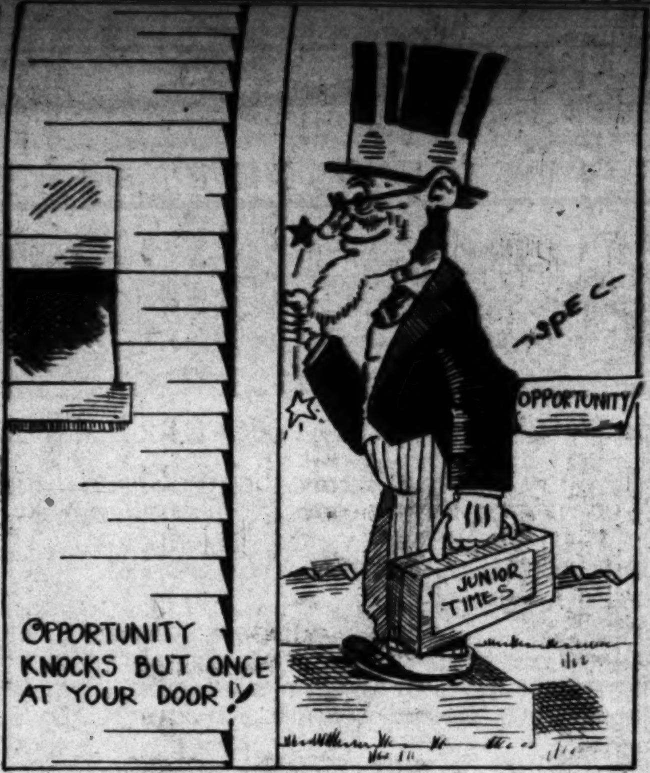
So far I have about fifty baseball stars, and about thirty football stars. I have a few actors, and many actresses. I enjoy looking over the different groups. Many of them aren't actors or actresses any more. Some of them have died, and some have retired from public life.

I have the lives of many of them, and enjoy reading them. Their childhood is nothing compared to what we have today. I have books on Roosevelt, Washington, Lincoln, Coolidge, and Harding. Many of them were born poor, and reared on farms, without all the things that we children of today have.

To anyone who reads this hobby, and doesn't know of anything interesting to do, follow my advice and gather pictures and life booklets of famous people.

India now has more dairy cows than any other country.

A reserve price of $7,500,000 has been placed by the soviet government on the six paintings, including a Rubens, a Rembrandt, a Raphael and a Leonardo da Vinci, which are to be sold abroad.


SPEC
OPPORTUNITY
JUNIOR TIMES
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE AT YOUR DOOR!

VOTE MYSTERY TALE BEST EVER

REMEMBER THAT CASH PRIZES AWAIT SOLVERS OF OUR "JUNIOR" THRILLER

"The Cracked Mirror," by Alex Melancon, star writer of Larose, La., has soared to unbelievable heights of success. The first chapter attracted enthusiastic attention among senior readers. They have voted it "the best ever of its kind," "just the thing for boys," "a wow of a story," etc. These are only a few of the comments received this week. Won't you add your opinion? We ask this as a special favor, as we are anxious to check reading appeal on this special bit of work. If you enjoy "The Cracked Mirror," tell us so; if it lacks in appeal, be equally frank, but, above all, remember we are offering 85 points, or $5 in cash, for the best solution to this mystifying serial; second prize, 60 points, or $2.50 in actual dollars and cents; third prize, 30 points, or $1.50, and fourth prize, $1.

To line up for these special awards, you will have to read every installment, or lose the gist of the entire thing. So watch for "The Cracked Mirror;" it's the most heart-stirring, compelling yarn we have ever received.—Aunt Dolly.

"THE CRACKED MIRROR"

Chapter 2.

Chico dropped the card as though it was possessed of evil power. "Dr. George Arthur Samson" he repeated, in an almost breathless whisper, "this is where his car stopped—then it was he, who kidnaped Armine."

"Without a doubt," reasoned Tommy Martinez, "a sorry mess for us all. Drat this cracked mirror, and the mysterious suit. Whoever is at the bottom of this thing—" He did not finish his sentence, as Chico placed a finger on his lips.

"What was that?" he asked. "Was it my imagination, or did you hear something crackling in the bushes?" Tommy backed into a square of sunlight. "Fiddlesticks," he said, "our nerves are on edge. Any rabbit scurrying over the mountains would startle us, but we must hurry and not lose a second in helping Armine. We got her into this miserable situation, now it is up to us to get her out."

"But," objected Chico, as they walked toward home, "how can we do this? It will take time, money, and influence. Perhaps we shall never lay eyes on Dr. Samson again. If we go to the police, it may be a sure way out of our difficulty."

"Fine courage," cried Tommy, "running to officers, like a pack of scared rabbits. Go, if you wish, but I shall try and find Armine, also your father, if you are not sufficiently interested to take up the hunt."

Chico did not voice his doubts and fears. To start on a perilous journey, searching for a mythical father—seemed a bit out of reason.

"How can I go?" he asked, "when I must till Mr. Arcenaux's fields? One must work in order to live."

Tommy Martinez wagged a wise head. "Leave that to me," he said. "We will be out of this town tonight, but first I have investigating to do."

Chico was hurrying through the twilight, paying scant attention to his friend's words, as his thoughts were set upon neglected chores. When he saw Mr. Arcenaux, he apologized for leaving his work. The man turned toward him slowly, blue eyes twinkling. "Your punishment shall be an extra plate of meat," he promised. "Chico, I am very angry with you." The boy sidled close to him. "Mr. Arcenaux," he said, so softly that not even Tommy could catch his words, "no father could have been kinder to me than you." The planter chuckled happily, as he led the way into his dining-room. Hungry, Thomas?" he asked, reaching for another plate.

"Mary's expecting us," Tom explained. "I thought, perhaps, Chico could join us, but if you have other plans . . . " A tenseness in his voice caught the planter's attention. "By all means," he agreed, "but my wife has made your favorite dumplings, and Ludovic is making a raid upon them." This gave Tom his desired information. He nudged Chico in the ribs. "Find Ludovic," he commanded, "and question him about the mirror." Aloud to Mr. Arcenaux, he said, "That glass you put in Chico's room scared him stiff." The planter looked at him in frank surprise. "Glass," he repeated, "what are you talking about?" Tommy feigned delight at his denial, "and the suit was really a perfect fit," he continued. "Chico is delighted with his gift, but such generosity."

"Look here, Tommy," cautioned Chico's employer, "you are talking mystery. I know nothing of a glass or a suit." The boy considered him through narrowed lids. Mr. Arcenaux was telling the truth, there was not the slightest trace of merriment in his features.

"Excuse me," Tommy said hastily, "I am clumsy sometimes. It was Chico's birthday, and somebody gave him a gift. We thought it was you." The planter seemed greatly upset to think he had forgotten this yearly celebration. "It will never do," he cried, "Chico is like a son to me, and I have forgotten his birthday."

A guilty flush stained Tommy's cheeks. "You must not feel that way, sir," he comforted, "but I was thinking . . . if you should wish to give him a rare treat, a little trip, say to New Orleans, would be the best present imaginable."

"Good," praised Mr. Arcenaux, "the boy has not had a holiday since spring. See that he gets off, Thomas, and give him this." He

(Continued on Page 8)

PRIZE STORY

(This is our prize story of the week. Congratulations, Betty.—Aunt Dolly.)

HOW FERDINAND GOT HIS TASTE FOR CHEESE

By Betty Godbe, age 12 years, Glendale Union High School

Ferdinand Nibblecheese was born April 21, in the cellar of a large house in an exclusive residential district. When Ferdinand was old enough, his mother gave him some cheese, but a very astounding thing happened! Ferdinand Nibblecheese would not eat it! He pushed it away and whimpered whenever it was offered to him. The Nibblecheeses were horrified. They couldn't imagine a mouse not liking cheese, and they couldn't imagine what was the matter with Ferdinand. However, try as they would, he would not eat it.

The years rolled by, and so did the cheese in front of Ferdinand. He never liked it, and the people had come to the conclusion that he was the one mistake in the family. Anyway, everybody makes mistakes.

The climax in Ferdinand's life was when a beautiful little mouse moved in next door. She was pure white, and her name was Marie Mouse, and Ferdinand's heart gave a jump, for he was in love.

When he became acquainted with Marie he asked her to marry him, and much to his surprise, she said she would. Ferdinand was so happy he didn't know quite what to do, because if he had, he wouldn't have done what he did. He told everyone about the coming marriage, and of course, then, many people objected. He should have eloped with Marie and then told them, but it was too late. The gossips and spinsters were at work.

"Marie, my dear. Where is your wisdom? Don't you know that you could never marry Ferdinand Nibblecheese? Why, he doesn't like cheese, and Marie, you mustn't marry him, because he would be a disgrace to the family," exclaimed one of her distant relatives.

"But," said Marie, "that won't hurt. I don't mind if he dosen't like cheese. Why, even you don't like spinach."

"My dear girl, spinach and cheese are quite different things. Cheese is the favorite dish of every true mouse, and Ferdinand is no true mouse."

Poor Ferdinand, so many people came to Marie to tell her of her folly in marrying him, that at last she told Ferdinand that she could never marry him.

"Because you don't like cheese," she said simply.

Ferdinand was broken-hearted and as he didn't like cheese he decided to leave the country forever. He got a ticket to Ratland on board the S.S. Mousetrap, and was on the ship waiting for it to leave, when who should he see coming down the dock, but Marie Mouse with Hatson Twistytail. They didn't see Ferdinand, and this was what he heard:

"But Marie, I do love you, and I like cheese," Hatson was saying.

"I know, Hatson, but maybe Ferdinand will learn to like cheese, too, and then I can marry him," she replied.

"Well," said Hatson, "if Ferdinand doesn't learn to like cheese, then, will you marry me?"

Marie thought for a moment, and then replied, "Yes, Hatson."

When Ferdinand heard this he was so astonished that he fell head over heels into the water. But as he could swim he soon swam over to the dock, and climbed up.

There he sat, dripping wet, thinking of what he had heard. He could not imagine sweet Marie married to Hatson Twistytail, for Hatson was his hated rival.

"I'll go home and learn to like cheese. I will," he said determinedly.

But the next day, when he went over to see Marie, he said:

"Marie, I want to learn to like cheese, but I went home and tried it and it tastes perfectly terrible. I can't stand it. The smell of it makes me sick."

Although he did not know it, his friend Alexander Ratt had paid Marie a visit, and he had whispered something in her ear that had made her declare Alexander was the smartest rat she had ever known.

"Oh, Ferdinand, if you really loved me, you would like it."

"Yes, but . . ."

"But nothing. Ferdinand, I will give you a pound of cheese every night and then some sweetmeat afterwards to take the bad taste out of your mouth. You will soon get used to it and like it, and then we can be married."

"Oh, I couldn't eat that much.

(Continued on Page 3)

The walrus is an animal of the polar seas, of the same species as the seal, he has a hairless lumpy skin, and two huge tusks in its ugly face. Despite its formidable appearance, the walrus feeds almost entirely on clams, and other shell fish, which he digs up from the shallow sea bottom with his big tusks. He also uses these to haul himself up on the ice.

These huge animals, weighing 2000 and 3000 pounds, are tame, except in the case of a mother with young, and seldom attack man unless wounded. The Eskimos hunt these animals for their fine meat the blubber fat and for the ivory tusks.

Before firearms came to them, the Eskimos killed a few at a time, but now the walrus is extinct in many places.

The boats of the Eskimos are of bone frame work, cigar-shaped, covered with skin. One small hole is left in the top, into which the Eskimo crawls. He wears a skin parka that is tight around his neck, and which he buttons inside the opening of the boat, so that no water can get in. Arranged this way, an Eskimo can turn his boat completely over without wetting himself.

To capture the walrus, the Eskimo has a short, bone-tipped harpoon. This has a line about ten feet long attached to it, and at the end of this, a distended seal bladder. When a walrus is killed, the body sinks, and this bladder is for the purpose of keeping the body afloat.

To attack the walrus, the Eskimo dresses in white, so as to be unseen against the ice. Usually two kayaks or boats are lashed together so that, if one is damaged, the other will float it.

Sometimes an angry walrus will smash a boat with one blow of his head, but usually they seek only to escape.

WESTERN WALLFLOWER

By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

A range of lovely tone
  Therein my charm must lie,
From mountain, wash, or plain
  A ready roamer, I.

THE CHILD AND THE CLOUD

By Mary Isabelle Burlingame

"Oh, what do you see, dear cloud,
  As you sail along all day?"
"I see in a meadow of green,
  A little girl at play.

"I see in the trees, birds
  Making nests for their young.
Rivers like silvery threads
  All with flowers strung.

"I see some snow on a hill,
  It shines in the sun like a pearl.
I've told you things that I see,
  Now what do you see, little girl?"

"Oh, dear cloud, I see you,
With the sunlight shining through.
You are like a sail-boat,
  Set in a sea of blue.

As I look over into the garden,
I see sweet Daffodils.
And in the other direction,
  I see the rolling hills.

"Oh, I can see the flowers,
  The butterfly, and bee.
I'm glad that I'm a little girl,
  And can see all I can see."

THE GOLDEN STAR

By Elmer Mateas

Twinkle, twinkle, golden star,
  Shining brightly night and day.
You are from me, oh, so far!
  Yes, three hundred points away.

Not much time to win you in
  As I'm still 200 short,
So I'm writing poems and such.
  Chasing you is surely sport.

Your chances to evade are small
  Your view to me is getting big.
You haven't any chance at all
  'Cause I'm starting in to dig.

The Magic City
by Aunt Dolly
ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

The ocean seemed alive with strange creatures. The catfish, and the cuttle fish, and the sword fish, and his youngest brother, swimming round and round their extraordinary visitors. Squirmy said, "How do," in his very best voice, and took off his hat not less than a dozen times.

"Who's that?" asked Mamma Cuttle, jerking her body toward Lion.

"He comes from Oz," cried the fish, flipping his tail joyously. "In fact, dearest friend, these are important people, who live in Never-Never Land."

"Never heard of it," said Mamma Cuttle, scooping her baby close.

"Gracious!" she cried, as Lion made a frantic dip, missing the seahorse's tail by a yard or so; "that is a huge thing-in-a-bob."

"A what?" roared Lion, but immediately shut his mouth, as buckets of salt water rushed down his throat. This taught him a valuable lesson, one must remain good natured while learning to swim.

The catfish was curious. "Hey, you," he called, circling above Lion, "why don't you use your fins?" The wooden soldiers, floating happily about, could not resist a chuckle. Lion, remembering how uncomfortable it was to swallow buckets of water, did not answer back. He was making a brave fight to keep his soaking, sopping wet body above the ocean bed.

"I'll help you," said Catfish, licking his whiskers as though in enjoyment. "I'll sing a rhyme my mamma taught me. If you do as I say, you will never drown. Of course, I'll have to change it, 'cause I'm a fish, and you are just a thing-in-a-bob. This is the way it goes," and he began to chant in a very high voice:

"Blow bubbles,
  Bubbles through your nose.
Wiggle your tail,
  And Flip your toes."

If Lion had not been desperate, he would probably have ignored the advice, but as it was, he decided to experiment, so he blew bubbles until the entire ocean was frothy as soap, then he thrashed his tail back an dforth like a paddle wheel, and wiggled all twenty toes fast as he could. The result was astonishing. He shot through the water faster than Catfish; he cut a caper as he circled above Squirmy, and goodness knows what he said, when Capt. Hook got in his way.

"Smarty," gasped Peter-Pan, wiggling his drenched wings, "think you're clever, don't you? Well, watch me," and he took some magic dust out of a pink enameled box. But he forgot, poor little Peter, that enchanted ointments are useless when wet, so he found to his sorrow, fairies cannot fly under water.

"Pooh!" he shouted, to the lead soldiers, who were standing straight as shark's teeth, on the bottom of the ocean, "I'm coming down to see you." And he dove straight through the green waves, sitting cross-legged on a sea plant. "What about Old Man Neptune?" he asked, "where is this floating castle of his? I'm tired of swimming, and want to find Lila-Lee."

"So do we, it's terribly dull standing here, with all these foolish-looking fish whirling about us. Why doesn't someone do something?"

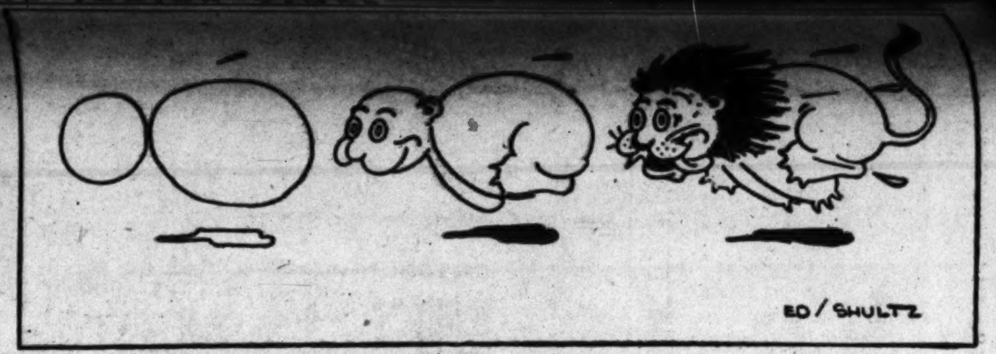
"Search me," said Peter, boy fashion. "Land sakes, what's that?" A bell was tolling softly in the distance, while above them in the water, a huge shadow seemed to take shape.

(To be Continued.)

MANY JUNIORS WIN POINTS

Juniors certainly have been keeping their record ace high. Over 500 youngsters colored our last paper doll, which shows how intent they are on winning points. Today Ramona Franklin is the 10-point winner of this special contest. Over 150 children won 5 points, with still another group claiming 3 and 2, so why not pitch in, juniors; you may be the lucky winner next week.

Our promptness group includes the following: Evangeline Marleau, Elisabeth Krohn, Olive Ward, Geraldine Webb, Doris Macklin, Helen Gilman, Gail Memmott, Leona Diehl, Mary Leslie Hemler, Susanna Stephenson, Bernice Owen, Jean Blair, Sylvia Burdett, Geneva Hall, Mary Harineck, Georgina Garrett, John James and Betty Grace Gardner.



This is a cartoon stunt of the Cowardly Lion, as he must have appeared when he chased the Redskins into the rough and horrid ocean. Juniors may now learn how to draw this ferocious creature.

OUR MAGIC CORNER

By Harold Harding, 11 Years of Age, Longfellow School, Long Beach.

Three match boxes are on the table. The magician shakes one to show it is full of matches. Then he mixes them around, and asks the spectator to pick out the full one. Somehow or other the spectator always gets an empty box. The solution is simple. The magician merely has a small box of matches up his sleeve held in place with a rubber band. When he shakes the box it is apparently full of matches, when in reality it is only an empty box. Try this one on your friends. The illusion is perfect.

A HINDU TRICK

This trick is attributed to the Hindu fakir. A mouthful of dry sugar is taken into the mouth and blown forth in two and three dry clouds. This is particularly effective if colored sugar is used, as two or three clouds may be blown. The dry sugar is contained in a capsule with pinholes in each end. It is taken into the mouth with the spoonful of sugar. The loose sugar dissolves, of course, but the capsule may be held between the teeth and the sugar blown forth.

A NUMBER TRICK

The magician writes down some numbers on a piece of paper and puts it on a table in plain sight. Then he asks a person to select five numbers such as 98513, then to reverse, 31589, and subtract — 66924; then take the answer and reverse it and add 66924, add 42966—109890. The answer, no matter what numbers the person chooses, will always be 109890. All you have to do is to write that down on the slip of paper that you lay on the table.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: Art Knowles, "The Caribou Trail;" Gladys Stanlow, "Simply Impossible;" George H. Brown, "Crashing Rivers;" Sybil Halstead, "A Question of Honor."

Articles of interest: Nature articles, Jack Hardie; "Frogs," Harvey D. Gale; gardening hints, Dorothy Crandall.

Poetry: Olive Ward, "Father Squirrel;" Eleanor De Vica, "Lilies," "Peonies," "Lilacs," Violets;" Kathryn Springer, "A Child Forever;" Kikuko Miyakawa, "Freshies' Woes;" Bill H. Hawley, "Fog."

Group B

Stories: Virginia Snow, "The Friendship of Two Girls;" Helen Siebenthal, "The Scribbling Race;" Muriel Veveridge, "Story of a Woolen Coat;" Agnes Mitschler, "Curly's Picture;" Nancy Jane Gaines, "Fairview;" Anne Beardsley, "Deserted Farmhouse;" Thelma Franz, "My Three Wishes;" Rose Dungey, "Book of Girl of the Limberlost!"

Poems: Dorothy Monahan, "The Junior Times;" Rose Konrad, "Twins;" Bettina Greenfield, "Just Cats;" Barbara Woodard, "Our Doggie;" Willard Haneline, "Ten Little Boys;" Mary Kermott, "California;" Gwendolyn Love, "Woes of a Boy at Easter;" Marjorie Thomsen, "The Sandman;" Kathleen Barnes, "Gypsy Nights;" Geraldine Schroth, "Who Am I?" Genevieve Langstaff, "Typhoon;" Mary Katow, "The Summer Rain;" Jeanie Bevis, "Happiest Day of Her Life;" George Goold, "Our Garden;" Virginia Snow, "The Old Pepper Tree;" Geraldine Webb, "Indian Night;" Ruth Pitzer, "Life's Dream."

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Mandell Johnson, John Liggera, Billy Tara, Louise Glass, Ed Benedict, Nathan Massion, Irving Spector, Frain Train, Morris Redensky, George Krisvoy, Bert Le Croy, Albert Landy, Tom Otani, Joe Becker, Milton Snyderman, Albert Kaelin.

Group B

Mary Graham, Albert Landy, Neva Asadoorian, Robert Petit, Frank Train, Irving Spector, Billy Tara, Milt Snyderman.

PRIZE STORY

(Continued from Page 2)

Oh, I couldn't," he cried.

Marie turned on him with a look of scorn.

"Very well, then, sir. You needn't do it, and you needn't ever speak to me, either."

"Oh, all right. I'll eat it. I'll eat two pounds instead of one."

Marie's face beamed with triumph as she went into her little kitchen to get him some.

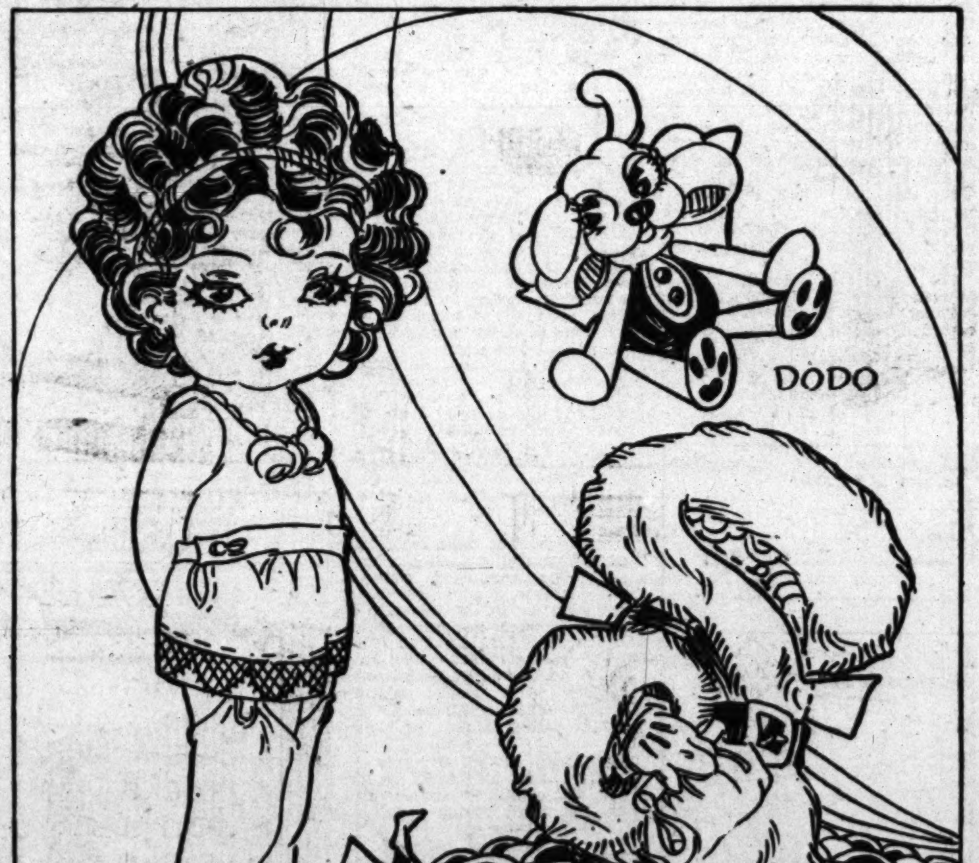
Ferdinand ate the cheese, two pounds of it, and furthermore, he at it for a month.

Finally he said, "Marie, we cannot be married. I have had cheese for two months and I do not like it. I like the sweetmeat I have afterwards, but I don't like the cheese."

"Oh, you foolish mouse. You foolish mouse. We can, too, be married. You said you liked the sweetmeat you have afterwards and the sweetmeat wasn't sweetmeat at all. It was cheese, and that what you thought was cheese was only vinegar and bread. So, you see, we can be married, after all."

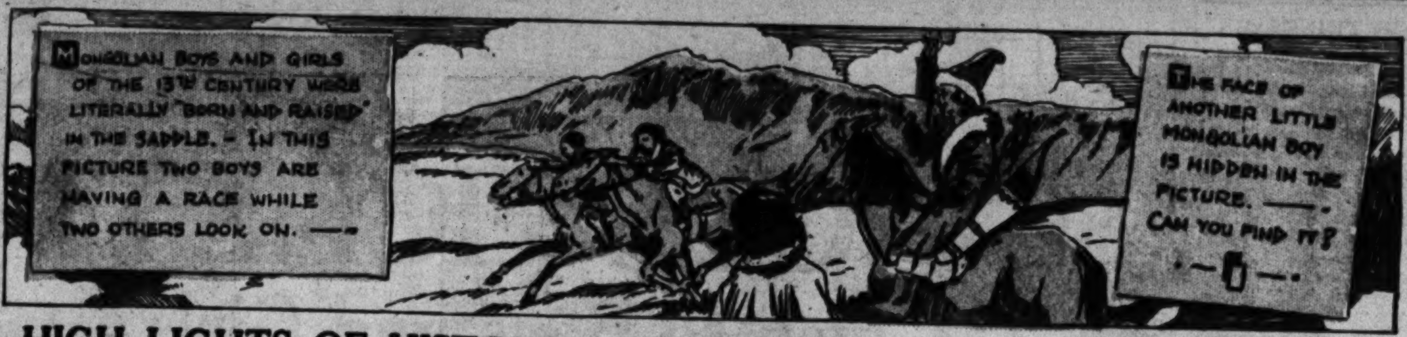
But Ferdinand Nibblecheese had fainted dead away. He had been eating vinegar and bread for two months, and the shock was too much for him. But he woke up one day and he and Marie were married and lived happily ever after, for he loved cheese.

Juniors in Race



Today our peppy juniors will have a special reward for hard work. We are printing "Valentine" with her fascinating wardrobe, as a keepsake for those who have shown interest in our contest. Remember, this doll, and her pretty layout of clothes, has nothing to do with winning points; she is merely a gift to you, individually, from Laura Brock and Aunt Dolly. But remember to keep an eye upon our Junior, because contests will be run at irregular intervals, just when you least expect it, another fascinating test will be presented, so never be caught napping at the post. Every Sunday, for instance, there are mazes, puzzles, riddles, etc., for Juniors to work. They may pile up points on all these features, eventually winning at lovely prize and a good-will badge, button and card to boot. But you must keep up your famous pace. You've set a record, which is hard for even seniors to equal, now let us watch results. So study the Junior each week; ferret out the point-winning features, then mail them to Aunt Dolly without delay. For ordinary mazes, riddles, etc., we offer five points for the solution of the most difficult problem presented every week. Should you turn in more than one correct answer, we will give you special industry points toward an industry prize. So juniors, let's whoop it up!

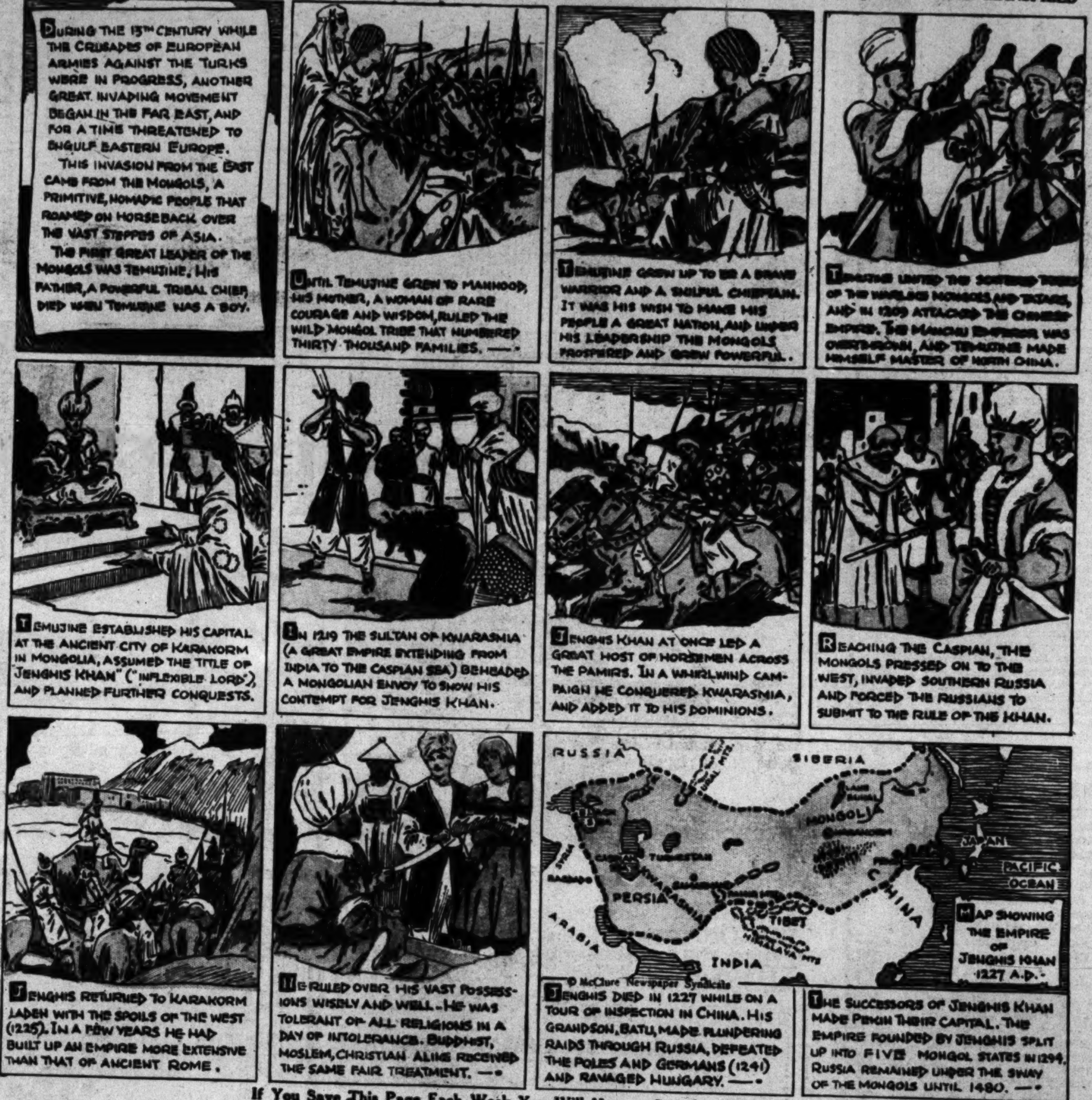
DO YOU READ THE MAGIC CITY? IF YOU DON'T YOU ARE SURE MISSING A MILLION LAUGHS
Glass


MONGOLIAN BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE 13TH CENTURY WERE LITERALLY "BORN AND RAISED" IN THE SADDLE. - IN THIS PICTURE TWO BOYS ARE HAVING A RACE WHILE TWO OTHERS LOOK ON. —•
THE FACE OF ANOTHER LITTLE MONGOLIAN BOY IS HIDDEN IN THE PICTURE. —• CAN YOU FIND IT?

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CX: The Romance of Jenghis Khan.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


RUSSIA
SIBERIA
URAL MTS.
LAKE BAIKAL
MONGOLIA
TURKESTAN
KWARASMIA
PERSIA
ARABIA
INDIA
TIBET
HIMALAYA MTS
CHINA
JAPAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
SYRIA
BAGDAD

DURING THE 13TH CENTURY WHILE THE CRUSADES OF EUROPEAN ARMIES AGAINST THE TURKS WERE IN PROGRESS, ANOTHER GREAT INVADING MOVEMENT BEGAN IN THE FAR EAST, AND FOR A TIME THREATENED TO ENGULF EASTERN EUROPE.

THIS INVASION FROM THE EAST CAME FROM THE MONGOLS, A PRIMITIVE, NOMADIC PEOPLE THAT ROAMED ON HORSEBACK OVER THE VAST STEPPES OF ASIA.

THE FIRST GREAT LEADER OF THE MONGOLS WAS TEMUJINE. HIS FATHER, A POWERFUL TRIBAL CHIEF, DIED WHEN TEMUJINE WAS A BOY.

UNTIL TEMUJINE GREW TO MANHOOD, HIS MOTHER, A WOMAN OF RARE COURAGE AND WISDOM, RULED THE WILD MONGOL TRIBE THAT NUMBERED THIRTY THOUSAND FAMILIES. —•

TEMUJINE GREW UP TO BE A BRAVE WARRIOR AND A SKILFUL CHIEFTAIN. IT WAS HIS WISH TO MAKE HIS PEOPLE A GREAT NATION, AND UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP THE MONGOLS PROSPERED AND GREW POWERFUL.

TEMUJINE UNITED THE SCATTERED TRIBES OF THE WARLIKE MONGOLS AND TATARS, AND IN 1209 ATTACKED THE CHINESE EMPIRE. THE MANCHU EMPEROR WAS OVERTHROWN, AND TEMUJINE MADE HIMSELF MASTER OF NORTH CHINA.

TEMUJINE ESTABLISHED HIS CAPITAL AT THE ANCIENT CITY OF KARAKORM IN MONGOLIA, ASSUMED THE TITLE OF "JENGHIS KHAN" ("INFLEXIBLE LORD"), AND PLANNED FURTHER CONQUESTS.

IN 1219 THE SULTAN OF KHARASMIA (A GREAT EMPIRE EXTENDING FROM INDIA TO THE CASPIAN SEA) BEHEADED A MONGOLIAN ENVOY TO SHOW HIS CONTEMPT FOR JENGHIS KHAN.

JENGHIS KHAN AT ONCE LED A GREAT HOST OF HORSEMEN ACROSS THE PAMIRS. IN A WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN HE CONQUERED KWARASMIA, AND ADDED IT TO HIS DOMINIONS.

REACHING THE CASPIAN, THE MONGOLS PRESSED ON TO THE WEST, INVADED SOUTHERN RUSSIA AND FORCED THE RUSSIANS TO SUBMIT TO THE RULE OF THE KHAN.

JENGHIS RETURNED TO KARAKORM LADEN WITH THE SPOILS OF THE WEST (1225). IN A FEW YEARS HE HAD BUILT UP AN EMPIRE MORE EXTENSIVE THAN THAT OF ANCIENT ROME.

HE RULED OVER HIS VAST POSSESSIONS WISELY AND WELL. - HE WAS TOLERANT OF ALL RELIGIONS IN A DAY OF INTOLERANCE. BUDDHIST, MOSLEM, CHRISTIAN ALIKE RECEIVED THE SAME FAIR TREATMENT. —•

MAP SHOWING THE EMPIRE OF JENGHIS KHAN 1227 A.D. -

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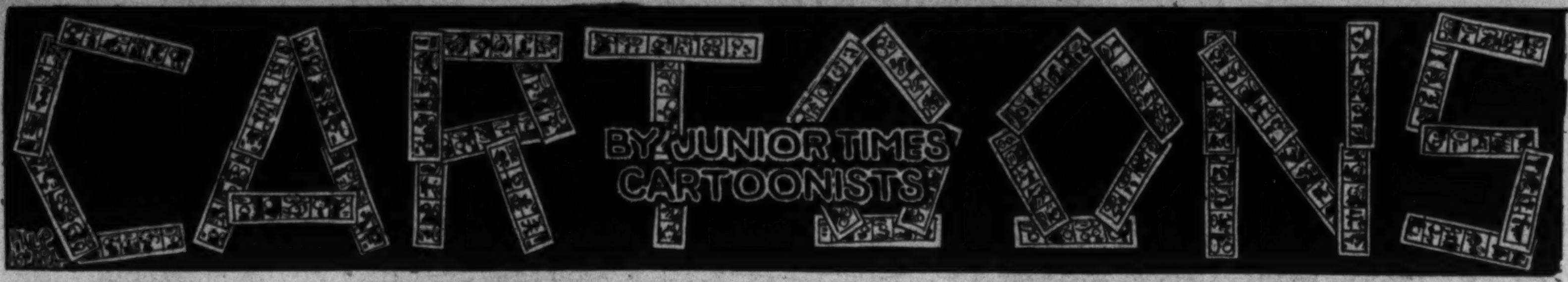
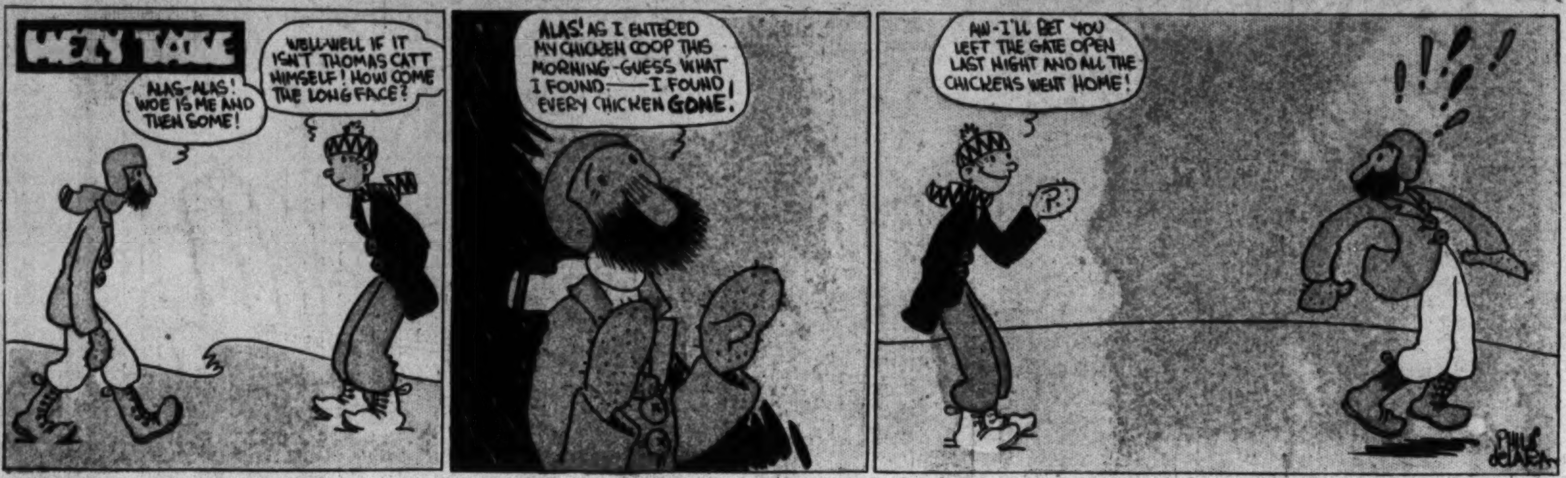
JENGHIS DIED IN 1227 WHILE ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION IN CHINA. HIS GRANDSON, BATU, MADE PLUNDERING RAIDS THROUGH RUSSIA, DEFEATED THE POLES AND GERMANS (1241) AND RAVAGED HUNGARY. —•

THE SUCCESSORS OF JENGHIS KHAN MADE PEKIN THEIR CAPITAL. THE EMPIRE FOUNDED BY JENGHIS SPLIT UP INTO FIVE MONGOL STATES IN 1294. RUSSIA REMAINED UNDER THE SWAY OF THE MONGOLS UNTIL 1480. —•

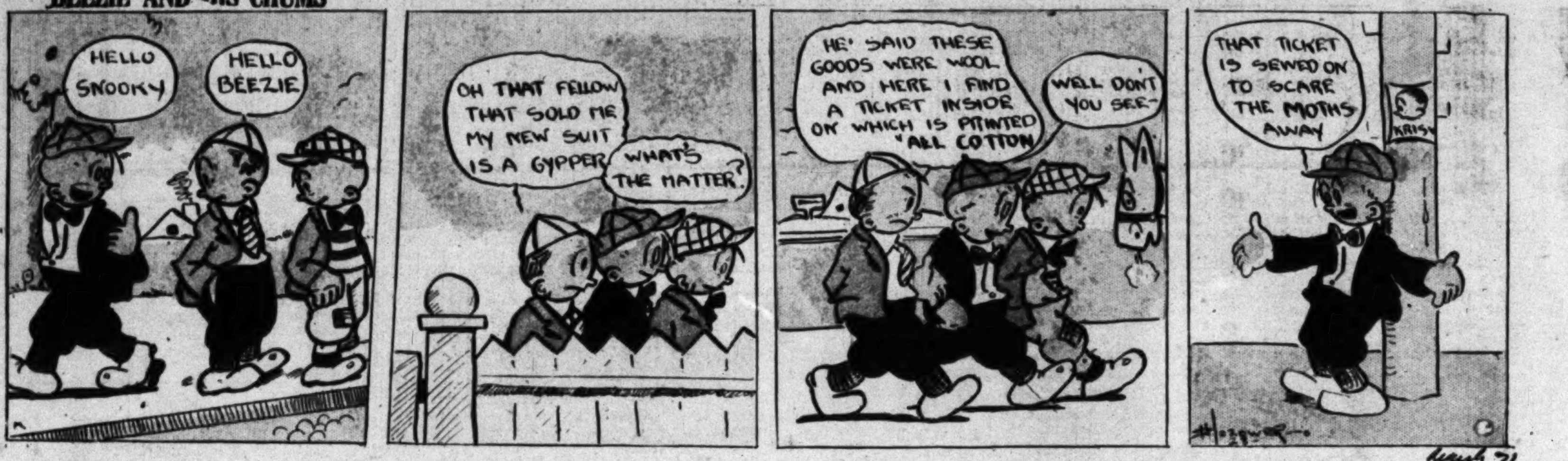
If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study


CARTOONS
BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS


WEZY TAKE
ALAS-ALAS! WOE IS ME AND THEN SOME!
WELL-WELL IF IT ISN'T THOMAS CATT HIMSELF! HOW COME THE LONG FACE?
ALAS! AS I ENTERED MY CHICKEN COOP THIS MORNING-GUESS WHAT I FOUND——I FOUND EVERY CHICKEN GONE!
AW-I'LL BET YOU LEFT THE GATE OPEN LAST NIGHT AND ALL THE CHICKENS WENT HOME!
!!?!
PHIL deLARA

BEEZIE AND HIS CHUMS


HELLO SNOOKY
HELLO BEEZIE
OH THAT FELLOW THAT SOLD ME MY NEW SUIT IS A GYPPER
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
HE SAID THESE GOODS WERE WOOL AND HERE I FIND A TICKET INSIDE ON WHICH IS PRINTED "ALL COTTON
WELL DON'T YOU SEE-
THAT TICKET IS SEWED ON TO SCARE THE MOTHS AWAY
KRISY

March 31

VOTE MYSTERY TALE BEST EVER

(Continued from Page 2)

pressed two bills in his hand, a ten and a five. "Let it be a surprise," he cautioned. "Now you must excuse me, as we are driving over to Larose. Would you, by any chance wish to accompany us?"

Tommy jumped up, so eager to be on his way he nearly upset Chico as he came out of the kitchen. "Mr. Arcenaux is driving us over to my house," he explained. "We'll have dinner, play some games—and then for the surprise." He winked slyly at the planter, as his wife made room for the two boys.

"We'll stop at your cabin," Mrs. Arcenaux suggested, "doubtless you will wish to gather up your things, if you are spending the night with Tommy."

Chico moved closer to his friend. "Fine," he managed to say. "You are very kind to take so much trouble." Little more was said until their machine swung close to Chico's door, then Tommy gave an exclamation of surprise. The front window was gaping wide open. "Didn't we lock it?" he asked Chico, in a low whisper. "Can't remember—coming in?" For answer, Tommy flung himself out of the tonneau, following his friend into the darkened cabin.

"Where are the matches?" cried Chico, bumping against a chair. "As I live, I would swear I left them on the mantel." They were located at last on the bed, close to the brown suit. "This is funny," muttered Tommy, "someone has been here and rearranged things, Chico, look!" Directly before them, hung on the side of the wall, was the cracked mirror. Its place had been changed, so that the two boys, lighting the matches, could not help staring into it. Chico leaped back in terror, but Tommy Martinez scrutinized the glass closely.

"Then it was a man Armine saw. This whole escapade, Chico, is taking on a serious tone. Pack your bags, not for a day, but quite a journey." Chico stared at him in dismay. "But Mr. Arcenaux, I cannot leave him," he explained. "Didn't I tell you—cease worrying?" cried Tommy. "I have his consent and a gift of $15 to boot. What is more, there is $10 in my bank at home. We are going to New Orleans."

Chico turned, as he flung his last collar in the bag. "Have it your way, but something tells me this whole affair is more serious than either of us dream. What good are two boys, wandering about with a few dollars in their pockets? Armine may have met with disaster already." Tommy shook his head obstinately. "Boys are the best sleuths of all, as no one suspects them," he insisted. "I will solve this mystery or die in the attempt." Chico sighed, and turned toward the door. "That blessed suit," he said, "shall I take it? This one is shabby, and yet I hate to touch the thing. It may single me out, link me up with fresh disaster."

"Nonsense," cried him chum, "It's a fine gift, no matter what we may think. Slip it on, and let's be off, for time is short and I have to persuade my parents to let me go."

This, however, was not as easy as it might seem, as Mrs. Martinez was greatly upset by her son's plans. "You are not old enough to be gallivanting about New Orleans by yourself," she objected. "What do you know about the world or its people?"

"Enough to leave them alone," answered Tommy, moving close to her; "please, if you let me go, I shall never tease for another thing as long as I live."

"Give in this once," advised his father, "hard knocks do more to develop a boy than all the education in the world. With Chico along, he will be safe." Boy-like, the remark amused them immensely, as Chico was already a marked creature, yet his father was glorying in his companionship.

"When do you leave?" asked Mary. "The first train pulls out in the morning."

"That is our chariot," Tommy assured her, "and now, if you will excuse us, we'll turn in."

Mrs. Martinez expressed her surprise. "It is very early, not 9 o'clock. I never knew you to be so sensible."

"Preparing for a long journey," Tommy laughed, and made for the stairs. Chico followed him, the two boys tumbling noisily into the west bedroom, which looked out upon the garden and a peaceful stretch of orchard beyond. "Let's sit on the porch," Tommy suggested. "I could not stand it down there with so much to talk over." He placed two rockers upon the balcony, seating himself with undue care upon the one nearest the rail.

"Why so quiet?" laughed Chico. "One would think the house had ears."

"Laugh, if you wish," said Tommy, "but I have a feeling—an unearthly sensation, someone is following us. It pays to be careful."

"How do you explain Armine's seeing a third face in the mirror?" asked Chico.

"Simple enough. There was someone in back of us, watching, prying, noting our every move."

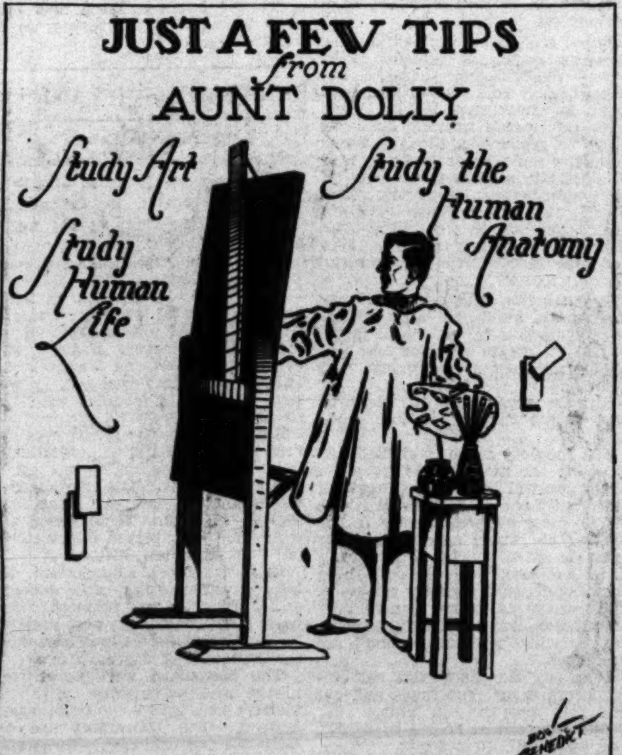
"Then," said Chico, slowly, "there is something to this mirror after all." The words had scarcely left his lips, when he gripped Tommy's arm. "Someone," he cautioned, "opened the gate. They must be in the garden beneath us."

Tommy felt the color leave his cheeks as he bent forward, peering through the balcony posts. "There is a man in the garden," he cautioned, "move this way, and you can see him." Chico dropped to his knees beside him, staring at a tall figure in dark clothes. He was bending low, as though seeking protection in the shadows. "Tom," he breathed, "this is the person Armine saw. Something tells me it is—we are being watched." His friend drew back, eyes flashing with sudden thought. "Listen," he cried, crawling into the bedroom on hands and knees, "we are going to give him the slip. We leave for New Orleans tonight—in a way he would never attempt. Our exit will be perfect."

"Thomas Martinez," cried Chico, "what will you think of next—what do you mean?"

(To be continued)

A new camera installed at the California Institute of Technology is capable of recording electrical phenomena in a hundred-millionth part of a second.


JUST A FEW TIPS from AUNT DOLLY
Study Art
Study the Human Anatomy
Study Human Life
BOB BENEDICT

WO
THE
HAVE
OF

STUDY OF THE STARS

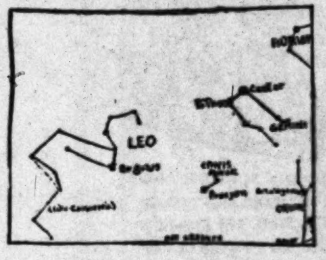
LEO THE LION

By Dorothy Gardner, 13 Years of Age, Glendale Union High School.

One of the constellations which nearly everyone can find is Leo. This constellation is often called the sickle because part of it looks very much like one. Leo can be seen soon after sunset in the east: in April, nearly overhead, or a little south of the zenith at 9 o'clock.

The sickle part is made up of five stars of various magnitudes in the blade, and a first-magnitude star, Regulus, is in the end of the handle. Taking the constellation as a whole, Regulus marks the heart of the lion. The remaining stars in the constellation form a line to the left of the sickle that looks very much like Cassiopeia. It would look more like the latter if one of the middle stars was left out. This line of stars begins opposite the middle star in the sickle.

Leo is one of the twelve zodiacal constellations that lie along the



ecliptic. Regulus is exactly on the ecliptic so that in August the sun passes exactly between it and the earth. Since you may not know what the term ecliptic means, I will endeavor to explain it.

You have all seen how the sun takes the same path day after day. This is the ecliptic, or the path of the sun, but not only the sun, but all the other planets as well. Even the moon follows this path, not exactly, perhaps, but it is never more than about 5 deg. away from it. This ecliptic line makes it easier to locate the planets and the zodiacal constellations. Also the word zodiac may need explaining. This term is used for all the constellations appearing on the ecliptic, and which govern the different months. For instance, if you were born in January, Aquarius would be your constellation; if in February it would be Pisces. Some of these zodiacal groups which you have already observed are Taurus, the Bull; Aries, the Ram; Gemini, the Twins.

To make the locating of Leo easier, pass a line through the pointers of the Big Dipper and pass it on over toward the southeast.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Guy, A.B. A.M.

WORDS WE MISUSE

Lesson XXVI

Preventative. Fresh air is a preventive (not preventative.)

At all. I did not see him (at all) is superfluous.

Continual-continuous. Continual interruptions. Continuous flowing of the water.

Both of them. I saw them both. (not "I saw both of them.")

Calculate. We calculate interest. He expects or intends to be here—(not calculates.)

Co-operate together. We may operate together (not co-operate.)

Disappointed. I was agreeably surprised. (not disappointed.)

And come to visit me. Try to come. (not and.)

Despite. Despite all his promises. (not despite of.)

Completed. He completed his task. (Not entirely completed.)

Complected. Say "A light-complexioned woman." (not complected.)

Healthful, healthy. "Exercise and fresh air are healthful, and make a man healthy.

First two. Say, "The first two days," (not two first days.)

Let you and I. Say, "Let you and me go."

Little—few. Say, "Few in quantity, and little in size."

Mistake. Say, "I mistook you for him." (not I took you for him.)

Suffice. ("Suffice to say.")

Notorious. Say, "He is noted or notable for his learning. He is a notorious character."

Luxuriant. "She bobbed her luxuriant hair." Luxurious. "They have a luxurious apartment."

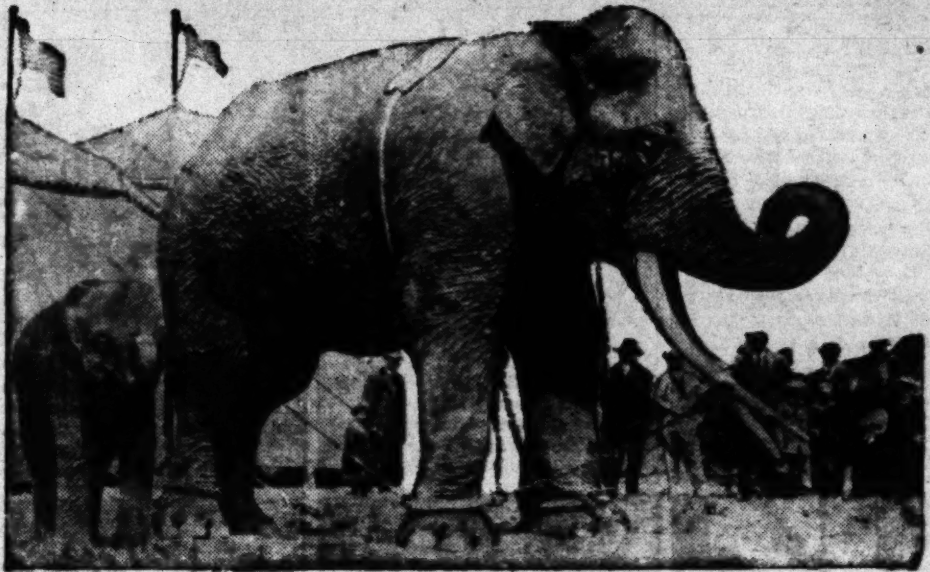
Whence. (not from whence.)

Win out. Say, "I will win in the end." (not win out.)

AL G. BARNES' BIG
CIRCUS

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls



AL G. BARNES

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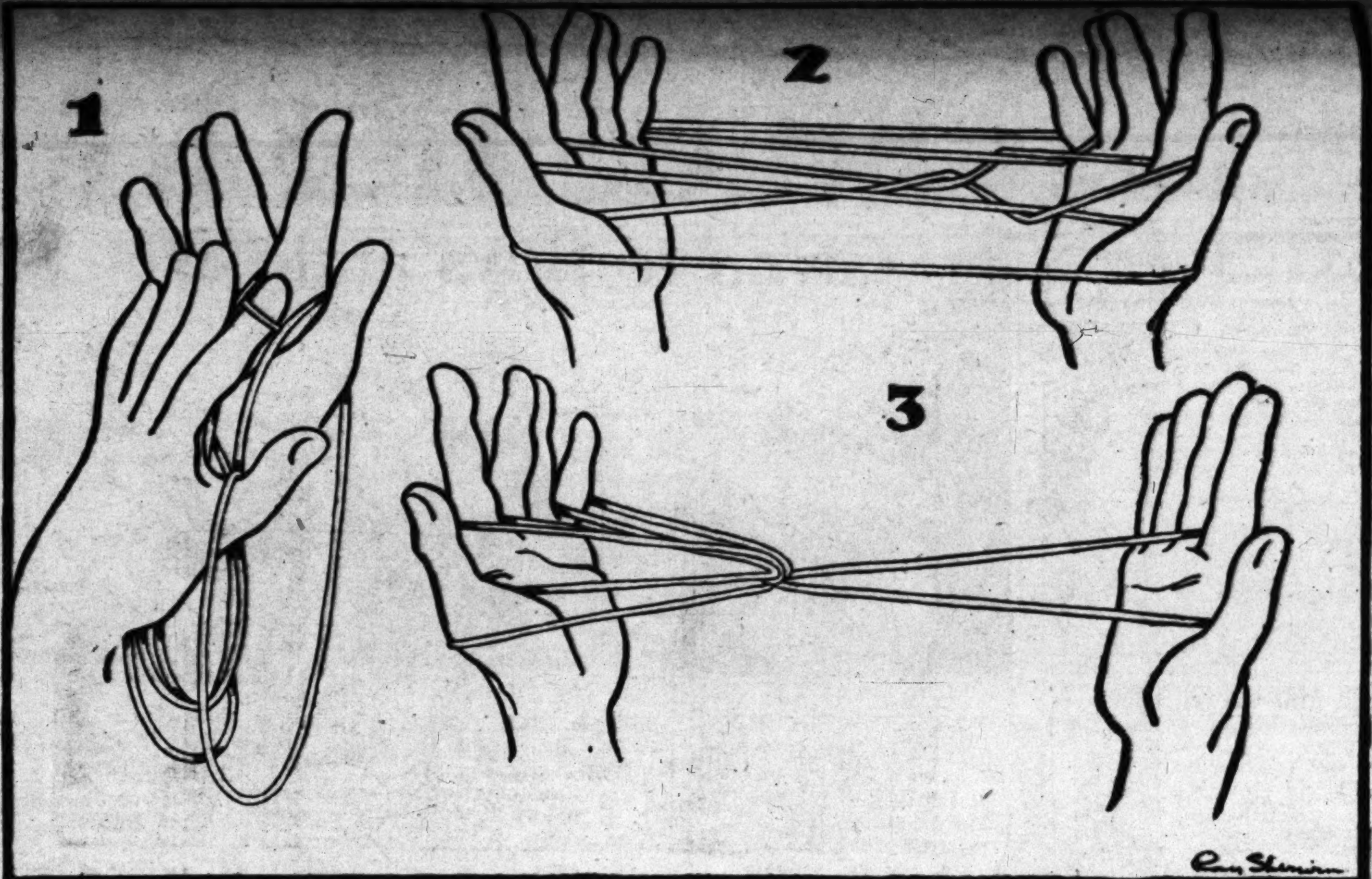
AL G. BARNES
CIRCUS

The Fish-Spear



This is a very pretty figure, and not at all difficult to make. It comes from the Malay Peninsula and the islands near by. This is how to do it:

Take the first figure, but do not put your pointers through the palm strings; simply let the loops rest against your palms. Now reach over with your right pointer and put it, from above, instead of from below as usual, into the left palm-loop; then, carrying this loop, return the right forefinger, separating the hands; as you do this, give the loop on your right forefinger—the original left palm-loop—several twists by turning the forefinger up, then bringing it around, down and under the loop and up again. Three twists wil be enough.

Now bring your left hand toward your right and pass your left pointer from below through the right-hand palm-loop; but be careful to see that the left pointer goes through the loop on your right pointer. This picking-up process is shown in Fig. No. 1. The strings hanging down on either side of the right pointer are the sides of the twisted loop that was first taken up.

Now separate the hands, drawing the strings tight. Then, still holding the loop on your right pointer, release the loops on your right little finger and right thumb, at the same time pulling your hands apart. The two loops just released will fly about halfway down the strings between the hands, catching on the twisted loop, and forming Fig. 3, which is the completed figure. The long loop on the right pointer is the handle of the spear, and the three loops on the left thumb, pointer and little finger represent the three prongs of the blade.

Try forming this figure rapidly. You will find it a most interesting and beautiful string trick.

Jane's Cooking Corner

ANGEL CAKE

Whites of five eggs, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, two-thirds of a cupful of white sugar, seven-sixteenths of a cupful of flour. Pinch of salt. One-half of a teaspoonful of vanilla.

Angel food cake, our subject for today, is commonly thought to be a very difficult cake to make, but if you simply follow directions (and what is easier than that?) you'll have no trouble at all. Just one thing to remember, though, measurements must be as exact as it is possible for measurements to be. Sift flour before measuring final time. Note: The recipe calls for seven-sixteenths of a cupful of flour. Simply take half a cupful of flour and take about half a tablespoonful (level) from it.

Beat the five egg whites until they are frothy, and will stick to the bowl when it is turned upside down. Sift in the cream of tartar and beat eggs until they are very stiff, but not dry.

Sift the sugar once or twice and beat it into the egg mixture gradually.

Sift the flour seven or eight times. at least; the more the better. (No doubt you will think this a waste of time, but I can assure you, it is one of the most important steps in the making of angel cake.) The flour must be sifted full of air, it stands to reason, since air is the only thing the cake depends upon for raising it. (The cream of tartar is used only as a bleach, and has a very unpleasant taste, so be sure you don't use too much.)

Now sift the flour and salt together three or four times and cut and fold into the egg whites.

Add the vanilla. Fold it in lightly, and above all, do not stir.

Pour the batter into an unbuttered angel cake pan, and bring the mixture up around the sides with a case knife or spatula.

Bake the angel cake in a slow oven for forty-five or fifty minutes. After the cake has risen and begins to brown, cover the top with a piece of buttered brown paper.

This cake may be served without any icing at all, with powdered sugar icing, or with whipped cream, chopped nuts and a cherry.

There! That wasn't hard at all, was it? This recipe serves three or four generously.

Note: You may wonder why the cake is baked in an unbuttered pan. Well, only cakes with fat, or shortening, are liable to stick, and this cake contains no shortening, so it couldn't possibly stick.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

By Antonio Correa

The Hawaiian Islands (the name at once suggests romance and fiery skies,) are located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, to the north of the equator. The Hawaiians originally came from the South Seas where the Polynesian race lived.

Capt. Cook, an English explorer, and the rightful discoverer of the islands, landed on the island of Maui, second largest of the group of eight islands, on January 18, 1778. Hailed first as a god, he was later killed in a conflict with the natives.

Kamehameha, the Great, was the first Hawaiian King to permanently unite the islands under one group and government. The missionaries, who did much for the Hawaiians, arrived in 1820. Since then, the white man has played a prominent part in Hawaiian history.

In 1893, Queen Liliuokalani, the last Hawaiian ruler, was deposed, and a republic was founded. Five years later, the islands were annexed to the United States and have been the Territory of Hawaii since.

The Hawaiians were never cannibals, and voluntarily gave up idolatry long before the missionaries arrived. The Hawaiians are described as a stalwart, hospitable, courteous, pleasure-loving people, and their language is a charm in itself. It is interesting to note that the Hawaiian language consists of only twelve letters; the five vowels, and h, k, l, m, n, p, and W.

In visiting Hawaii, the visitor is met by diving boys who swim alongside the ship as it enters the harbor. Hawaiian fishermen and the old grass huts are not common. To honor visitors and on special occasions, luauas (Hawaiian feasts) and hukulaus (pulling in of the great fish nets) are held. Hula dancing is another specialty.

There is no prettier or more touching scenes anywhere on earth than the placing of leis (wreaths of flowers) around the necks of arriving or departing friends and relatives.

The islands contain more than three hundred churches, some of which are beautiful. Christian Science, Congregational, Roman Catholic, are only a few. Socially, Hawaii is a blend of East and West, for of the total of over 300,000 people, more than half are orientals.

The future of the Hawaiian Islands is more assured than ever. Her ideal climate, rapid increase of population, and her great industrial strides will win for her more laurels than she ever dreamed of wearing.

We may learn more about this integral part of the United States, of which I dealt briefly, by reading books and last by visiting them and seeing for ourselves what there really is in store for us in the Hawaiian Islands. If there is enough interest and requests for more about the islands to Aunt Dolly, I will willingly impart more fully the exactness in every detail in more articles.

Variety is more than the spice of life; it is one of the essentials of the diet of living.—[Otto H. Kahn.

Regular radio telephone service between the Netherlands and the Netherlands East Indies has just been inaugurated.

A strike of dock workers at Puerto, Colombia, the port for Baranquilla, Colombia, became so serious that 6000 tons of cargo destined to that port had to be discharged at Cristobal, Canal Zone, recently.

THE FOUR W'S

By Helen Siebenthal, age 16 years, Morenci High School (Arizona.)

With heartiest apologies to Antonio Correa, I am going to launch into the sea of philosophy on the grounds of something he said to me that caused me to think seriously for once in my life.

May I quote from his letter? "The four W's will be an aid to you, I know. They are: Wish, Work, Wait and Win. If you want to do something, wish, first: But wishing does nothing else than leave a longing in you. Work is the keyword of all waiting, and time will take its course as best it can." This is the kind of advice he scatters about freely, and he really is a great help when one is becoming pessimistic, which is the greatest woe that can befall a writer.

But, let's get back to the four W's. The first, Wish, is, as he said, necessary, but it "does nothing but leave a longing in you." Isn't that longing precious? I believe so. Before I ever saw my name in print, I longed and wished so badly to have something of my few "masterpieces" (why do we all think we write such wonderful things?) appear in print. I wished and wished until I almost contracted a Wishing Sickness, if such is possible. But nothing happened.

Then, dearest members, I worked —hard. I would grit my teeth when each number of our Junior came out—and go armed into battle again, furiously and seriously. Secretly, I often scoffed at them and said: "Huh! I can write as good as that Margaret Kostowal!" (Now I admit my vast inferiority to our own Margaret. But—that was my weakness then. I thought I could do everything—and to this day I believe that self-conceit helped me out a lot.) Work I did —but I got few or no results. Many times I was bored to tears. Then one day I sent them the first and only poem I had ever written: "Lines to Rosemary." The instant I mailed it I regretted it, for poetry was at that time an unexplored field with me.

Thus, I had to wait. Oh, the agony of those four months—each week I watched the paper, writing in the meantime. Patience is, indeed, something to be desired, for surely waiting without it is impossible. Again and again I tried, until I knew surely the whole office despaired when they saw an envelope from Morenci.

And I won! That's the unbelievable part of it to this day—I never understood why my first poem should be published when I knew I had sent in better things than poetry. (Perhaps it was due to the superfluous dashes and exclamation marks I added. Writers: Handle special punctuation with the greatest of care!)

So, Antonio's four "W's" are the fundamental steps in any field. Wish—for wishing creates within you a desire that makes you want to win—Work, for work, exemplified and glorified, is the root of all success—Wait, for you have to wait—if we could ever get to tomorrow without waiting for it to come, it would be interesting to see what we should find. (Even waiting for the mail has its advantages, hasn't it?) And last—Win! Most of all, that is our ultimate goal. Winning!

But the point that I wish to stress, I'm working to stress, and I hope I do stress, is this: You can't jump from wishing to winning—for there's work confronting you. That wall is steel gray, and hard to climb over—but you yourself can make your Work a thing to enjoy—and Waiting is a garden through which we must pass. Don't try to jump over work and wait, for you can't do it! Make up your mind to wish, to work, to wait, and to win—and you will realize your heart's desire as surely as the sun rises and sets each day.

Without previous experience, J. Gardner, a railway ticket collector at Caerleon, Eng., has built a six-room bungalow in his spare time, doing all the work except installing the grates.

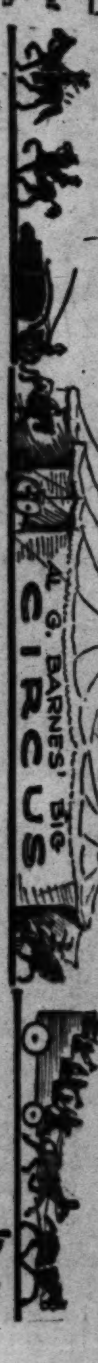
Of 586 street accidents recently investigated by the Ministry of Transport of Great Britain only twenty-four were caused by pedestrians, careless driving being responsible for 309 serious crashes and 286 deaths.

STUDY OF THE STARS

LEO THE LION

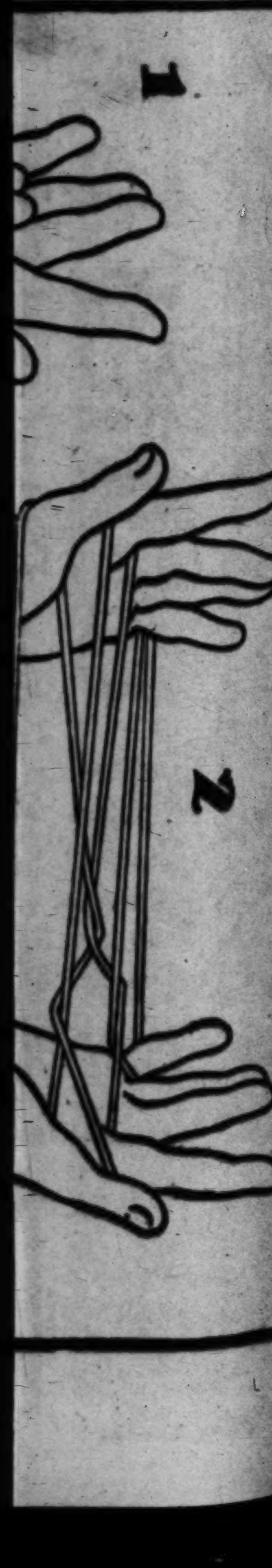
By Dorothy Gardner, 13 Years of Age, Glendale Union High School.

One of the constellations which nearly everyone can find is Leo. This constellation is often called the sickle because part of it looks very much like one. Leo can be seen soon after sunset in the east; in April, nearly overhead, or a little south of the zenith at 9 o'clock. The sickle part is made up of five stars of various magnitudes in the blade, and a first-magnitude star, Regulus, is in the end of the

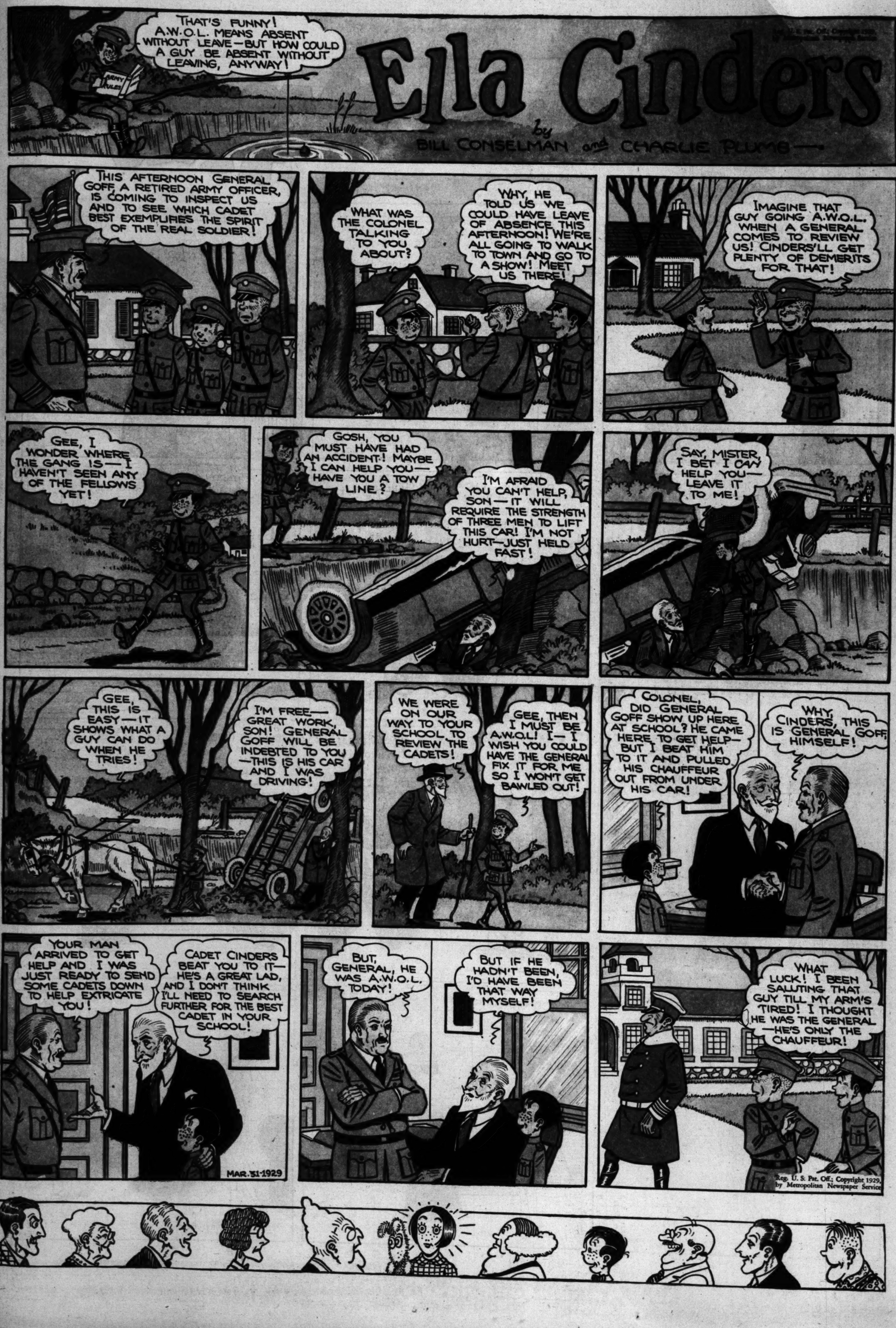

AL G. BARNES' BIG CIRCUS

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls



The Fish-Spear


THAT'S FUNNY! A.W.O.L. MEANS ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE—BUT HOW COULD A GUY BE ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVING, ANYWAY!
ARMY RULES
Ella Cinders
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
THIS AFTERNOON GENERAL GOFF, A RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, IS COMING TO INSPECT US AND TO SEE WHICH CADET BEST EXEMPLIFIES THE SPIRIT OF THE REAL SOLDIER!
WHAT WAS THE COLONEL TALKING TO YOU ABOUT?
WHY, HE TOLD US WE COULD HAVE LEAVE OF ABSENCE THIS AFTERNOON! WE'RE ALL GOING TO WALK TO TOWN AND GO TO A SHOW! MEET US THERE!
IMAGINE THAT GUY GOING A.W.O.L. WHEN A GENERAL COMES TO REVIEW US! CINDERS'LL GET PLENTY OF DEMERITS FOR THAT!
GEE, I WONDER WHERE THE GANG IS—I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OF THE FELLOWS YET!
GOSH, YOU MUST HAVE HAD AN ACCIDENT! MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU—HAVE YOU A TOW LINE?
I'M AFRAID YOU CAN'T HELP, SON—IT WILL REQUIRE THE STRENGTH OF THREE MEN TO LIFT THIS CAR! I'M NOT HURT—JUST HELD FAST!
SAY, MISTER, I BET I CAN HELP YOU—LEAVE IT TO ME!
GEE, THIS IS EASY—IT SHOWS WHAT A GUY CAN DO WHEN HE TRIES!
I'M FREE—GREAT WORK, SON! GENERAL GOFF WILL BE INDEBTED TO YOU—THIS IS HIS CAR AND I WAS DRIVING!
WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO YOUR SCHOOL TO REVIEW THE CADETS!
GEE, THEN I MUST BE A.W.O.L! I—I WISH YOU COULD HAVE THE GENERAL FIX IT FOR ME SO I WON'T GET BAWLED OUT!
COLONEL, DID GENERAL GOFF SHOW UP HERE AT SCHOOL? HE CAME HERE TO GET HELP—BUT I BEAT HIM TO IT AND PULLED HIS CHAUFFEUR OUT FROM UNDER HIS CAR!
WHY, CINDERS, THIS IS GENERAL GOFF, HIMSELF!
YOUR MAN ARRIVED TO GET HELP AND I WAS JUST READY TO SEND SOME CADETS DOWN TO HELP EXTRICATE YOU!
CADET CINDERS BEAT YOU TO IT—HE'S A GREAT LAD, AND I DON'T THINK I'LL NEED TO SEARCH FURTHER FOR THE BEST CADET IN YOUR SCHOOL!
MAR. 31 · 1929
BUT, GENERAL, HE WAS A.W.O.L. TODAY!
BUT IF HE HADN'T BEEN, I'D HAVE BEEN THAT WAY MYSELF!
WHAT LUCK! I BEEN SALUTING THAT GUY TILL MY ARM'S TIRED! I THOUGHT HE WAS THE GENERAL—HE'S ONLY THE CHAUFFEUR!
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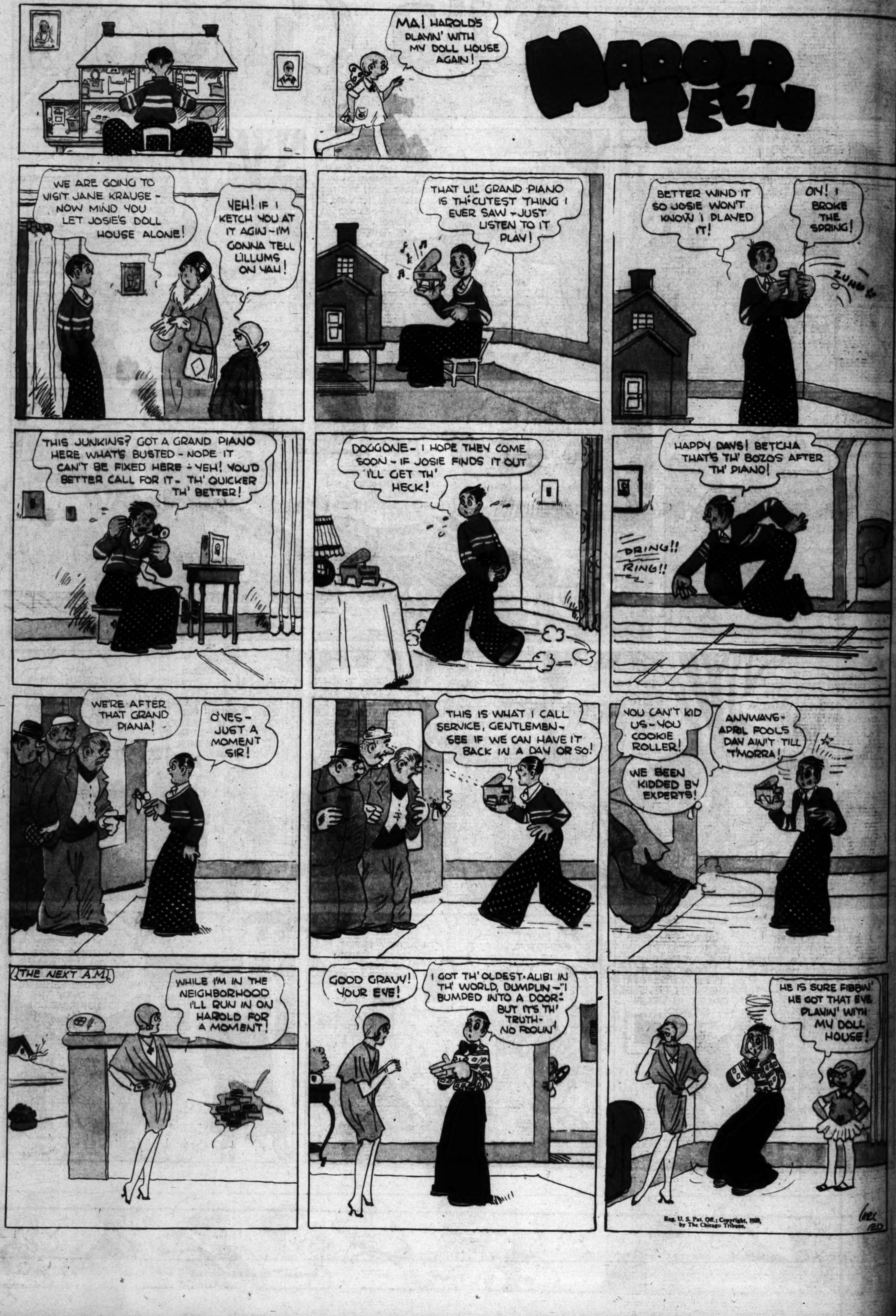
MA! HAROLD'S PLAYIN' WITH MY DOLL HOUSE AGAIN!
HAROLD TEEN
WE ARE GOING TO VISIT JANE KRAUSE - NOW MIND YOU LET JOSIE'S DOLL HOUSE ALONE!
YEH! IF I KETCH YOU AT IT AGIN - I'M GONNA TELL LILLUMS ON YAH!
THAT LIL' GRAND PIANO IS TH' CUTEST THING I EVER SAW - JUST LISTEN TO IT PLAY!
BETTER WIND IT SO JOSIE WON'T KNOW I PLAYED IT!
OH! I BROKE THE SPRING!
ZUNG
THIS JUNKINS? GOT A GRAND PIANO HERE WHAT'S BUSTED - NOPE IT CAN'T BE FIXED HERE - YEH! YOU'D BETTER CALL FOR IT - TH' QUICKER TH' BETTER!
DOGGONE - I HOPE THEY COME SOON - IF JOSIE FINDS IT OUT I'LL GET TH' HECK!
HAPPY DAYS! BETCHA THAT'S TH' BOZOS AFTER TH' PIANO!
DRING!!
RING!!
WE'RE AFTER THAT GRAND PIANA!
O YES - JUST A MOMENT SIR!
THIS IS WHAT I CALL SERVICE, GENTLEMEN - SEE IF WE CAN HAVE IT BACK IN A DAY OR SO!
YOU CAN'T KID US - YOU COOKIE ROLLER!
WE BEEN KIDDED BY EXPERTS!
ANYWAYS - APRIL FOOLS DAY AIN'T TILL T'MORRA!
THE NEXT A.M.
WHILE I'M IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD I'LL RUN IN ON HAROLD FOR A MOMENT!
GOOD GRAVY! YOUR EYE!
I GOT TH' OLDEST ALIBI IN TH' WORLD, DUMPLIN - "I BUMPED INTO A DOOR" - BUT IT'S TH' TRUTH - NO FOOLIN'!
HE IS SURE FIBBIN' HE GOT THAT EYE PLAYIN' WITH MY DOLL HOUSE!

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ON! I BROKE THE SPRING!
ZUNG!
FTER
IS SURE FIBBIN'
E GOT THAT EYE
PLAYIN' WITH
MY DOLL
HOUSE!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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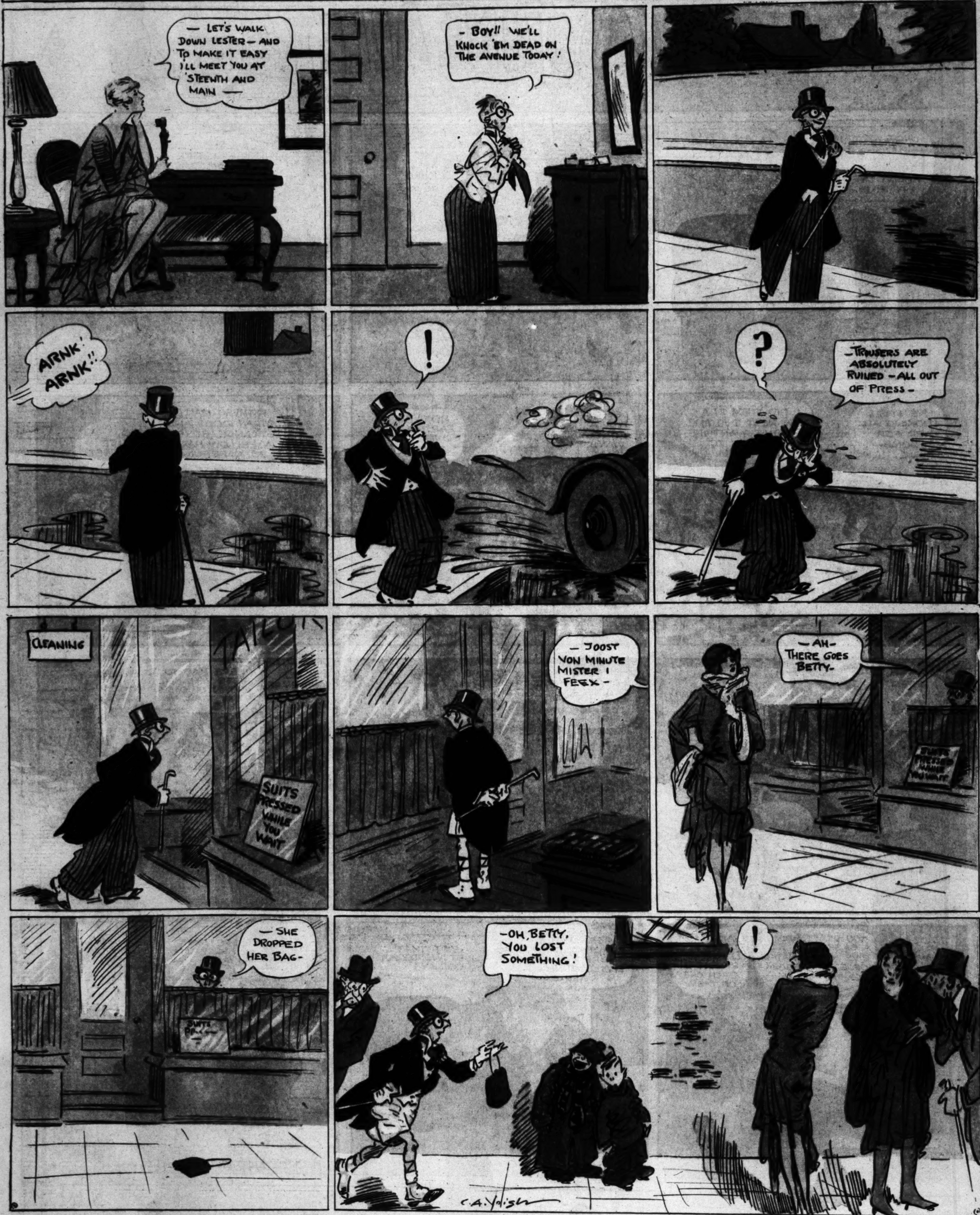
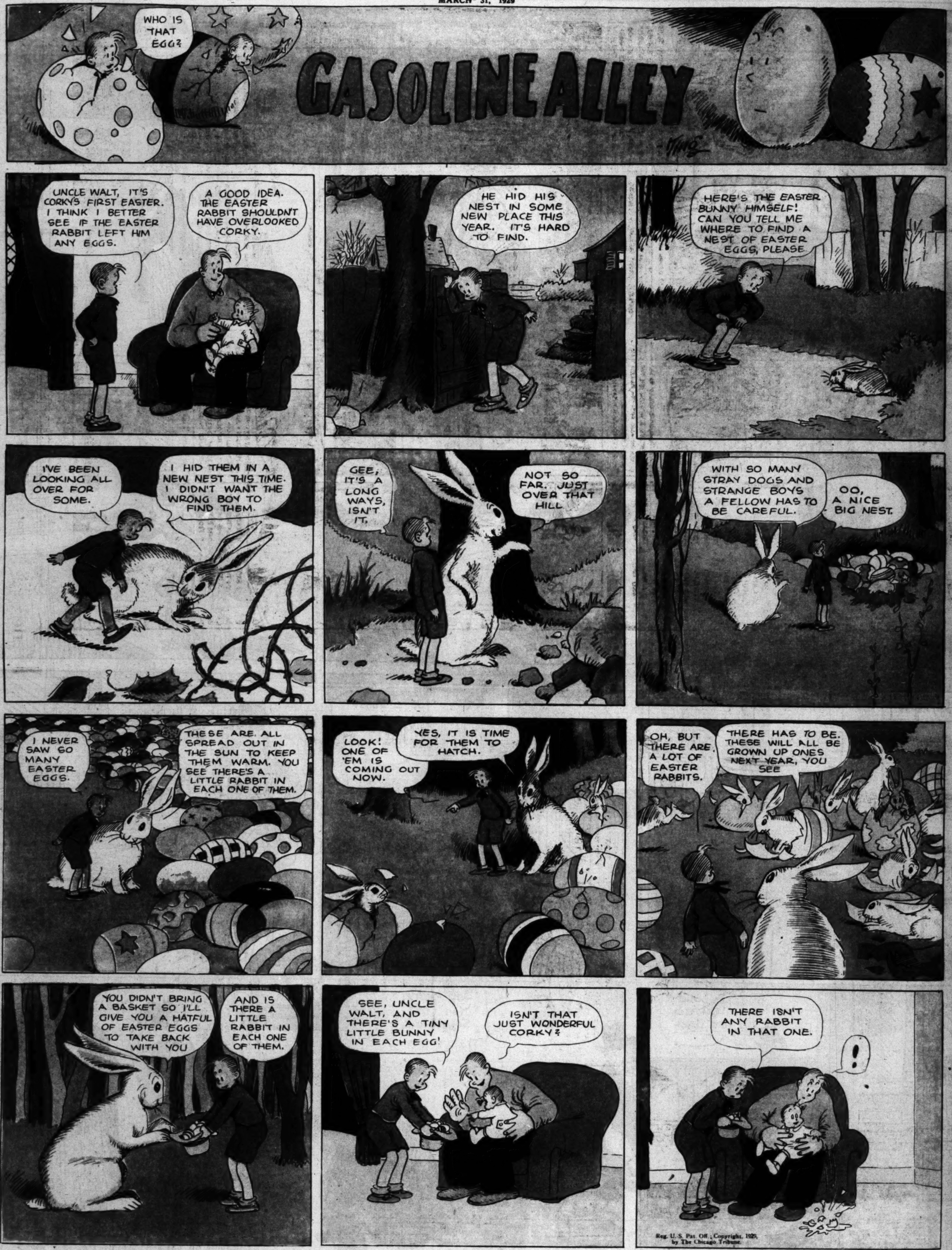


— LET'S WALK DOWN LESTER — AND TO MAKE IT EASY I'LL MEET YOU AT 'STEENTH AND MAIN —
— BOY!! WE'LL KNOCK 'EM DEAD ON THE AVENUE TODAY!
ARNK! ARNK!!
!
?
— TROUSERS ARE ABSOLUTELY RUINED — ALL OUT OF PRESS —
CLEANING
TAILOR
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
— JOOST VON MINUTE MISTER! FEEX —
— AH — THERE GOES BETTY —
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
— SHE DROPPED HER BAG —
SUITS PR...
— OH, BETTY, YOU LOST SOMETHING!
!
C. A. Voight


WHO IS THAT EGG?
GASOLINE ALLEY
UNCLE WALT, IT'S CORKY'S FIRST EASTER. I THINK I BETTER SEE IF THE EASTER RABBIT LEFT HIM ANY EGGS.
A GOOD IDEA. THE EASTER RABBIT SHOULDN'T HAVE OVERLOOKED CORKY.
HE HID HIS NEST IN SOME NEW PLACE THIS YEAR. IT'S HARD TO FIND.
HERE'S THE EASTER BUNNY HIMSELF! CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE TO FIND A NEST OF EASTER EGGS, PLEASE
I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR SOME.
I HID THEM IN A NEW NEST THIS TIME. I DIDN'T WANT THE WRONG BOY TO FIND THEM.
GEE, IT'S A LONG WAYS, ISN'T IT.
NOT SO FAR. JUST OVER THAT HILL
WITH SO MANY STRAY DOGS AND STRANGE BOYS A FELLOW HAS TO BE CAREFUL.
OO, A NICE BIG NEST.
I NEVER SAW SO MANY EASTER EGGS.
THESE ARE ALL SPREAD OUT IN THE SUN TO KEEP THEM WARM. YOU SEE THERE'S A LITTLE RABBIT IN EACH ONE OF THEM.
LOOK! ONE OF 'EM IS COMING OUT NOW.
YES, IT IS TIME FOR THEM TO HATCH.
OH, BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF EASTER RABBITS.
THERE HAS TO BE. THESE WILL ALL BE GROWN UP ONES NEXT YEAR, YOU SEE
YOU DIDN'T BRING A BASKET SO I'LL GIVE YOU A HATFUL OF EASTER EGGS TO TAKE BACK WITH YOU
AND IS THERE A LITTLE RABBIT IN EACH ONE OF THEM.
SEE, UNCLE WALT, AND THERE'S A TINY LITTLE BUNNY IN EACH EGG!
ISN'T THAT JUST WONDERFUL CORKY?
THERE ISN'T ANY RABBIT IN THAT ONE.
!

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